

ZEPPELIN IN LAKEHURST THIS AFTERNOON; SPEED CUT DOWN AFTER REPAIRING BREAK

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"At breakfast hour the singer read the Tiger to go up against the Like one who felt the pulse of trade Beneath his finger fall and rise."

The football season's here at last. They're scrapping on the heather; in fact, the season will be past, before there's football weather.

This seems to be a poor year for the Navy that it hasn't got to play West Point this year.

What we'd like to hear is what Al Smith is now saying in private about the old-fashioned Democrat who induced him in an unguarded moment to drag the Underwood tariff into his speech of acceptance. Bad mistakes are never ended—"Little said is soonest mended."

"American Killed in Mexico" marks the return to the front page of a familiar headline, but one bandit outrage a day is hardly news any more under a Chicago date-line.

President Coolidge exchanges a few uncomplimentary words by radio telephone with the King of Spain. It is encouraging to know that any day now we can take the receiver from the hook and call up our friends in Biarritz, or Scotland.

Iowa gentleman wins the concession of holding Mr. Hoover's hat for him at the inauguration if he's elected, but if he's defeated who will volunteer to hold the bag for him?

Some pessimistic Indiana Republicans who are on the inside looking out seem to doubt whether enough of 'em can be mustered this year to pile up the customary majority for the G. O. P.

The political prognosticators have now worked themselves up into such a condition of mental bewilderment that they no longer put a State in Al's column when they scratch it out and concede it to Hoover. As the clown remarked to Malvolio, "there is no darkness but ignorance, in which thou art more puzzled than the Egyptians in their fog."

Frankfort soothsayer simmers it down to the point where the party with the most dough will get the biscuits in Kentucky. "We'll win, boys, if they don't buy us!"

Democrats who are inclined to be overoptimistic when they read about the tremendous enthusiasm with which Gov. Smith is being received everywhere on his swing around the circle should remember that the trouble with William J. Bryan was that he could always carry the crowds by an overwhelming majority.

With four prominent business firms celebrating their anniversaries, of which the youngest is a third of a century, the oldest close to three-quarters of a century old, and one just over the golden jubilee line, Washington is reminded of its rapidly enhancing historic background. The changes that have taken place in the lifetime of the least venerable of these institutions have more greatly altered the daily lives of the people than those which had occurred in the previous 300 years. Keeping step with America is the unfailing sign of success and progress.

At Smith pastes a Democratic label on Mark Hanna's old full dinner pail.

New England wool manufacturers are getting ready to ask of Mr. Hoover some pointed questions, the answer to which will be eagerly awaited in the sheep country.

Advocates of the Kellogg treaties to end all wars until the next one confidently believe they can put 'em over successfully if they don't get too much help from the Pifflebund.

"Then we upon our Globe's last verge shall go, And view the Ocean leaning on the sky; From thence our rolling Neighbors we shall know, And on the Lunar world securely pry."

At an astonishing speed, in excess of 85 miles an hour, the big Zep views the ocean leaning on the sky as she zooms through the empyrean. Aurora herself lacks fleetness to overtake her. Nearing port—Earth, ho!

SMITH PLEDGES TARIFF POLICY OF PROTECTION

Voices New Party Creed on Import Levies to Aid Business, Industry.

DECLARES JARDINE MISREPRESENTED HIM

Republican Prosperity Claims Scouted and Work of Wilson Regime Lauded.

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.) Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, in his seventh major campaign speech here tonight, laid down the tariff policy he will follow if elected to the Presidency.

It was a history-making occasion. The Democratic nominee for President enunciated a new Democratic tariff doctrine. He turned his back on the traditional tariff policy of his party and sounded a new note, foreshadowed, it is true, by the platform adopted at Houston in June, and by the governor's acceptance speech in August, but elaborated on for the first time by the nominee tonight.

His formula for tariff reform, he said, was intended to be an answer to the "deliberate misrepresentations" of his attitude by Republican leaders who have taken the stump to advocate the election of his Republican opponent, Herbert Hoover.

Here is Gov. Smith's tariff prescription, as read by him before a capacity throng here tonight:

1. "I believe that the tariff should be taken out of politics and should be treated as a business and economic problem. I am opposed to politics in tariff making.

Favors Protective Tariff.

2. "I believe in the Democratic platform which recognizes that the high wages and constructive policies established by Woodrow Wilson and the business prosperity resulting from them in America, coupled with the economic ruin of the rest of the world brought about by a new condition that committed the Democratic party to a definite stand in favor of such tariff schedules as will be to the very limit, protect legitimate business enterprises as well as American labor from ruinous competition of foreign-made goods produced under conditions far below the American standard.

3. "I condemn the Republican policy of leaving the farmer outside our protective walls. On import crops he must be given equal protection with that afforded industry. On his other products means must be adopted to give him as well as industry the benefit of tariff protection.

Opposes General Tariff Law.

4. "I state definitely that the Democratic party if entrusted with power will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound and definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revision in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a carefully considered tariff schedule.

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Upsets Again Mark Nation's Grid Games

First clashes on the gridiron between powerful foes in all sections of the Nation took place yesterday, with the usual upsets and surprising results noted.

Navy and Notre Dame, headlining the card of the day, clashed at Chicago before 122,000 persons, a record football crowd, with Notre Dame dealing Navy its third straight defeat, 7 to 0.

Surprises were numerous in the East. Virginia shocked Princeton by playing the Tigers to a scoreless deadlock. West Virginia defeated Pitt, 9 to 6. Penn State fell before Bucknell for the second year, 6 to 0. Yale avenged last year's defeat by Georgia, 21 to 6, and Harvard crushed North Carolina, 20 to 0. Washington and Jefferson fell before Duquesne, 12 to 6.

Big Ten Conference teams staged opening clashes in the West, with Indiana defeating Michigan for the first time in history, 6 to 0, in the feature.

Georgetown was the only team of the six in the local group to win, routing Lebanon Valley, 32 to 0. (Complete details of all games in pink sports section.)

SCHOOLS JAMMED, AND PUPILS SUFFER

Worst Winter in Years Seen for Georgetown and Chevy Chase Sections.

OPINIONS OF OFFICIALS

Herewith is presented the first of a series of articles dealing with overcrowded conditions in the city's public schools. The article today deals with the situation in a populous section of the Northwest. Another article will appear tomorrow.

By WILLIAM E. PEAKE.

A survey of the public school system indicates that Washington's seventy-odd thousand school children, from the standpoint of physical comfort and educational facilities, are facing their hardest winter in years.

Particularly are these indications apropos to conditions in the first school division, which cares for the children living in the Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Wesley Heights, University Park, Burleigh and Georgetown communities. The school population in these communities has grown at such a rapid rate during the last three years, school officials assert, that even had the five-year school building program, as outlined by Congress in 1925, been fully filled, the first school division still would be lacking in facilities.

As it is, with only 57 per cent of the five-year program effective and school officials powerless to obtain emergency appropriation, the winter's outlook of children attending schools in the first division is unusually dismal.

At the present time there are 16 flimsy portable schools in this section. In nearly all instances they house classes attended by the younger pupils. Although several of the portables are adjacent to regular schools, they are not heated through the central heating plant and the students are forced to rely upon none too dependable stoves for warmth.

Nine of the portables are located in the Chevy Chase section, which depends chiefly upon the Elizabeth V. Brown School for its educational facilities.

Four portables also have been recently erected in the Wesley Heights

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CHURCH ASKED TO EMPHASIZE OBEYING LAWS

Motion by Bishop Ward Lauds Enforcement of Prohibition.

PRAYER BOOK WORK OCCUPIES DEPUTIES

New Collects Are Ratified at Session; Noted Men Speak at Services Today.

The issue of prohibition arose in the deliberations of the general convention of the Episcopal Church yesterday morning when in its brief single session of the day a resolution virtually affirming the action of the 1925 convention on prohibition was offered in the House of Bishops by the Right Rev. John Ward, Bishop of Erie.

In this resolution the renewed efforts of the Government to enforce the prohibition laws and the antinarcotic laws were noted and the people of the Episcopal church were asked to set a good example of law obedience "without which no democracy can endure."

The full text of the resolution was as follows: "Resolved that facing the danger of the spirit of lawlessness in American life, we welcome the renewed efforts of the Government of the United States to enforce strictly and impartially the prohibition laws and the antinarcotic laws, which are so widely and cynically disregarded, and we call upon the people of the church to set a good example of that obedience to law without which no democracy can endure."

The resolution was followed by applause and it was referred to the proper committee for consideration. It is most probable that it will be reported out in practically the same form and if concurred in by the House of Deputies will voice the stand of the general convention on this question.

Memorial Makes Appearance.

The much talked of "Protestant Memorial" made its appearance in both houses when a petition bearing 33,000 signatures asking that the thirteenth article of religion be retained in the Book of Common Prayer in the pending prayer book revision in the House of Bishops upon its presentation by the Right Rev. Eugene C. Seaman, Missionary Bishop of North Texas, it was referred to the committee on memorials and petitions and a similar action was taken in the House of Deputies.

The discussion of this memorial will be a division of opinion between the high and the low churchmen, it is said, on the subject of retaining the articles which is likely to end in tabling the whole matter.

The convention has been notified by J. Pierpont Morgan that he would finance the printing and binding of the new prayer books for each diocese and missionary district, while the church organization itself will finance the 15,000,000 books necessary for all members after the new issue has been finally approved. The convention will vote early next week, according to the schedule, on a budget of \$13,500,000 to be used in carrying on current missionary work, and on a budget of \$3,000,000 for beginning new field work.

Other Matters Coming Up.

Consideration of the proposal to have regularly ordained deaconesses instead of appointive women workers; for a religious revival, and of reports of the joint commission on Christian healing are other matters due to come up shortly.

Wednesday will see the broaching of two important matters to the convention. The question of the church ruling against remarriage of guilty persons in divorce cases and the relation of capital to labor will be discussed, the former in a recommendation by Bishop Henry Page, of Michigan. A mass meeting Wednesday night will hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and an industrial leader, as yet unnamed, discuss the latter question.

The national conference of deaconesses held its triennial conference at the House of Mercy this morning. The Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander celebrated the holy communion assisted by the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley. Forty-six deaconesses were present.

After the service a breakfast and conference followed. New members of the executive committee are Deaconesses Fuller, West, Whitaker, Yeo, Colaberry, Goodwin, Steward and Williams. There will be a public meeting presenting the work of the Order of Deaconesses presided over by deaconesses at the Brighton Hotel on Tuesday.

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CAROLINA HOTEL, PINEHURST, N. C., opens Oct. 25. Thoughtful service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, riding, etc.—Adv.

CROWDS WATCH FINAL TEST OF ZEPPLIN AT BERLIN



Group on a Berlin rooftop watching the Graf Zeppelin on her final trial flight before starting on her flight across the Atlantic.

16 CLEARED OF PLOT IN OREGON KILLING

Conspiracy Accusation Ordered Withdrawn; Three Defendants Released.

NUN HELD AS ACCOMPLICE

Mexico City, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The charge of conspiracy against Jose de Leon-Toral, Mother Superior Concepcion Acevedo de la Lata and eleven others held in connection with the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, was today ordered withdrawn by the superior court of the federal district. Three of the minor defendants were released by the same finding.

The thirteen who were held now face charges as individuals, and not for "association against person and property." Those released were Miss Frieda Rangel, Mrs. Margarita Pacheco and Rafael Enriquez Vidal. The court said there was not enough evidence to warrant holding them for trial.

Toral, who killed Gen. Obregon, remains under the charge of murder. Mother Concepcion is held under a charge of "complicity" in the death of the president-elect, and that charge is also still entered against several of the other defendants. Some of the latter, who are not believed to have been connected with the killing of Gen. Obregon, are held under charges of damage to property. This refers to dynamite bomb explosions which took place in the chamber of deputies building and in the Obregon political headquarters.

Mother Concepcion is held not only for complicity in the killing of the political leader, but also on the charge of damaging property through the dynamite explosions. Several other defendants also rest under the two charges.

Those held with the Mother Superior on charges of complicity in the assassination are Carlo Castro Balda, Miss Maria Elena Manzano, Eugenio Gonzalez Arzola, Mrs. Maria Luisa Pena de Alamira and Jorge Fernandez Gallardo. The personality of this list indicates that the charges which they must face in court refer to earlier plans to kill Obregon and not necessarily to the actual assassination by Toral.

A sister of Mother Concepcion, Miss Josefina Acevedo de la Lata, is among those held on the property damage count. Others in that list are Gonzales Arzola, Maria Manzano, Castro Balda, Eduardo Zozaya, Miss Lina Rubio and Esperanza Arjona de Cisneros and her daughter, Miss Anna Maria Cisneros Arjona.

Morrow Under Heavy Guard on Motor Trip

Special to The Washington Post. Mexico City, Oct. 13.—Ambassador Dwight Morrow motored to Cuernavaca today, protected by a heavy military guard in view of reports that bandits had appeared close to the highway. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morrow. The garrison at Huixtla reinforced the ambassador's guard with a truckload of soldiers. Motorcycle scouts preceded and followed him.

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The first Blue Ribbon Fiction story will be found in today's Magazine Section. Follow them every Sunday in THE WASHINGTON POST

Log of the Zeppelin

(Associated Press.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

(Eastern standard time.)

2 a. m.—Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

4 a. m.—Passed over Franco-German frontier.

9:35 a. m.—Passed over Mediterranean at St. Marie, Delamar, France.

6:40 p. m.—Passed over Castellon de La Plana, Spain.

Midnight—Passed Gibraltar.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

2 a. m.—Sighted 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco.

8:30 a. m.—Passed over Funchal, Madeira.

2 p. m.—Reported 276 miles west by south of Horta, the Azores.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

2:30 a. m.—1,000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda about 1,800 miles distant.

6:25 a. m.—About 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C., proceeding at half speed while effecting repairs to the torn cover of her port horizontal fin.

She requested that a surface vessel stand by.

8 a. m.—North German Lloyd liner Berlin reported the Graf Zeppelin about 1,500 miles east of Bermuda.

9:30 a. m.—Zeppelin proceeding at reduced air speed directly for Lakehurst, N. J., her position was about 1,000 miles from the Bermudas. She had effected limited repairs and anticipated no need for the surface vessel previously requested.

10:30 a. m.—The Zeppelin was reported to have passed the fiftieth degree of longitude which would place her about 900 miles due east of Bermuda and slightly to the north.

12:32 p. m., Eastern standard time.—The Radio Corporation of America was in contact with the Zeppelin receiving commercial messages. The dirigible's position was not given and nothing was said regarding the port horizontal fin.

3:00 p. m.—Message received from Dr. Eckener at Friedrichshafen saying expected to reach Lakehurst Sunday evening.

7 p. m.—Both Washington and Lakehurst received relayed messages, the first giving the position as latitude 34.40, longitude 55.10, and the latter as latitude 34.40, longitude 52. Apparently one of the messages had been garbled, but both positions are a few hundred miles east of Bermuda.

SPANISH FIRM BUYS AIR LINER EN ROUTE

Purchased at \$1,200,000 for Seville-Buenos Aires Ocean Service.

ALFONSO'S AID ABOARD

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Fox Brothers' International Corporation, announced today that the Colon Transoceanica Co., of Spain, has purchased the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin for about \$1,200,000.

The Fox Corporation, with offices here and in Paris, has contracts with Spanish company to build airports at Seville, Spain, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Hugh Allen, a representative of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, of Akron, Ohio, said tonight he knew negotiations had taken place between the manufacturers and the Spanish concern looking to the sale of the Zeppelin, but he had no information that the deal had been completed.

In previous dispatches from Germany opinions varied as to whether the big ship would be sold, since its construction was financed partly by public subscription. The Graf Zeppelin was built at a cost of approximately \$600,000.

Col. Emilio Herrera, of the royal Spanish air navigation department, who is aboard the Zeppelin on its voyage to America, said when the ship sailed that he was a passenger at the special request of King Alfonso of Spain.

Broadway Audiences Pray for Big Zeppelin

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—One minute of silent prayer for the safety and success of the Graf Zeppelin was observed by audiences and actors in virtually all Broadway theaters last night.

A special service of prayer also was broadcast over WOR, a wave length of 422.3 meters to permit it being picked up by the Zeppelin.

Anita Keep, Society Beauty, Found in Chicago Basement

Woman Who Once Reigned in Own Mansion in Monte Carlo and Entertained Edward VII and Other Notables Now Scrubs Clothes for Pittance.

Chicago, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Anita Keep, a Chicago beauty of the gay nineties, who once reigned sumptuously in her own villa at Monte Carlo as the toast of European wits and noisies, was found today living in a South Side basement room.

She scrubs clothes by day when she can, and gets very little scrubbing to do. She still has the blue in her eyes that made her a favorite of Edward VII, the Grand Duke Cyril, Count Tolstol, William Leake, the tin plate king, and other notables.

She was discovered when another headline of a bygone age, Belle Livingston, touring the country and writing, visited her in the basement room which she also uses as a laundry. Mrs. Keep had entertained Belle Livingston 21 years ago, when she was ensconced in her Monte Carlo mansion. Mrs. Keep made her first appearance

CALL FOR HELP OF VESSEL IS SOON REVOKED

Damage to Port Fin Is Fixed by Crew; Steady Progress Resumed.

AT EAST OF BERMUDA, SAYS WORD TO NAVY

Eckener Believed Proceeding Leisurely So as Not to Mar Reception Plans.

VERTICAL WIND GUST BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT

American Naval Craft Held in Readiness Should Aid Be Required.

(Associated Press.)

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin expects to reach its journey's end at Lakehurst, N. J., this afternoon.

Direct radio messages from the Graf Zeppelin received by naval stations at Washington and New York placed the ship somewhat east of Bermuda, but differed in the longitude given. New York reported the longitude as 82 degrees west, and Washington as 56 10 west. Apparently the figures had been slightly garbled in transmission.

Lieut. Comdr Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., a guest of this first commercial transatlantic flight, radioed at 7 o'clock, Eastern standard time, last night that the Zeppelin was proceeding comfortably at about three-quarters of its normal air speed, which would bring it to Lakehurst this afternoon.

May Be Taking His Time.

One interpretation of this message was that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, finding it possible to arrive at his destination this morning, had slowed the speed of the craft in order not to defeat the elaborate "reception" on plans which had been made on the assumption that he could not reach Lakehurst before afternoon.

After its mishap in the morning when torn fabric on the port horizontal fin had reduced the dirigible's speed for several hours, it made steady progress through the day and evening. American radio stations were enabled to maintain frequent communication with the big airship while the European stations had lost contact.

Received at New York.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The naval air station tonight received wireless information by the third naval district station at New York from the

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Graf Zeppelin that the airship expected to arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

"Position at 2,400 G. M. T. (7 p. m. E. S. T.)," the message read, "latitude 34°40' longitude 52°. At present rate of speed expected to reach Lakehurst after-noon of the fourteenth."

Air officials here figured that the distance to Bermuda from the 7 o'clock position was 680 miles, making the total to Lakehurst between 1,300 and 1,400 miles. It was estimated that this should bring the ship in here about 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

As the message was received, two United States customs men arrived from Philadelphia, ready to subject the ship and passengers to regular transatlantic customs inspection on arrival. They were the same men who inspected the Los Angeles on her return from Havana last spring.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—A craft that passed northeast of the Bermuda tonight, burning red and green flares, was identified at first as the airship Graf Zeppelin, but later was found to have been an airplane.

Forging Steadily Onward.

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The giant German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, blundered at first by adverse winds and then by damage to her port stabilizer, tonight was steadily winging her way to the United States with the likelihood that she would reach her goal sometime tomorrow or early Monday.

For a little time today the world was given a thrill as word came from the air liner with its 20 passengers indicating that she might require assistance but reassuring news came quickly and the latest advice gave every promise that the ship was forging ahead toward Lakehurst, N. J., and a safe mooring.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning Eastern standard time, the Graf Zeppelin was approximately 1,800 miles due east of the Bermuda. She had swept 250 miles south of the Azores in a wide loop from Madeira taking advantage of more favorable winds over the Atlantic. She was making good progress and set on a course that would carry her over Bermuda.

Four hours after she sped on to the west until at 6:25 o'clock this morning, Eastern standard time she sent word that trouble had cropped up. Her port horizontal, used as a stabilizer, was damaged and repairs were being made to the cover as conditions permitted. She was compelled to reduce her speed by half and was making only 35 knots.

With this news came a request that a surface vessel proceed along her course and stand by. The ship was then about 1,800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C. The message was signed by Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the American dirigible Los Angeles, and a guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

Later, however, the Navy Department received word from the ship that repairs had been made and that the ship was proceeding at 50 knots on a course directly toward Lakehurst, where the Navy Department was making extensive preparations to receive her.

Head Winds on Course.

This message stated that the ship anticipated no need for the surface vessel previously requested. A weather synopsis was requested as well as a forecast along her present course. This information was immediately forwarded by Washington.

The forecast said that a direct course to Lakehurst would bring the ship into winds while a more southerly route would give her more favorable wind conditions. In view of this there was a possibility that the ship might again veer southward and would pass the Bermuda before turning north to skirt the South Atlantic Coast of the United States.

Advices from Friedrichshafen, Germany, the home port of the airship, said that she was expected to pass the Bermuda about midnight. It was understood that the port horizontal had

ALTITUDE CHANGE STRAINS ZEPPELIN

Break, Says Constructor, Is Result of Pressure; Has Now Been Repaired.

KEEPS ITS SPEED DOWN

Berlin, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The great strain caused by a sudden change of altitude was the probable cause of the damage to the port horizontal of the Graf Zeppelin in the opinion of Ludwig Duerf, constructor of the big dirigible. He said that considerable pressure was created by such a maneuver.

He said Duerf saw no occasion for worry about the incident.

"Since the completion of repairs I have received word that the Graf Zeppelin is flying at the rate of 55 miles an hour," he said. "The main thing is that the ability to steer the vessel is in no way hampered. The only drawback is that the speed must be somewhat diminished."

"According to the latest advice, the crew's efforts to repair the break were successful. It is possible to get at the horizontal from the inside of the ship by climbing over the structure of the hull. Even if the horizontal were torn, it would be possible to fasten the parts together."

"The Graf Zeppelin carries no reserve material for repairs of this nature. But the worst that could happen would be that a gap or hole would be left in the horizontal."

Four Killed in Crash Of Ships Off Oporto

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Two trawlers collided off the Portuguese coast near Oporto today, in a fog, with the loss of four men.

One of the trawlers sank immediately and 21 of her crew were saved.

When the Zeppelin reported at 9:30 a. m. she had been in the air just 55½ hours and had reached a point about midway between the Azores and Bermuda. During the preceding 24 hours of flight she had covered about 1,635 miles, at an average of 68 miles an hour.

Although reassuring word had come through from the Zeppelin, the Navy Department ordered the light cruisers stationed at Hampton Roads and a squadron of destroyers at Charleston, S. C., to be ready to leave immediately in case they should be needed at any time.

Eckener Party Coming Here.

Dr. Hugo Eckener and his party, making the transatlantic flight in the Graf Zeppelin, are expected to come to Washington from Philadelphia Thursday, according to tentative arrangements made last night by C. W. Gerson, manager of the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Gerson will have charge of all arrangements during the stay of the visitors here. He will represent Hugh Allen, director of the activities of the Graf Zeppelin in New York.

Mr. Gerson said the party probably would remain in the National Capital over Friday. The official greeting will be made by Edward P. Warner, assistant Secretary of the Navy, in charge of securities.

The program in Washington will include a visit to the White House and a reception at the German Embassy.

CHAMBER FLOWERS SENT TO ZEPPELIN



The Chamber of Commerce sends flowers by air to the commander of the Graf Zeppelin. Left to right—Charles W. Darr, acting president of the chamber; Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson, U. S. N., who will fly the flowers to Lakehurst; and Miss Mary Bayer, who will make the presentation.

Airship May Test North Pole Course

Black Ice Fields.

Koenigsberg, Germany, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—A Zeppelin flight between Europe and the United States by way of the Arctic regions in order to determine the practicality of that route is now being actively prepared by a committee, under the chairmanship of Fridtjof Nansen, noted polar explorer.

It is believed that weather conditions will be more favorable in the Arctic than over the regular north Atlantic course. The Zeppelin will be commanded by Capt. Walter Bruns, secretary-general of the Society of Arctic Research.

It is understood that the coming aeronautic convention in Berlin will fix the date for the Arctic flight, which probably will be next May or June.

Three Russian scientists, Prof. S. Wiesse, meteorologist; Schmidt, biologist; and Isachenko, microbiologist, arrived in Koenigsberg today en route to Berlin and discussed the plans for the expedition.

Why delay? There's no question of having to wait until you have the entire cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

First Lady Hears Mercersburg Rites

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge came here today to attend memorial services for Dr. William Mann Irvine, founder and headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, who died last June.

The services, held on the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Dr. Irvine, were conducted in the academy chapel. John and Calvin Coolidge, Jr., sons of the President, attended Mercersburg, Calvin being a student at the time of his death.

At the annual meeting this afternoon, Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, of Washington, was elected president of the Alumni Association.

Ford Plane Nose-Dives; 3 Pilots Are Injured

Detroit, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Three airplane pilots, flying in a Ford tri-motor plane, were seriously injured here tonight while attempting to make a landing at a local field. The plane struck a tree and nose-dived to the ground. The men are Harold Conroy, 31; Ralph Reed, 31; and Peter Beaser, 28.

ZEPPELIN AMBUSHED

Experts Are Unworried, but Crowds Magnify Report Into Sea Disaster.

EASY TO RADIO ECKENER

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Hearts quickened and a ripple of fear ran through the gathering crowds today as word came of damage to the approaching dirigible Graf Zeppelin, damage to which based on rumor for a time lent the color of disaster.

The rumor was quickly routed by truth and when confirmed word came through that the damage had been slight and had been repaired in air, tension relaxed and visitors to the air field assured each other that they never really had believed anything serious could have happened to the colossus of the new air age.

Navy Men Unworried.

Navy fliers and Goodyear-Zeppelin men, American representatives of the German Zeppelin company, stated even when first information of damage was received that the Graf Zeppelin was well able to care for itself and that a broken fin or so was of small moment.

Harry Vissering, a director of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., who registered the Zeppelin patents in the United States, sent a congratulatory message to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the pilot, as soon as information of the damage was received that repairs had been effected and that the ship was proceeding on its course.

Convinced, as he himself was, of the practical nature of lighter-than-air ships for ocean flights, Vissering was somewhat astonished at the matter of fact way in which the agent of the Radio Corporation of America received his communication.

"I was for the Graf Zeppelin," the agent said, "sure, 43 cents a word." And that was all the formality there was to sending a message from America out across the ocean to a giant dirigible flying over the waves, no more fuss than for a message to an airplane liner following a scheduled route along the ship lanes.

Navy Calls Unanswered.

The Naval Air Station here tried during the night to reach the Zeppelin, but without avail, the airship still being somewhat beyond the station's regular working range.

Some of the members of the college faculty marched to the auditorium in academic procession. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. W. Irvin, pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Lady Astor smiled in appreciation as she listened to the address. "I'm proud to be a part of this," she said. "I'm proud to be a part of this."

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college, presented Lady Astor for the degree, which was conferred by Mr. Bryan.

Communists Find Candidate in Jail

Legion and Ku Klux Abducted Gilflow From Arizona Train, Charge.

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—National headquarters of the Workers' (Communist) party announced tonight that it had received a telegram from the Communist gubernatorial candidate in Arizona saying he had authentic information that Benjamin Gilflow, the party's vice presidential candidate, is a prisoner in Nogales, Ariz.

William O'Brien, the Arizona candidate for governor, wired the party headquarters as follows: "Authentic information Gilflow taken from train going from California to Arizona morning of October 10, taken to El Paso and placed in jail that night. Then taken to Nogales morning of October 11. We have authentic information that he is there. Attorney General Cummings, Gilflow disappeared en route from San Diego, Calif., where he had spoken, to Phoenix, Ariz., where he was to have delivered another address."

Communist headquarters here said that the Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion in Phoenix, and Tucson, Ariz., had threatened to prevent Communist meetings in those cities. Headquarters charged those organizations with abducting Gilflow and said it would demand an investigation by State and Federal authorities.

Fire-Swept Freighter, Crew Ill, Moves North

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The freighter Trojan, one of the largest afloat, was steaming slowly toward Vancouver, B. C., tonight with one of its crew dead, several seriously injured and the remainder ill from encephalitis. The ill were expected to recover.

Fire started in the ship's hold last night when the vessel was 200 miles north of San Francisco, off Cape Mendocino. Distress signals brought the steamer Makiki and the Admiral Benson, of the Admiral Line, to the rescue. The Makiki, first to reach the burning ship, found the fire under control.

Police Asked to Seek Boy "Just on a Lark"

"Just on a lark" is the way Mrs. A. N. Murphy, of 1618 North Capitol street, explains the absence of her 16-year-old son, Walter, although she asked the Police Department to locate the boy yesterday.

The Murphy family has moved from 1513 Lamont street northwest to the North Capitol street address since the youth took his departure on September 29. He has been seen about in the neighborhood of the former residence on numerous occasions and is reported to be at the homes of companions.

Man's Life Is Imperiled By Water-Heater Fumes

Fumes generated in a hot-water heater nearly caused the death of E. C. Burke, of 339 Thirteenth street northeast, late last night. Overcome by the poisonous gases, Burke was found by his wife in the basement of his home.

He was revived by fresh air and treated by Dr. Joseph Radziewicz, of Casualty Hospital staff, who came in response to a call sent by E. Creel Burke, son of the gas victim. Dr. Radziewicz pronounced the patient's condition not serious, and he remained at home.

French Youth Wins Oratory Championship at Auditorium

Judges and Audience Hail Rene Ponthieu as Silver Cup Is Presented.

French oratory triumphed over that of seven other countries and three other languages in the Washington Auditorium last night, when Rene Ponthieu, of Paris, was adjudged the champion boy orator of the world.

For winning the third international oratorical contest with his declamation "French Thought and the Idea of Liberty," Ponthieu was presented with a large silver loving cup by several sponsoring Canadian newspapers.

Second place went to Jose de Tomas, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, for his oration on "The Confraternity of the Americas," and third honors to William Fox, Jr., of London, Canada, who painted a verbal picture of "Canada's Future."

The United States finished fourth, with James R. Moore, of Somerset, Ky., talking on "The Development of the Constitution of the United States." Moore won the right to represent the United States at the national oratorical contest of the new year.

Selection of the young Frenchman was a popular one, the audience which filled the auditorium greeting the announcement with applause. Ponthieu, modest, yet, withal, emotional in victory, ardently saluted the seven vanquished youths.

The French boy reached a high point in his oration when, with fine gestures, he declared:

"If one would heap up whatever each nation has given in blood, in gold and in efforts of all kinds for those things which would only serve the world, the pyramid of France would go mounting sky high."

In addition to those already listed, contestants in the contest were: Efrain Brito-Rosado, Mexico City, on "The Collected and Future of Spanish Culture in America;" Raymond Baker, Bournemouth, England, on "The English Government System;" Julio Cesar Fernandez, Havana, Cuba, on "Cuba's Future."

Lady Astor Given Honorary Degree

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Lady Nancy Astor, member of the British parliament, today came to the oldest institution of learning in her native State of Virginia—the College of William and Mary—to have conferred on her the honorary degree of LL. D.

Simple ceremonies marked the conferring. Lady Astor, a daughter of the Old Dominion, received the honor with a retiring bow.

The degree was conferred in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall of the college. Following the exercises the members of the college faculty marched to the auditorium in academic procession. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. W. Irvin, pastor of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

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Macedonians Hang 23 in Death Feud

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The bitterness of the Balkan feud between two powerful Macedonian factions grew more violent today. Ivan Michailoff, leader of the Macedonian autonomist revolutionary party, pronounced the death sentence upon all supporters of the late Gen. Alex Protogeroff, assassinated leader of the rival Macedonian group.

This drastic action by Michailoff followed an attack on the leader of his forces at Petrich by two Bulgarian officers who in turn were slain by a punitive expedition sent out by Michailoff.

The feud which has been separating the revolutionary organizations since 1924, has been increasing in violence ever since the assassination of Gen. Protogeroff on July 7 of Gen. Protogeroff.

A report of October 5 said that 23 followers of Protogeroff had been hanged in a forest just outside the town of Kustendil.

The split occurred over the question of absolute autonomy for Macedonia, or the incorporation of its parts, now divided among Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria, as a federal state in one of these countries, presumably Yugoslavia, which rules the greater part of the historic district.

Boy, 6 Years Old, Hurt When Hit by Street Car

Charles G. Jenkins, 6 years old, 715 G street southeast, was injured last night when knocked down by a Washington Railway & Electric street car in front of his home. He was treated for a possible fracture of the skull at Casualty Hospital.

According to police, the child ran out into the street. Miss Mary Woodell, 715 G street southeast, took the boy to the hospital. Besides a possible fracture of the skull, several teeth were knocked out and he was badly bruised.

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Fire Record.

12:52 a. m.—Fifteenth street and Maryland avenue, 1522 1/2 street northwest; apartment house.

12:58 p. m.—Army War Collect street northeast.

2:06 p. m.—2004 G street northwest; defective gas range.

5:27 p. m.—Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest; auto.

6:20 p. m.—1430 T street northwest; false alarm.

6:26 p. m.—E and Thirteenth streets northwest; auto.

8:27 p. m.—1113 Ninth street northwest; auto.

8:34 p. m.—Fifth and P streets northwest; auto.

10:26 p. m.—Sixteenth street and Kalorama road northwest; auto.

10:34 p. m.—2127 Fifteenth street northwest; auto.

11:17 p. m.—339 Thirteenth street northeast; gas leak.

THE Rare Book Shop

No. 822 Seventeenth Street

Books Autographs Prints

Bought In Any Quantity For Cash

Telephone M. 1291—Will Call

MAE MURRAY HELD FOR TRIAL IN WEST

Film Star Accused by Jack Donovan of Forcing Entry to His Home.

After it was explained that Donovan had sworn out a complaint on which bail for \$500 had been set, counsel for Miss Murray asked for immediate arraignment.

Spencer was not in his office and it was necessary to hunt him. At the time Miss Murray spoke only half a dozen words. She was asked if she owned property and replied in the affirmative, adding that her holdings were at Venice, a beach resort near here.

Counsel for the screen star asked that she be tried before a judge instead of a jury and the request was granted.

Miss Murray recently obtained from Donovan \$25,000 judgment in a court for alleged misrepresentation by the architect-actor of furnishings in a house purchased by the actress. She had scheduled a trial on October 13, but jury next Monday in an investigation by that body of charges of suspicion of perjury preferred by Donovan in connection with testimony given by her during the civil trial.

SCHOOLS JAMMED; NO RELIEF SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

section, one of Washington's most rapidly growing communities. Two portables are situated on the grounds adjacent to the John Eaton School in Cleveland Park and one located near the Reservoir School in Foxhall Heights.

Part Time Study Faced.

Despite the prevalence of the portable buildings, all of the elementary schools in the city are crowded. In many parts of the city, the schools are so overcrowded as to make part time study imperative.

The prompt opening of new schools in the Georgetown area will relieve conditions in the part time study centers. The approximately 700 students who will be transferred to the new junior high school have been attending classes in neighborhood elementary schools, since the opening of the winter term.

The opening of the Gordon Junior High School, officials in the city enabled also to abandon the Threlkeld Graded School at Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue northwest. This building was constructed in 1908 and has been in continual service since.

Residents of the Georgetown community, as well as school officers, have sought abandonment of this building for more than five years, and with its passing, tomorrow, what has long been regarded as a "sore spot" in the public school system, will have disappeared.

With the expected opening November 1 of the four-story Francis Scott Key School in Potomac Heights, officials hope to be able to abandon the old Conduit Road School, also of Civil War vintage, as well as the portable now in use at the Reservoir School.

Chevy Chase No Relief.

Although the Francis Scott Key structure is of four rooms only, it was so constructed as to permit additions up to sixteen rooms.

No plans for enlargement of the school are to be contemplated for the next year or so, officials declared, as the new building is expected to be able to care for the normal growth of school population in the district.

No hope for immediate relief from conditions existing in the Chevy Chase section of the city, however, Congress authorized the construction of a new sixteen-room building at Thirty-sixth and Elliott streets, to be known as the Grady School.

When completed, this school will be able to care for the normal growth of school population in the district. In the portable buildings in this community.

Chief Brown's Opinion.

Herbert B. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, in a recent report to Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, chairman of the District appropriations committee, pointed out that but slight relief was planned for the first school division in the most overcrowded of any in the school system.

With this report in mind, school officials are busy at work on tentative recommendations to amend a new five-year building program. And in these plans, particular attention is being given to the needs of the first division.

In summing up the ills of Washington's public educational system and without attempting to fix responsibility for the present inadequate facilities, one official of the system remarked: "What Washington needs is not better schools, but more schools."

When your cook quits—don't worry. Phone Mac 4205. But small classified advertisement to work for you. Check and you will receive breakfast.

Unusual Hosiery

Hosiery has specialized attention with us—resulting in exceptional qualities and a highly selective variety, which we popularize in price.

Ladies' Silk, Lisle and Wool Hosiery—\$1.45 and \$1.95.

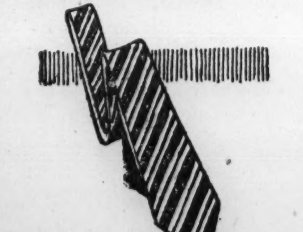
For the men and youngsters we are just as attractively facilitated.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.



\$5 Gloves \$3.65 pair

Pigskin—Calfskin—Buckskin—Mocha! The smartest gloves a man can wear this fall and winter.



\$1.50 Neckties \$1.10 each

5 for \$5

Every pattern and color, and almost every fabric you can think of!

\$8 Pull-Over Sweaters \$4.95

All wool, smartly woven in the newest designs. Warm, yet light. Crew neck.

Starting Tomorrow. A Six-Day SALE

... that needs no further words. Here are prices more eloquent than anything we might say ... prices so self-evident that we can rest our pen.

A Special Group of

\$35 and \$40

SUITS

\$28.50

Including Our Famous Two-Trouser Blue Cheviots and Herringbones

The suits are the kind you want ... the kind you admire on other well-dressed men ... at prices other well-dressed men would have been glad to get them for!

A Remarkable Group of

Topcoats, \$28.50

These topcoats will surprise men who expected to pay much more. Wide choice of styles and patterns.

\$2.50 and \$3.00

Shirts, \$1.95

Collars attached or separate collars, in choice of many fine materials. Also smart Oxfords in collar attached styles. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17.

75c Novelty

Hose, 55c pr.

All the colors, designs and patterns imaginable in these famous quality hose.

Meyer's Shop

Everything Men Wear

1331 F Street

HOOPER 'PRESIDENT' TO 150 SUPPORTERS

Engineers Callers Given Praise
in Talk by Candidate; Maps
Boston Trip.

SMITH DEFI IS IGNORED

The engineers' contribution to government was praised yesterday by Herbert Hoover. Himself an engineer, he has frequently been criticized by political opponents, who have declared that an engineer lacks the human touch a President should have.

A group of engineers were among a delegation of 150 New York and Washington men who called on Mr. Hoover at his headquarters yesterday to assure him of their support. The delegation was made up of the Engineers' National Committee for Hoover, the Business Men's Republican Club of New York and the Business Paper Publishers' Hoover for President Committee.

Tonight at 11 o'clock Mr. Hoover will leave for Boston, where tomorrow night he will deliver a speech on the tariff and foreign trade. He put the finishing touches on his speech yesterday and sent it to the printers.

On his trip to the Bay State, the Republican nominee will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, who will deliver a speech at Springfield, Mass., and Worcester, Mass., and to Newtonville, where the party will board automobiles and drive into Boston.

Likely to Ignore Challenges.

There were indications yesterday that Hoover will ignore the challenges hurled at him by Gov. Alfred E. Smith in Chattanooga, Tenn. While Hoover himself had nothing to say about Smith's charges, former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who is Republican director of publicity, made this statement:

"We note that Gov. Smith continues to express his content with Mr. Hoover's style of campaign. In our natural regret over this we take some comfort from the fact that Mr. Hoover is entirely satisfied with the campaign Gov. Smith is making."

The New York men in the delegation which called on Hoover yesterday carried banners which have been borne in political parades for a generation.

A man in the tailcoat division carried one that has been used in every campaign since 1876. Two others, those of the Lawyers' Sound Money Club and the American Silk Association, have been carried by members of those divisions since 1896.

E. A. Simmons, a publisher, and spokesman for the delegation, addressed Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." After the applause had died down, he said: "Well, it's just as good as that."

Hoover Makes Reply.

"We are representatives of many trades and two professions, engineers and lawyers," Simmons told Hoover, "and we want to say to you that we believe the outcome of this campaign can end in one way only for the welfare of the country, and that is that you be elected President."

Mr. Hoover thanked Simmons and then went on to praise the engineers' and lawyers' business men.

"Those of you who are engineers," he said, "I appreciate your being here at this time, because the engineers have contributed a great purpose in the United States—a purpose that is applicable to all branches of public life, which brings into service the engineer's mode of thinking, by which there must first be a proper presentation of these facts in their practical way, before any determination is made of either public or private issues. That should be the basis of governmental action."

"The lawyers make a great contribution as always to public life. They are the men who can present issues when determinations have been made by my business friends that are here go back over the last seven years, particularly in the man's enterprises and co-operation that we have carried on from the Department of Commerce in the public interest."

Thanks Cooperation.

"That cooperation represents a new mode of relationship between Government and business, by which the men who represent industry and representative bodies interested in various branches of public welfare, are able to sit down with the Government which represents the people, and to determine upon the policies in industry or in their association which shall work out not alone to their own interest, but at the same time in the public interest."

"That I think is one of the most important developments of these last few years. We may avoid the vast amount of interference of Government with business, through the cooperation of business agencies which we have here."

"Now, I wish to thank you for coming. I wish to thank you for your support. I wish to thank you for bringing the evidences of victory which you bring."

Capital Men in Party.

Among the Washington men in the delegation were Paul W. Murray, Hill Publishing Co.; Charles L. Parsons, chemist; Col. William Hunter Ribbley, H. F. Johns, J. F. Callahan, Allen B. McDaniel, L. W. Wallace, and Blake R. Van Leer, all engineers; Edward J. Harding, of the Associated General Contractors; S. S. and J. S. assistant editor of Food Industries; Wirt Howe, an attorney, and Harold F. Lane, Washington editor of Simmons-Broadman Publishing Co.

Upon his return from Boston, Mr. Hoover will begin working overtime on the preparation of the speech he is to deliver in New York a week from Monday.

He already has started on the speech, writing parts of it at the same time he has been fashioning his Boston speech.

The nominee is expected to leave here for Palo Alto, Calif., to vote about October 29 or 30, arriving at his destination Monday, November 5. He will make a speech en route, between Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha and St. Louis.

Among Mr. Hoover's callers also yesterday was Senator Steiwer (Republican), of Oregon, who is chairman of the Senate campaign fund investigation committee. After he talked with Hoover, Steiwer said he had been asked by Senator Curaway (Democrat) of Arkansas, and the Brooklyn Standard Union to investigate the activities of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. In his opinion, Steiwer said, such an investigation would be within the province of the committee.

When your coat cuts—don't worry. Phone Main 4205 and put a small classified advertisement to work for you. Chances are your new coat will sport in time to serve breakfast.

Pea-See-See Paint
Pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil
3 BRANCHES
6 & C. St. S.W.
5 & 6th Ave. N.E.
502 6th Ave. N.W.

HOOPER GREETED TRADE REPRESENTATIVES



Herbert Hoover, on steps of his campaign headquarters here, yesterday reviewed representatives of about 150 leading trades and industries of New York City in Republican demonstration.

TENNESSEE TO SMITH'S SMILE

Democrat Feel Hopeful as
Result of Governor's
Visit to State.

DISCORDS RENDING G. O. P.

By WILLIAM S. HOWLAND.

Special to The Washington Post.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13.—The "big guns" of both parties have been fired in Tennessee and the State is more in line to remain in the solid Democratic South than at any time since the opening of the campaign.

That is the conclusion which is being drawn by the party leaders following the visit of the State within the past eight days of Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith.

Summing up the results of these two visits it is generally admitted that Smith "put it all over" his opponent in the impression he made on the public of Tennessee.

Despite all the strenuous efforts of the State G. O. P. to have all the faithful of their own party and all the unfaithful of the Democratic ranks on hand, Hoover's speech at Elizabethton was literally a "frost."

The crowd did not warm up. He got cheers, but they were nice, chivvy, cheerful, cheering, sounding more like the hired "claque" of a theater than the spontaneous outburst of political enthusiasm. The Republicans were enthusiastic, at least some factions were, but even the inner sanctum at Elizabethton there were recurrences of that same old internal strife which has dogged the State G. O. P. all through the campaign.

Will Taylor, Second district representative in Congress and patronage "boss," failed to be on hand for the visit. So did Carroll Reice, opposition faction chief and bitter enemy of Taylor.

Comment Is Started.

That coincidence started comment all over the State. Republican leaders have issued statements after statements in which they have tried to blame, but snickers continue to be heard. And without doubt Representative Taylor was greatly embarrassed by his failure to be on hand for the Hoover visit last Saturday night at Johnson City.

Disension also arose among the women leaders upon whom the Republicans are relying heavily. Loyalty protests against being "ignored" at Elizabethton were heard coming from a woman leader in a headquarter's party last Monday. Headquarters promptly denied that any protests were made, but in this case also snickers and "wise cracks" continue.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about Hoover's speaking from the Republican point of view, is that it left the State as a whole "cold." There has been no rush to join the Republican ranks, as leaders hoped there would be. Hoover's speech had nothing in it to arouse enthusiasm and the State as a whole read it yawned and went on about its business.

The contrast was striking in the reception accorded Gov. Smith. On the heels of Hoover's visit, the Governor's visit was greeted with a succession of cheering crowds at every city and "tank town" along the railroads.

Magnetic Smile Wins.

Curiosity drew the crowds, perhaps, to the station, but it was the smile of the Governor that won. It was a remarkable demonstration of enthusiasm.

At Chattanooga, where 1,000 persons jammed the station to see Al, and trooped along after his arrival to hear him speak a few minutes.

His charge that Hoover would never say anything worth an argument brought forth a loud burst of applause, and this in Chattanooga, which is one of the centers of the fight against Smith.

From Chattanooga on through the middle section of the State, Smith's journey was in the nature of a triumphal march. At Cowan, Tenn., he was greeted by a cheering crowd. At Murfreesboro and other towns along the way, cheering crowds stormed the stations for a glimpse at Al.

Enthusiasm reached its climax at Nashville where delegates from all sections of the State gathered to pledge him the support of Tennessee in the coming election. His short, impromptu speech at Ryman Auditorium, in which he stated his stand on prohibition and other vital issues clearly, met with bursts of applause and is believed by State Democratic leaders to have dealt a death blow to any future "whispering."

Difference Is Personal.

The difference between the effect of Hoover's visit and that of Smith's appears, at the present time, to be essentially the difference between the two men. Hoover was matter of fact and cold. Smith sweeping enthusiasm with him "put on a show" that will win him many votes. His personality won the crowds and won over many a "doubting Thomas" among the Democrats.

If the election were to be decided on merits of the two visits, Smith would win in a walk. Regardless of future developments, it is certain that his

Former Senator Lewis Says Iowa Is Wavering

Chicago, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Thomas F. Donovan, Democratic national committeeman, today received the following telegram from J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, who is in Minneapolis after a speaking tour of Iowa:

"I have conducted a speaking tour of Iowa. That State has reversed itself by giving Smith the farm vote in the country and Hoover in the towns. It is my judgment that Iowa is in the balance so close that anything can turn it for either candidate."

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Secretary Kellogg expressed willingness to campaign further for Mr. Hoover, but said he did not believe there was much need of it.

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Chicago, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Secretary of State Kellogg, on his way to St. Paul, stopped at Western headquarters of the Republican national committee today. He said the issues of the campaign would touch on in two addresses he is to make in Minnesota at the St. Lawrence waterway and economic matters.

Secretary Kellogg expressed willingness to campaign further for Mr. Hoover, but said he did not believe there was much need of it.

DEMOCRATS CLAIM GAIN IN KENTUCKY

Party With Most Money Will
Carry State, Is Belief of
Political Seers.

DRIFT FROM SMITH ENDS

By WILLIAM HENDERSON.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 13.—Republicans adopted a watchful waiting attitude in Kentucky's presidential battle during the week, while Democratic strategists claimed an undoubted gain was being made by Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

In every Democratic stronghold, the party with the most money was believed to be carrying the State. The La Follette radicals, the majority party must make gains in order to obtain a safe margin.

The present Senate includes 47 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor member. Except for the failure to seat senators in Illinois and Pennsylvania, there would be 49 Republicans, an even majority. With several of the Republicans aligned with the La Follette radicals, the majority party must make gains in order to obtain a safe margin.

Thirty-four senators are to be elected in November. In Maine a senator already has been elected, making 35 who will take their seats next March. States where the Republicans believe they have a fighting chance to make gains include Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

In the East, Maryland, Virginia and Missouri among the order States; Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and Washington in the Northwest, and Arizona in the Southwest.

About the only chances for Democratic gains seem to be Indiana and New Mexico. The party nominees for the 34 senatorial seats follow:

Arizona—Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat; Ralph E. Cameron, Republican.

California—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican; Minor Moore, Democrat.

Connecticut—Frederick C. Walcott, Republican; Augustine Lonergan, Democrat.

Delaware—Senator Thomas P. Bayard, Democrat; John G. Townsend, Republican.

Florida—Senator Park Trammell, Democrat.

Idaho—Senator John Thomas, Republican; Charles E. Clark, Democrat.

Illinois—Otis F. Glenn, Republican; A. J. Cseresnyos, Democrat.

Indiana—Senator Arthur P. Robinson, Republican; Albert Stump, Democrat.

Iowa—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican; Minor Moore, Democrat.

Kansas—Senator Charles P. Patterson, Republican; Charles M. Hay, Democrat.

Montana—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat; Joseph M. Dixon, Republican.

Nebraska—Senator Robert B. Howell, Republican; R. L. McGill, Democrat.

Nevada—Senator Ky Pittman, Democrat; Sam Platt, Republican.

New Jersey—Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democrat; Hamilton F. Keen, Republican.

New Mexico—Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican; J. S. Vaughn, Democrat.

New York—Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat; Alanson B. Houghton, Republican.

North Dakota—Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican; F. F. Burchard, Democrat.

Ohio—Full term: Senator Simeon D. Baskin, Republican; Charles Y. Truax, Democrat. Short term: Theodore E. Burton, Republican; Graham P. Hunt, Democrat.

McNair Opposes Reed.

Pennsylvania—Senator David A. Reed, Republican; William N. McNair, Democrat.

Rhode Island—Senator Peter G. Gerry, Democrat; Felix Hebert, Republican.

Tennessee—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Democrat; J. A. Fowler, Republican.

Texas—Tom Connally, Democrat; T. M. Kennerly, Republican.

Vermont—Senator Frank L. Greene, Republican; Fred C. Martin, Democrat.

Virginia—Senator William M. King, Democrat; Ernest Bamberger, Republican.

Washington—Senator Claude A. Swanson, Democrat.

West Virginia—Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat; Henry D. Hatfield, Republican.

Wisconsin—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Republican; Michael K. Reilly, Democrat.

Wyoming—Senator John B. Kendrick, Democrat; Charles E. Winter, Republican.

Four Fights in Balance.

The outcome of the presidential contest in the Eastern States will have an important bearing on the senatorial fights in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

All of these States are normally Republican, but must be carried by Smith if the Democrats are to win the Presidency. The outgoing Democratic senators in Massachusetts (N. J. Edwards, N. J.), and Bayard (Del.), undoubtedly will be reelected if Smith succeeds in carrying these States, but they may go down to defeat if Hoover is on top.

The Republicans believe their chance of gaining a senator in Missouri are particularly bright in the senatorial fight in Democratic ranks. Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, who failed in efforts to nominate a "we" in his place and was bitter in his opposition to Charles M. Hay, the winner, is a certainty that the party will not go out of his way to help the Democratic nominee under these circumstances.

G. O. P. in Uplift Fight.

In Minnesota the Republicans have an uphill fight to dislodge Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor nominee. The Democratic nominee, G. F. Cushman, is a strong contender for the party's support for the most part are aiding Shipstead and the latter's friends are supporting Democrats for other offices.

If Minnesota can be carried by a narrow margin, the party will carry along Arthur E. Nelson, the Republican senatorial nominee.

The Republicans have hopes of electing former Senator Joseph M. Dixon in Montana over Senator Wheeler, but reports from that State give the latter the best of it. Mr. Dixon, who also is a former governor, was the chairman of the Progressive national committee during the 1912 Roosevelt campaign.

Representative Winter, the Republican senatorial nominee in Wyoming, is making an aggressive campaign, but the odds are said to favor Senator Kendrick, who receives support from many

G. O. P. IS HOPEFUL OF CANVASSING SENATE

Election of Hoover Seen as
Enlarging the Present
Narrow Control.

12 DEMOCRATS MAY LOSE

An increased Republican majority in the Senate appears virtually assured as the campaign enters its final stages. The Democrats have as many as a dozen of their present senators facing re-election. Present Republican senators, with but two or three exceptions, are certain of reelection.

If Herbert Hoover is elected to the presidency, he is likely to have the support of a safe majority of the Senate. Even if Al Smith wins, the Republicans expect to keep control of the Senate by a narrow margin.

The present Senate includes 47 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor member. Except for the failure to seat senators in Illinois and Pennsylvania, there would be 49 Republicans, an even majority. With several of the Republicans aligned with the La Follette radicals, the majority party must make gains in order to obtain a safe margin.

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REPORT OF SMITH TARIFF SPEECH

The stenographic report of Gov. Smith's address over the radio from Louisville last night follows:

Mr. chairman, friends and Democrats of Kentucky and adjoining States, unless we have order the time on the radio will be wasted.

In opening my speech let me express to the people of Louisville, to the people of the State of Kentucky and to your visitors from neighboring States and neighboring towns, my profound and deep appreciation of the kind and cordial welcome you gave me when I arrived in your State. (Applause.)

At the outset of the campaign I promised, as the candidate of the Democratic party, to talk to the people of the United States in a plain, clear, everyday fashion about what I regard to be the issues of the day. I am glad to be able to do this in a plain, understandable language the Democratic platform upon which I was nominated in Louisville last June. Accordingly, tonight in Louisville I propose to talk upon what I believe to be one of the major issues of the campaign, and that is the tariff. For many years, in my personal knowledge, unable at times to defend the record of the past, the Republican party has always hid behind its tariff. Hiding behind it, they claimed for the Republican party everything that was good that happened in the country and tried to settle the Democratic party the blame for every misfortune.

Running true to form this year, in order to attempt to cover up the record over the last 7½ years the tariff is again put to the front. If you will look back over history, I think you will be compelled to admit that every business difficulty, every bank failure, every money panic did not happen during Democratic rule.

Recalls Roosevelt Panic.

You will find, if you will search the records, they are evenly divided between the two parties. However, the party that has been able to capitalize over 35 years the depression that came to the country in the second administration of Grover Cleveland, you will find that depression began only a few months after the inauguration of Cleveland.

Twenty-one years ago it must be borne in mind, the panic of 1907 came during the administration of President Roosevelt, and came before his inauguration, and the Democratic party has the supreme satisfaction of being able to say to the people that it was through a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President that the assurance against the repetition of such a case was brought about by the enactment of the Federal Reserve act.

Let us see what the Republican Secretary of the Treasury has to say about the Federal Reserve act.

It gave to the country the fundamental financial structure. While we are on that subject, let me mention to you that the Republican party looked to the Wilson administration in the preparation of the Federal Reserve act. It is a matter of history that on its first appearance before the Senate only three Republican senators voted for it, and only one Republican senator who voted for it came from the territory east of the Mississippi River.

Calls Tariff Smoke-screen.

Where was the panic, where was the disaster and where was the business depression in the last four years of the administration of Woodrow Wilson? Nobody can find that. Wilson was re-elected in 1916, the first Democratic President to achieve that honor since the Civil War. Of course, we know, as sensible people, that the tariff argument can and has been used for the purpose of covering a multitude of political sins. It is always a handy smoke-screen for a set-up when you have something to keep the people in the background, and it is further a matter of history that the Republican party is not so keen about debating the tariff when they have another issue.

Let us look at the platform of 1920, when a great national and international panic was pending. For the purpose of the record it is well to say that it contained in seven lines and deals largely with the uncertain conditions of international trade. We don't hear anything there about business depression, but four years later the tariff plank takes on a new significance and instead of being contained in seven lines it takes nearly two pages.

That brings us down to 1928. The tariff this year takes two pages of a book that size and of course, it contains the old-time threadbare and worn out argument about the fear of business depression in the event of Democratic victory. The Eastern part of the country is being circulated with pictures of the breadline, holding out to American workmen the old-time booze book.

Derides Dinner Pail Cry.

Old Mr. C. O. P., the old fellow with the prince albert coat that symbolizes the Republican party, is seen up in the gallery of the Republican house with a full dinner pail with new silver on it for the use of the gang in the 1928 campaign and with a somewhat quiet look of satisfaction on his face that leads you to believe that the American people have not found out anything about this man in the last 35 years and that they are ready to accept the slogan that hard times and business depression must of necessity follow Democratic victory. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Of this has another object. The Republican party would have us believe that the high scale of wages in industry is the barometer of our national prosperity. That, of course, I deny, and when I deny it I have Candidate Hoover with me. He said in his speech of acceptance that although the agricultural and textile industries still require our assistance they have made a substantial progress. Where is the progress in agriculture. Why is it necessary for the Republican party to make the declaration that the people of this country engaged in agriculture are in dire distress. Where is the improvement in the industry of the textile industry? And do you not spell out of that the words of a candidate for office in Boston, spoken in 1916, that the insurance to the people of the New England States that are engaged in that industry.

One Republican said that no Republican farmer has mortgaged his farm. That gentleman doesn't know what is going on in the wheat and corn belt of the country. (Applause.)

Cites Failure of Banks.

Whatever may be our wealth in spots it can not be truthfully said that a full degree of prosperity is being extended to the whole country. Those engaged in agriculture constitute one-third of our population. In the debate in the Senate at Washington the statement was made in 1916 that the number of 4,000,000 men were out of employment and that represented the distress of over 15,000,000 people. It is a matter of record that in the corn and wheat belt alone there were 830 bank failures last year with a total loss of \$770,000,000 as compared with 49 in the last year of the Wilson administration. What is there to be accomplished by this?

The Republican party is trying to get the credit for the new standard of American wages and American living conditions.

They are trying to put into the minds of the people of this country that they deserve the credit for fixing that high standard of wages and of living conditions. Now, just think it out for yourselves, and if you do, you will find that that high standard was fixed during the war, under the administration of President Wilson. (Applause and cheers.)

It was brought about primarily by two things: First the cessation of immigration. Now, while I am on that point, let me make an observation. The

BROWN DERBIES AUTOGRAPHED BY SMITH IN SOUTH



Brown derbies worn by admirers being autographed at Raleigh, N. C., by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President.

It is being whispered around throughout this part of the country that Al Smith is in favor of letting down the bars and flooding the United States with the cheap labor of Europe. How senseless! (Applause.)

Firm for Immigration Ban.

The man that whispers that has no respect at all for the intelligence of the person that he tells it to (Applause). The fact of the matter is that the Democratic platform, in clear, understandable English language, declares against letting down the bars as to the number of immigrants that may come into the country, and I stand squarely on that platform (applause) and I so declare, and I so declared in my speech of acceptance.

I haven't even a relative of my own I want to bring in. (Laughter and applause.)

The trouble is there are too many Smiths in the country, but I just don't happen to have them, that is all.

Now, the question of immigration narrow the labor market and puts labor at a premium.

Now, the second thing that happened was that industry in practically the rest of the world was paralyzed, and there was no competition against American-made goods. It broadened the American market, and from these two conditions there grew a higher standard of living among the people of the Nation.

Two things, therefore, remain to be done. First, to continue the restriction upon immigration, and second, to leave the tariff where it will give full protection to the present standard of wages and to industry and business in this country. (Applause.)

Scores Prosperity Claims.

That the Democratic party, in its platform, holds to be absolutely necessary, in order to prevent competition that would bring about a ruinous condition over which we would have no control.

I repeat again, it was created under the Democratic administration under President Wilson, and the Republican party had absolutely nothing at all to do with it. The Republican party must appear foolish for the Republican party of 1928 to attempt to tell the people of the United States that it is a singular party, if elected, intends to tear down that standard. Why, of all the men in the United States to do that, that would not stand for it, I am the man. (Applause.)

I read carefully the Republican platform. I have listened to or read the speeches of the Republican candidate. I have looked all over the Republican text book. I have carefully examined the speeches of the Republican candidate—and I find nothing that offers any assurance of an explanation of this prosperity.

But in the Democratic platform and in the Democratic attitude, the party is pledged to a policy to safeguarding of agricultural interests throughout the United States. (Applause.)

It is natural to have exaggerated statements in a campaign. It is not surprising that in September and October, in the midst of a presidential campaign, the Republican campaign managers should claim credit for what prosperity there exists in this country.

According to the ethics of the Republican party, anything goes as long as it is a singular party, if elected, intends to tear down that standard. Why, of all the men in the United States to do that, that would not stand for it, I am the man. (Applause.)

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Breaks in Smith's Talk Blamed on Line Troubles

If you missed a few lines of Al Smith's speech on the tariff on the radio from Louisville, Ky., last night just blame it all on "line trouble."

Telephone lines carry the talks over the nation-wide radio hook-ups and the interruption during a period of a minute or two was due to some unaccountable trouble on the lines.

Telephone experts said the interruptions were so brief that the lines were "in order" before the point of the break could be determined.

The final product was a compromise, which indicates that the members of Congress were without the necessary information on which to pass an intelligent tariff measure.

Let me read to you just a few words of what Prof. Taussig, of Harvard University, former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, said:

"Influential persons could fix legislation and work jokers in, and eventually bring into effect provisions which could not be said to be intended by the tariff commission."

Now, is this an old complaint or a new one? Is there anything original in what Prof. Taussig speaks about? The complaint of tariff bills was so pronounced 20 years ago that members of both political parties recommended that there be some scientific basis for tariff legislation that would present to Congress the necessary information on this subject by an impartial fact-finding board.

In 1908 several bills were introduced to set up this commission, but all died in committee, because friends of special privilege and special interests were against them.

A clause in the tariff act of 1909 permitted President Taft to appoint a commission to look into discriminatory tariffs on American products. And President Taft appointed on that board three Republicans.

In 1910 a bill was proposed to establish a bipartisan commission to deal with the tariff, but it was killed in a filibuster. It being noted that a majority of Congress actually approved it. It was never argued on its merits; it was choked to death in an effort to get away from something else.

Tells of Tariff Appearances.

President Taft took the idea and he took the will for the deed, and he put two Democrats to the commission which he had already set up. And how strongly he felt on the question of the tariff, he is known to have said: "The tariff is not a question of right and wrong, it is a question of power and interest."

"I believe the work of this board to be of prime utility and importance whenever Congress shall deem it wise again to re-adjust the custom duties. Nothing hinders business and interferes with the growth of prosperity so much as the tariff. It is a barrier to trade, and until the facts are at hand after careful and deliberate investigation, upon which such revision can properly be undertaken, it seems to me unwise to attempt it. The amount of misinformation that creeps into arguments for and against the tariff is so great that it is impossible to get a clear view of the kind of investigation that I have directed the tariff board to make."

A little later, speaking in Oregon, he said:

"You hear a great deal about the tariff, but I would like to have you take up a tariff bill and go through it, and then tell me what it means. Why, it is just like so much Chocotaw to me. Well, I looked up in the encyclopedia to find out what 'Chocotaw' meant. That was a new one on me. It appeared that it was one of the largest Indian tribes with a very difficult language. (Laughter, applause.)

We next pass to the Wilson administration. The tariff commission was abolished under the Wilson administration and its duties were transferred to the Department of Commerce.

I always believed that this was a mistake. The Wilson administration admitted it in 1916 when it created a tariff commission and appointed six men, of whom three were Democrats and three Republicans. Recreating the tariff commission gave assurance that over the country and was supported by the United States Chamber of Commerce itself.

Attacks Fordney Measure.

Here in 1916, we have held out the high hope that through the Tariff Commission the ambitious and idealistic of Taft and Wilson would be carried out. Of course the World War stopped everything.

But what happened to the Tariff Commission under President Harding? It was paralyzed. It was rendered useless and relegated to a back seat when the Republican administration again put the tariff into politics and enacted the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, using the old log-rolling method.

There was no Tariff Commission to study; there was no Tariff Commission to give Congress the facts.

Representatives of special interests paraded through the lobbies of the Capitol and secured for those whom they represented tariff schedules that they desired enacted, largely in return for campaign contributions, the slogan being "Small favors, thankfulness."

ceived; larger ones with a proportionate amount of gratitude." (Applause and laughter.)

Let me be sufficient for me to refer to Dr. William Star Myers, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, himself a Republican. Let me read the statement written in the history of the Republican party by a Republican himself, Prof. Myers said:

"The Fordney-McCumber tariff was worked out in a spirit of log-rolling that was anything but edifying to the country. It required a long and bitter fight before this piece of legislation finally passed the two houses of Congress and was signed by President Harding on September 21, 1922. It stands as one of the most ill-drawn pieces of legislation in recent political history. It is probably near the actual truth to say that, taking for granted some principle of protection of American business and industry, the country has prospered, due to post-war conditions, in spite of it, rather than on account of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff. Mr. Fordney himself was of the vintage of the Republican campaign textbook for 1908 (laughter and applause), and apparently had learned nothing and forgotten nothing since that time."

Coolidge Attitude Discussed.

What was President Coolidge's attitude on the Tariff Commission? It is a matter of history that in the interest of economy he starved it out so that it was unable to function, and for half a year was deprived of the funds to make the necessary studies. One of the most interesting stories in Washington grew about the resignation of one of the Democratic members, David J. Lewis, of Maryland. Commissioner Cullen, the President and the President said to him, "I am going to reappoint Mr. Lewis, but before I reappoint him I want his resignation." (Applause.)

And the President indicated the form in which he wanted it, and Mr. Cullen wrote it out and handed it to the commissioner, and the commissioner was naturally indignant. He said: "I am not resigning. I am resigning the position of commissioner, but I am not resigning the position of member of the tariff commission."

And the President said to him, "I am going to reappoint Mr. Lewis, but before I reappoint him I want his resignation." (Applause.)

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forecasts in his speech of acceptance, the entire farm industry will be thrown into a state of utter demoralization. In his speech accepting the Democratic nomination Mr. Smith spoke of the Underwood act as a matter embodying all that is best in tariff principles."

Misrepresentation Is Charged.

Deliberate misrepresentation of what I said! (Great applause.) And while I am at it, let me challenge Dr. Jardine, the Republican candidate for President, the Republican national chairman, any Republican congressman or senator or any Republican political orator in the country—I challenge any one of them to find any such language as that in my speech of acceptance. (Applause.)

We all get too careless at times, and it was careless of me to say that the Secretary of Agriculture that cost the cotton growers of this country a great many millions of dollars when there came out of the Department of Agriculture . . .

(Here the loud speaker of the radio was silent for a few seconds and resumed as follows: "That drove the price down . . ." (The radio went off again for about one minute, and the words were not heard.)

Just mention that in order that the doctor may have something to think about for the next three or four days without misrepresenting my speech. (Applause.)

Now, in Omaha, in the opening of the campaign I spoke at great length on what, in my opinion, was the trouble with agriculture in this country and I said at that time there was no use of bringing the doctor in unless he could write a prescription. (Applause.)

Offers Tariff Prescription.

I wrote a prescription, and, in order to fool the doctor who attempted to misrepresent me, I filed it in the office of every newspaper in the United States, and it is all there for ready reference. Let me give it to you. I said:

"First—I believe in the tariff should be taken out of politics and be treated as a business and economic problem. (Applause.) I am unalterably opposed to politics and tariff mixing."

"Second—I believe in the Democratic platform to recognize the high wages and constructive policies established by Woodrow Wilson and the business prosperity resulting from them in America, coupled with the economic ruin of the rest of the world, brought about a new condition that committed the Democratic party to a definite stand in favor of such tariff schedules as will to the very limit protect legitimate business enterprise, as well as American labor, from ruinous competition of foreign-made goods produced under conditions far below the American standard. (Applause.)

Condemns Republican Policy.

"Third—I condemn the Republican policy of leaving the farmer outside of our protection walls. On import crops he must be given equal protection with that afforded industry. On his other products means must be adopted to give him, as well as industry, the benefit of tariff protection. (Applause.)

"Fourth—I state definitely that the Democratic party, if it is elected, will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling and business corruption and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound, and I definitely state that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own basis. I will not consent to an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned. (Applause.)

"Fifth—I state definitely that any specific schedule will have approval of the Democratic party which in any way interferes with the American standard of living and American standard of wages. In other words, I say to the American workman that the Democratic party will not consent to any tariff that will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own basis. I will not consent to an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned. (Applause.)

Pledges Aid to Farmers.

To the American farmer I say that the Democratic party will do everything in its power to get back into his pocket the tariff schedule that he needs. I further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business—big or small. (Applause.)

Sixth—I favor a tariff commission made up of representatives referred to, with simple facilities and resources, with broadened powers and with provision for the prompt and periodical publication of its report, which shall be in such form as to present serviceable and practical information. (Applause.)

In the belief that provisions for a bipartisan tariff commission promote a more equitable and balanced policy, I would ask Congress to give me the power to appoint a commission of five members from among the business and agricultural country to deal with the problem, irrespective of party affiliations, with a salary sufficiently large to induce them to devote themselves exclusively to this important work. I would consider it my duty to see that this commission was left absolutely free, without the slightest suggestion or interference from any outside agency, official or otherwise. I would believe it to be my duty to have the commission in public confidence and support. (Applause.)

Opposes Tariff Favoritism.

"Seventh—I will oppose with all the vigor I can bring to my command the making of the tariff a shelter for extortion and favoritism, or any attempt to use the favor of Government to repay political debts or obligations. (Applause.)

"Eighth—To the very last degree I believe in safeguarding the public against monopoly created by special tariff favors. (Applause.)

"Ninth—I can relieve the Republican party and its managers from the necessity of spreading false propaganda about the Democratic attitude on the tariff by stating that neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be the pattern for carrying into effect the principles herein set forth. (Applause.)

In conclusion, just let me say that with this prescription honestly put forth, with a definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence, that the agricultural and business world will have nothing to fear from a Democratic victory in November, and it will be the prime purpose of the Democratic administration to adjust the tariff fairly for all classes, and to spread prosperity generally throughout the American nation. (Great applause.)

A DELIGHTFUL SEASON

at OLD POINT COMFORT AND VIRGINIA BEACH IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS FISHING AT ITS BEST

TRY ONE OF OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS Including Stateroom and Accommodations at CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT or CAVALIER HOTELS

City Ticket Office, Woodward Bldg., 731 15th St. N. W. NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

The Most Brilliant Event of Our Whole Career!

Saks - 61st
THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH
ANNIVERSARY SALES

HERE, just a few highlights of this epochal Saks Sale. Just a few. But our entire store is aglow with the most brilliant offerings in our 61 years of service to you . . . Manufacturers have given us their best. Qualities are at the highest point. Prices are at the lowest point. Every article is new, freshly made and bought for the event.

Come Prepared to Buy for Now, For Christmas!

Epochal Sale of \$45.00 And \$50 2-Trouser Suits, Overcoats, 3-Piece Tuxedos!



PARDON us if we resort to superlatives—this is that kind of clothing! Superbly tailored Suits (all with two trousers!) Distinctive new Overcoats in 1929 models! Distinguished Tuxedos in the approved cut and supremely well-tailored.

THE new Double-Breasted Vest Suits are included. Such fabrics as Serges, Worsted, Cassimeres of the \$45 and \$50 class. Overcoats include Boucles, Fleeces, Plain-Back and Fancy-Back Fabrics—all that is correct. Tuxedos are the mode of the hour—notch or peak lapels, and with Silk Brocade Vest included.

A SIZE and model and fabric and shade for every man and young man at a 25% to 40% saving!

Saks—Third Floor

For Fall! For Christmas! Brilliant Sale of \$2.00 And \$2.50 Silk Neckwear

\$1.35 3 for \$4

HERE is quality you never knew under \$2 and \$2.50! Here is quality you would be glad to get at \$2 or \$2.50! Rich color harmonies that will appeal to every beauty-loving eye. Every tie the newest idea of the season. Every one hand-tailored. The most gorgeous shades and richest patterns to be had. Buy now for yourself—and save by buying ahead for Christmas gifts.

Saks—First Floor

\$12.50 to \$25 Richly Brocaded and Imported Flannel Robes!

\$8.95

THE Rayon Brocaded Robes are the most beautiful imaginable—in various figured effects of Green, Brown, Purple, Blue and Gray. Every robe has a sash of Skinner's Satin.

Both Sides of 7th St. at K St.

Goldenberg's, The Dependable Store

Both Sides of 7th St. at K St.

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE 33rd

\$1 and \$1.50 Jewelry

Clever Reproductions of High-Cost Novelties

In a Charming Assortment

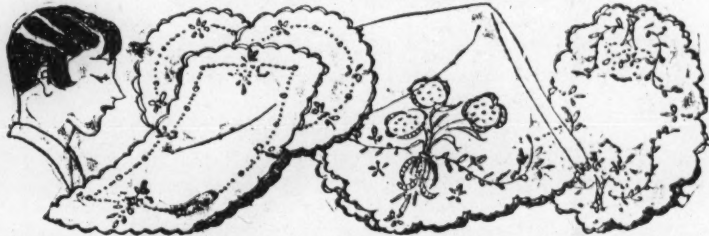


47c

A purchase and sale of Jewelry, representing a large importer's sample line and odd pieces, all new and effective pieces that women seek these days. Rhinestone, colored jeweled, crystal, fancy metal and novelty effects.

Brooches, Earrings, Bracelets, Hat Ornaments, Necklaces and other little trinkets too numerous to mention.
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Beautiful Hand-Embroidered Art Pieces at Exactly HALF PRICE



This offering of a large manufacturer's hand-embroidered models, used for showing the new styles, represents the utmost in beauty and value-giving. An assortment of rich designs—in some cases the assortments and quantities are limited—so shop early. The collection includes:

Linen Centers, Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Bedroom and Dining Room Sets, Card Table Covers, Tea Sets, Cotton Bedspreads, Curtains, Centers and Scarfs, Women's and Children's Dresses, Towels, Pillow Tubing and Unbleached Aprons.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

From the Wash Goods Section

50c Novelty Suitings 35c

36-inch Novelty Suitings, new Fall plaids, checks and stripes, with a woven thread of rayon. A firm, close-woven cotton fabric that will make smart yet inexpensive dresses for women and children. All dark shades.

50c Taffet-Ray and Rayfair 44c

36-inch Taffet-Ray and Rayfair, a high-grade rayon quality, for dresses, draperies and lingerie, in white, black and a large range of wanted colors.

59c Colored Poplins, 45c

36-inch Colored Poplins, a yarn mercerized, permanent-finish quality, in black, white and wanted colors.

89c Sport Satin, 59c

40-inch Sport Satin, a high-grade satin-finish rayon, in a large assortment of colors, also black and white.

\$1.69 Longcloth, \$1.15

36-inch Longcloth, 10 yards in each piece, a close-woven, soft-finish quality.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

50c Printed Charmeuse, 38c

36-inch Printed Charmeuse; a yarn mercerized cotton fabric, in all new printings, guaranteed fast colors.

25c Chiffon Voiles, 18c

40-inch Plain-color Chiffon Voiles for draperies and lingerie wear, in white, black and all wanted colors.

50c English Broadcloth, 35c

36-inch English Broadcloth, a yarn mercerized, permanent-finish quality, in white, black and a large range of colors.

59c White Indian Head, 33c

64-inch White Indian Head, 1 1/2 yards wide, linen-finish quality, 5 to 12 yard lengths.

History records that thirty-three years ago Moses Goldenberg began the business existence of what is today Washington's most successful popular price store. His ideals, policies, purposes and business methods opened the doors of a great business—improving the character and quality of merchandise offered to the public at popular price levels and doing this while also guaranteeing bottom prices in a keenly competitive field.

Today the store enjoys a patronage, good will and confidence that proves there is practically no limit to the public's response to sincere and efficient effort to serve its requirements in merchandising.

Today opens a great 33d Anniversary Sale—A Sale marked to score new triumphs, because of successful popular appeal—A Sale setting new standards and winning new confidence because of quality unflinchingly maintained—A Sale bringing new high values, because of quantity purchasing and last, but not least, A Sale bringing new low prices.

\$35 & \$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats



Many models of Velour and Suedene, in straight line, wrap around and other styles, plain or plaited models, others with panels in fancy designs, while others have pouch or large shawl collars. Plain and fancy cut deep cuffs.

Furs include Black Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Cocoa Squirrellette, Seal-dyed Coney, Beaverette, Raccoon, Fitch and Oposum, dyed Mandel.

Black, Tan, Brown, Green and Middy. Sizes 13 to 19—16 to 44 and 42 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Coats of Fine Broadcloth

Regular \$59.50

Anniversary Sale Price

Kid Fox, Pointed Black and White Fur, Azure Fox, Caracul, Natural Opossum, Vicuna Fox and Marmot.

Crown and Shawl Collars and Cuffs of specified fur, lined throughout with crepe de chine or with satin back canton.

Colors—Middy, Gray, Navy, Black and Tan.

Sizes—14 to 48.

\$49.50



\$3 Leather Handbags

\$1.84



A new Handbag for the Fall or Winter outfit, and at such a low price, too—all new styles, in Pouch, Back-strap, Underarm and others. Real leathers, in calf, alligator, reptile effects, in the latest colors. Silk moire and leather-lined styles. An exceptional opportunity to have an up-to-the-minute bag at a price much less than you had planned to pay.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

\$1 and \$2.25 Rayon Undies

Samples and Slight Irregulars

Our Anniversary Sale would not be complete without a sale of Lovely Rayon Undergarments—with the co-operation of the maker of regular stock we secured this lot of samples and slight irregulars to sell at this unusually low price—many of the garments you'll find in regular stock marked from \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Beautifully tailored garments, of soft shimmering high lustrous rayon, closely woven and very elastic. Delicate shades of Pink, Flesh, Peach, Nile, Orchid and other pastel tones.

\$1 Union Suits, 67c

Children's Fleece Cotton Union Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle pants, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, knee pants; perfect quality; sizes 2 to 12 years.

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

79c

Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, Pantiessies, Combinations, Vests, Slippers and other odd pieces.



\$1.50 Union Suits 97c

Boys' Wool-mixed Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, random gray; long sleeves, full length; closed crotch; sizes 26 to 34.

Baby Gloria Dolls

Real \$1.50 Values

\$1

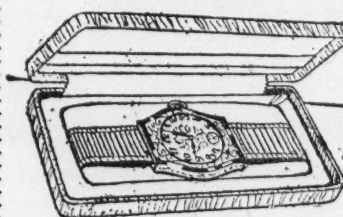


Make some "little mother" happy with one of the "Baby Gloria" Dolls. They're just the cutest infant dolls you could possibly imagine. They come with sleeping eyes and voice—some with caps, others without.

Goldenberg's—Basement, Use Your Charge Account.

\$7.95 Bracelet Watches

\$4.69



Reliable timepieces, pretty shapes—tonneau—octagon and cushion styles. White rolled gold plate, chromium-finish cases; six-jewel movement.

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Use Your Charge Account.

Kid Gloves With Novelty Cuffs

\$1.45 Pair

Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars

A most important Anniversary Sale offering from our Glove Section . . . 1,200 pairs of high grade Imported Kid Gloves, secured from a large importer at such savings that enable us to offer them at this ridiculously low price.

Soft, pliable quality, with contrasting color embroidered backs, p. k. or overseam sewn styles, with flare or turn back embroidered cuffs, in many new and attractive designs and colors. Black with white, gray, mode, beaver, brown and tan. Sizes 5 1/4 to 8 in the lot.

79c Washable Chamosuede Gloves

Women's and Misses' Good, Serviceable Quality Chamosuede Gloves, with novelty flare or turn-back cuffs, in pretty colored embroidered effects. Contrasting color, embroidered backs. Mode, beaver, tan, brown, gray, etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Use Your Charge Account.

48c



\$1.25 to \$3.50 Fine Sample Neckwear

78c

Manufacturer's sample line of Lovely New Neckwear, including all the most wanted styles, some of which are shown sketched. Cleverly designed of lace, crepe de chine, georgette crepe and linen. Jabots with and without collars, Vests, with cuffs, Collar and Cuff Sets, Berthas, Fichus and Separate Collars. White, pink, tan and oyster. Round, Vee and square necklines. Large and small sizes.

\$1.50 Silk Triangles

Silk Triangle Scarfs, of crepe de chine and georgette crepe, painted and block print effects in beautiful colorings and combinations.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

\$1 Belt Buckles and Slides

44c

An importer's sample line and odd pieces at less than one-half regular prices. Metal, jet, crystal glass and composition. An excellent assortment of new seasonable effects in colors that harmonize with the Fall dresses and costumes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Use Your Charge Account.

COSTUME FLOWERS 33c



Flowers to adorn the shoulder, to be worn as corsage, as a boutonniere or even for millinery purposes. A beautiful assortment of brand-new styles of silk, velvet, georgette, crepe de chine and fabric. Violets, Gardenias, Roses, Trailers, small and large clusters, in every wanted plain and color combination. Values worth regularly from 70c to \$1.95. Anniversary Sale price, 33c. Use Your Charge Account. Goldenberg's—First Floor—Neckwear Dept.

\$3.45, \$4.95 and \$6.95 High-Grade Coatings

54 inches wide—fine all-wool quality, in Fall and Winter weights.

Tweed Coatings Suede Coatings } \$2.39
Broadcloth Coatings Velour Coatings }
Deep Pile Coatings Novelty Coatings }

Choice of these fashionable weaves in Black, Tan, Brown and other coating colors.

\$2.39 and \$2.95 Fine Woolens

54 inches wide, feather-weight All-wool Crepes, Kashena and Dress Flannels; wide range of colors, for Fall and Winter wear.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

39c to 79c Ribbons

Hundreds of yards of fine grade Ribbons in this Anniversary Ribbon Sale—loom ends from one of the largest mills of country—widths from 2 to 7 inches. Choice of Satins, Louisshes, Gros-Grain and Moires, in plain and combination colors. For sashes, bows, fancy work, ribbon novelties, etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Use Your Charge Account.

19c yard

Pure Linen Tablecloths

44x44 All-Linen Crash Tablecloths, of finest quality with colored two-tone borders. . . . 69c
44x54 All-Linen Crash Tablecloths, with fancy colored border and colored block plaid design. . . . \$1
45x45 All-Linen Damask Tablecloths, also with colored border and in colored block plaid design. . . . \$1

Madeira Napkins, Six for \$1.45

Fine Quality Pure Linen Hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins, in elaborate designs. Six in a box. Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Famous for Quality Since 1860

LANSBURGH & BRO 68th ANNIVERSARY

FEATURING STYLE

This and five pages in The Star tell good news of Anniversary savings

Starting tomorrow, a twelve-day celebration of sixty-eight successful business years of keeping abreast of the times and following each authentic movement of fashion. Realizing the demands of the new era, we have prepared huge quantities of merchandise—all fresh and NEW and of our regular high standard of quality—all to be offered at substantial savings. And these are

but the first-day offerings--each succeeding day will have hundreds of values of equal importance. It's your big money-saving opportunity. Choose Christmas gifts now at Anniversary Savings. We will hold purchases until wanted. Our Budget plan permits time payments on large purchases. Profit greatly tomorrow by attending this remarkable once-a-year event!

WRC will broadcast a special Anniversary Musical Program 7 to 8 P. M. Tomorrow!

1,000 New Dresses of Fashion



They're Wonderful! Transparent Velvet! Satin! Crepe! Dresses For Street, Afternoon, Evening And Business—Every One Hand Picked.

\$25 and \$39.75 Values

\$18

Good makers co-operated and favored us with far higher-priced garments from their fresh, new Fall stocks! Seldom, if ever, have you had the privilege to choose from a more comprehensive collection of styles—every one HAND PICKED! Fashion-favored materials like satins, velvets, crepes, lovely georgette and velvet, satin and velvet combinations and the new frost crepe! Black is slated for a big success with minor triumph going to Autumn browns, marron glaze, green, wine and navy.

Dresses styled after the latest ideas of the Paris mode—showing circular effects, side draped or tiered skirts, surplice types with V, draped and tower necklines—jabots, velvet girdles, dreamy lace collars or yokes and youthful boleros. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 48 and extra sizes 38½ to 50½. Little women's, 16½ to 20½.

Evening Dresses In Misses Sizes Only

Misses' and Women's Dress Shops—Second Floor

Silk Flat Crepe and Satin Crepe

Our Regular \$2.45 and \$2.69 Grades; Anniversary Special

\$1.79 Yard

Two splendid examples of "old time" Anniversary value giving! Lustrous satin crepe and heavy flat crepe of a fine, superior quality that upholds the undeviating Lansburgh & Bro. standard. In new shades for Fall, including:

Silverwing	Sandy Beige	Independence
Pigeon Grey	Carrara Green	Blue
Meadowsweet	Triumph Blue	Canton Blue
Mt. Vernon	Marron Glaze	Rose Glow
Green	Cocanut	Brier Rose
English Green	Chocolate	Cream Grey
Chin Chin	Monet Blue	Spring Brown
Gobelin Blue	Caldera	Balsam Green
Peking Blue	White	Cuckoo Brown
Mother Goose	Ivory	Rosewood
Cashew Nut	Pink	Wood Brown
Goya Red	Maize	Black
Spanish Wine	Orchid	Vibert Blue
Claret Red	Onkheart	Light Navy

Silks—Third Floor.

EXCEPTIONAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

Fine Chiffon Silk Stockings

First Quality! Full Fashioned! Picot Tops! Also Pointed Heel All Silk Chiffon Stockings.



And of all the notable events prepared for this wonderful Anniversary—none is of more general interest than this splendid demonstration of value-giving in ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE. Every pair first quality—and every pair of

Regular \$1.95 Value

\$1.25 Pair

Now that Fall is really here, and the color of your hosiery should be given serious consideration, this sale will prove of great benefit. For at this irresistibly low price one can buy all the newest shades of Autumn—from the newer shades of flesh to the latest Parisian browns.

Hosiery Section, Second Floor

The Important Coat Fashions

Style Successes of the Season at an Anniversary Sale Price That Will Thrill Every Feminine Heart!

\$55

\$69.50 to \$98.50 Values

Fashion-alert women who know and appreciate coats showing the season's newest style trends—the finest materials and the richest furs—will not be able to resist this compelling Anniversary offer! Distinctive coats—some straight of line—others gracefully flared—and still others displaying clever manipulations of materials—using in many instances the reverse side for trimming. Black—dominant—but plenty of blue, brown, red, tan, green and the popular nut shades.

"FURS AND MORE FURS"—says Paris! In this remarkable group you will find the newest collar modes—the long shawl, pouch, bolster and Paquin's animal head that has created such a furor. Deep cuffs and huge borders oftentimes match—giving to the season's coat mode a note of luxury—a feeling of elegance! Misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops—Second Floor



\$5.95 Jersey and Tweed Dresses

\$4.95

Smart little frocks for street, business and sport wear. Trimly tailored of fine French spun Jersey that will not stretch or sag and rich new lightweight tweed. Reinforced shoulder seams. Plain shades with two or three tones of trimming. Sizes 36 to 50.

Practical Daytime Frocks

\$1.79

Dainty frocks of cotton in dozens of attractive designs. Long or three-quarter sleeves. Novelty collars and cuffs, buttons, pipings and bands trim them. Sizes 36 to 46.

House Frocks Department—Third Floor

16-Inch Mama Dolls

An Anniversary Special

Attractively dressed with bonnets, shoes and stockings. With hair and sleeping eyes. An unusual value.

\$1.98



\$1.39 Baby Dolls, beautifully dressed dolls that have cunning voices. Some with shoes and stockings and even rubber panties. Special.....

\$1

20-inch Mama Dolls. They sleep, talk, walk and behave like perfect babies. Dressed in attractive bonnets, shoes and stockings. Many with short curled hair. Special.....

\$2.95

\$2.25 Union Hardware Skates, ball bearing models that fairly scoot along. For boys and girls. Special, pair.....

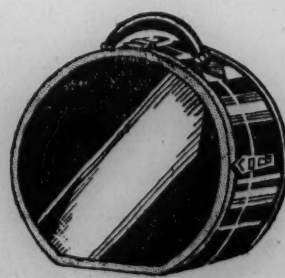
\$1.79

Toytown, Fourth Floor

Week End Unfitted Cases, Special \$4.69

Well constructed of Du Pont's black cobra grain fabricoid. Square or round corner style in 18, 20 and 22-inch sizes. Lined with brightly colored rayon.

\$2.95 Black Hat Boxes \$2.45



Of shiny black enameled fabric with contrasting edges of tan leatherette or all black. Lined with colorful cretonne. The wanted round style.

Luggage—Street Floor



Printed Pongette, \$1.79

Jersey Dress, \$4.95

HOWARD TO LEAVE CAPITAL AS ENVOY

Retirement of Ambassador in 1929 Announced in London.

AGE GIVEN AS REASON

London, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The British foreign office announced today that Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to the United States since 1924, would be retired in December, 1929. He will then reach the age limit of 65 and, according to civil service regulations, must relinquish his post.

Sir Esmé's five-year term will expire in February, 1929, but it will be renewed so that he may complete his diplomatic career in the United States. He left London this morning on the boat train for the Aquitania to resume his duties in Washington until he returns to relinquish his post.

He has been vacationing in England since June and appeared bronzed. "I have had a thoroughly good holiday and now for some work," he said.

His Career Brilliant.

Sir Esmé Howard's retirement will bring to a close a brilliant career in the British diplomatic service, which began in 1888 as assistant private secretary of the Earl of Carnarvon in Ireland. He established himself in official Washington back in 1900 being counselor of the British Embassy here for three years. He has held the post of Ambassador to the United States since March 9, 1924.

After serving as secretary to the Earl of Carnarvon in Ireland for a year Sir Esmé was made an attaché of the embassy at Rome. Later he became third secretary of the embassy at Berlin. He returned to England in 1914 and served as private secretary to the Earl of Kimberley, then secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Served in Boer War.

Sir Esmé served as a trooper in the Imperial Yeomanry, Thirteenth Battalion, during the Boer War in 1900, and was decorated. He has served successively as secretary of the embassy at Rome, consul general for Crete, consul general at Hungary and in 1911 was appointed minister to Switzerland, and then served in a similar capacity in Sweden until 1919. At that time he was promoted to the rank of ambassador and sent to Spain, which post he held until his transfer to Washington.

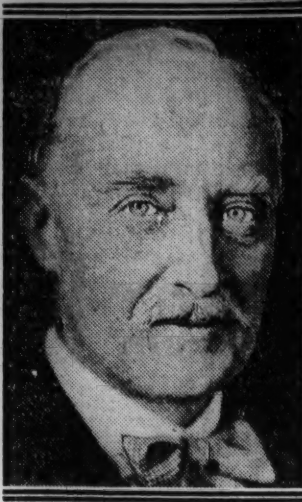
Sir Esmé served as a member of the British delegation at the Paris peace conference in 1919 and also was a member of the British commission on the special international allied mission to Poland. His membership in the various British government orders include knight commander of the Order of the Bath; knight commander of the Order of the Garter. Sir Esmé was born at Greystoke castle, Cumberland, September 14, 1863. He was educated at Harrow.

Wife of F. B. Patterson Wins Divorce in Dayton

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—A divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and cruelty was granted Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, wife of Frederick B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Co., in domestic relations court here today.

Financial settlement between Patterson and his wife prior to the hearing of the divorce petition and arrangements for the care of their two children, who are given to Mrs. Patterson, met with the approval of the court, but no mention of the settlement was made at the hearing.

ENVOY RETIRES



Underwood & Underwood.
SIR ESMÉ HOWARD.

Old Deer Park Hotel To Be Sold at Auction

Special to The Washington Post.

Deer Park, Md., Oct. 13.—Historic Deer Park Hotel is to be sold November 7 in front of the courthouse at Oakland under bankruptcy proceedings. It had been a stopping place for Presidents, including Grant, Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, and was a popular summer resort twenty years ago for persons from New York and points west as far as St. Louis.

The property was purchased some years ago from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by the Duncan Hotel Corporation, which owned large holdings in Florida, and was "caught" in the slump in that State with much property upon which no realization in values could be had. An assignment was made to the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago and Horace W. Hawkins, trustees. More than \$600,000 is involved.

LIONS WILL HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER

War Department Has Granted Permission for Tablet on Arlington Grave.

UNVEILING OCTOBER 23

The War Department has granted permission to Lions International, parent body of all Lions Clubs in this and other countries, to place at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery a handsome bronze and gold plaque, dedicated to the "spirit of American youth."

The tablet, designed by Arthur B. Heaton, Washington architect and artist, and a member of the Washington Lions Club, now is being sculptured and will be ready for unveiling during the two-day executive meeting of the international association here October 26 and 27.

The War Department is cooperating with Lions officials in arranging the dedication ceremonies, to take place Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock, on the final day of the meeting. The local committee in charge consists of Robert L. McKeever, president of the Washington club; Leonard W. Degart, secretary; Thomas W. Brabany and Dr. George Sharp.

Pilgrimage to Arlington.

The tablet, four inches square, will bear the nude figure of a young man, in a setting symbolic of the Lions motto: "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety." The brief inscription will provide a permanent record of the presentation. The memorial will be placed in the crypt of the tomb. President McKeever will preside over the formal exercises of dedication assisted by Ben A. Ruffin, president of Lions International, and other international and local Lions. Officers and members of Lions Clubs from nearby

jurisdictions have been invited to witness the ceremonies.

The Arlington pilgrimage will be the outstanding event of the two-day program of the executive board of the association, which will meet at the Mayflower Hotel. Routine business will occupy most of the executive sessions. Prominent business and professional men from cities as far distant as the Pacific Coast will attend.

Visitors Who Are Expected.

Among those expected to participate, in addition to President Ruffin, are Irving L. Camp, of Johnstown, Pa., immediate past president of Lions International; Ray L. Riley, Sacramento, Calif., first vice president; Earle W. Hodges, New York, second vice president; Melvin Jones, Chicago, Ill., secretary general, and the following directors: Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha, Neb.; Charles H. Hutton, Wichita, Kan.; C. H. Jackson, Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. M. M. Nielson, Salt Lake City, Utah; G. H. Hastings, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Horace S. Kerr, Columbus, Ohio; Arthur C. Call, Anderson, Ind.; Carl E. Croson, Seattle, Wash.; and Albert Thornton, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. W. B. Wells, Riverside, Calif., chairman of the board of governors, also will be present, with two other past presidents of the international association, Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, N. J., and William A. Westfall, Mason City, Iowa.

Dr. James Craik's Memory Honored

Shaft Erected in Church Yard at Alexandria Will Be Dedicated.

A fitting but belated tribute will be paid today to the memory of a distinguished physician of the Revolutionary War days, whose grave in the secluded cemetery of the old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria has gone unnoticed and unmarked.

The subject of the honor is Dr. James Craik, chief physician and surgeon of the Continental Army, who attended George Washington on his deathbed.

An imposing granite monument will be dedicated at 3 o'clock this afternoon before a distinguished gathering, including descendants of Dr. Craik, Surgeon General Ireland, of the Army; Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, and representatives of the leading patriotic societies. The ceremonies will be broadcast over WRC.

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

New Buses Start Service to North

Utilities Commission Takes Up Inquiry Into Line to Pittsburgh.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday began an investigation of a new interstate motor bus service which was inaugurated between Washington and Pittsburgh, by the Greyhound Lines, Monday.

Inasmuch as the company is an interstate carrier the commission would, perforce, give it a permit if application were made. Representatives of the company some time ago got application blanks but never filed them. The commission wants to know whether the buses comply with District regulations. The Washington terminal of the line is at the Willard Hotel.

Operation of motorbuses between New York, Philadelphia and Washington was begun yesterday by the Nevin Lines, with its terminal at 1206 Pennsylvania avenue. The commission approved this line.

The Washington Post

Will Contain Complete Details of

The General Episcopal Convention

in News and Pictures

October 9th to 29th

Mailed to your friends in U. S. or Canada

75c

Orders taken at the office of
The Washington Post

Rich, Delicious, Wholesome—so good you can hardly stop eating it after the first bite.



35c Peter's Sweet Milk
Chocolate Bars

This Week 19c Half Pound

For this week only we are offering this tempting mouth-melting confection at the special low price of 19c. Get several cakes to serve at your next bridge party. Carefully wrapped in tinfoil to insure its freshness.

Phone
Main 5215

**PEOPLES
DRUG STORES**

"All Over Town"
—the Better to
Serve You

Given Away!

40c Tin of 50
Lucky Strike Cigarettes

With the
Purchase
of an

Imported Antimony
Cigarette Box
at 98c

This is a real value for the man who smokes cigarettes. An attractive Imported Antimony Cigarette Box and a 40c Tin of 50 Lucky Strike Cigarettes—all for 98c. This special offer is for a limited time only.

VALUE-GIVING AT ITS BEST

50c Kolynos Dental Cream Monday, 29c	50c Hind's H. & A. Cream Monday, 29c	50c Size Sal Hepatica Monday, 37c	75c Size Dextri Maltose Monday, 48c	25c Blue-Jay Plasters Monday, 16c
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Gladden Your Little
Girl's Heart with One
of these Beautiful

**Mamma
Dolls**

Special, 98c

They have lifelike expressions in their faces. Dressed in dainty different colored frocks with bonnet, socks and shoes. Sure to delight "little mother's" heart.

Be prepared for the
chilly Fall mornings
Guaranteed
Electric
Heaters
\$3.98

These heaters are unusually well constructed. Equipped with full length extension cord and strong metal guards.

Home Remedies
Priced decidedly lower

\$1 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's Tablets	37c
\$1 Bayer's Aspirin, 100's	85c
25c Peterman's Discovery	21c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Week's Healing Cream	42c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c
50c Butler's Rheumatic Remedy	42c

Relieves Kidney Ailments

**GRAHAM'S
Buchu Buttons**

If you suffer from backache, bladder irregularities and kidney ailments—this remedy is recommended to give you quick relief and assist in overcoming the origin of the trouble.

\$1 Bottle, 89c

Soft Clinging
Pompeian
Beauty Powder

Of such fine texture that it is almost invisible on the face. Fits the dainty tints to blend with your particular complexion. Made of ingredients that will not irritate the skin or clog the pores. Rapidly gaining in popularity with fastidious women everywhere.

60c Size, 44c

Beautiful Teeth

You can have beautiful white teeth—all the time—if you use this scientific cleansing dentifrice. Made from the same valuable ingredients that dentists use to clean teeth. A pleasant taste, too—and a purifying fragrance.

50c Orphos
Tooth Paste 39c

Toiletries
at a saving

50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c
50c Multifid Coconut Oil	34c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	49c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	42c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
25c Black and White Peroxide Cream	21c
25c Black and White Face Powder	21c
25c Palmolive Talcum Powder	14c
25c Pacquin's Hand Cream	10c
60c Pompeian Rouge	49c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	39c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	24c
Melba Skin Cleanser	50c
Armand Cold Cream Powder	\$1.00
Ensemble Cream, medium	\$1.25
\$1.40 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	\$1.00

Rubs the pain away quickly

**MUSCO Rubbing
Oil Liniment**

A wintergreen liniment that eases the pain and soothes the skin. Does not irritate. Rub it for rheumatism, neuritis, sore muscles, etc. Very economical.

Generous Size, 50c

Quickly relieves minor pains

**PEOPLES
5-grain Aspirin
Tablets**

Keep a bottle handy in the medicine cabinet for minor aches and pains. These tablets are of the highest quality. Meet with all standard requirements. Very economical.

Bottle of 100, 49c

when the throat is sore and raw—take this suggestion to relieve the congestion—apply

Baume Bengué!

75c Size, 43c

BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)
RELIEVES ACHE & PAINS

Brush your hair daily to remove dandruff, dust particles and loose strands.

**Bristle-Tite
Hair Brushes**

\$1.98

These brushes are made of superior quality bristles set very securely in strong attractive wooden backs. An unusually good value at \$1.98.

For a comfortable shave

**Barnard's
Shaving Cream**

Has a lather run base which keeps the lather moist while shaving. Eliminates the use of a lather afterwards. Very soothing and healing to tender skin. Very economical.

Generous Tube, 50c

For healthy hair and scalp

**BARNARD'S
Eau de Quinine**

A wonderful aid in combating dandruff and falling hair. By using it daily you stimulate the scalp and revive the roots, therefore promoting beautiful, lustrous hair.

75c Bottle, 59c

For healthy gums and mouth

**BENCOLINE
Liquid Antiseptic**

Keeping the mouth clean and healthy within logical limits is the best assurance of good health. Bencoline cleans the mouth and acts as a prophylactic against mouth diseases.

\$1 Bottle, 59c

Relieves Spasmodic Coughing

**HALL'S Cherry
Expectorant**

Relieves coughing and opens up the congested bronchial tract. Safe and very pleasant to take. Stop that cough now.

Family Size, \$1

Grow New Hair
In 90 Days

Van Ess is absolutely guaranteed to stop falling hair and promote its growth within 90 days or you receive full refund of the amount purchased. It revives the roots stimulates the scalp and gives the hair a beautiful appearance.

\$1.50 Van Ess
Scalp Massage 89c

**Let Shields's
Settle Your Heating Problem**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For Lifetime Satisfaction

Here is the answer to lifetime heating comfort for your family. Backed by a firm of known reliability and a 5-year written bond of satisfaction. Act now, before winter comes, to enjoy a tremendous saving in price and benefit by the increased efficiency of an unburdened installation.

**Long as 3 Years to Pay
At Slight Added cost**

Shields heating installations are unequalled in performance and dependability. They include the equipment of leading national manufacturers and are individually built and installed by qualified heating engineers.

Call Shields Now!

Hot Water Heating Plants ~ Complete
AS LOW AS \$195

Written Guarantee of Satisfaction

Behind every Shields heating installation is a 5-year written guarantee that assures you complete satisfaction in every way.

ROOFING

Of best quality at lowest prices on easy terms. Built-up, Metal, Composition, Shingles. Estimates cheerfully given.

E. SHIELDS CO.
WASHINGTON BALTIMORE ANNAPOLIS
NEW WASHINGTON SHOWROOMS-1001 NEW YORK AVE.

Main 10483
6704

MOTHER OF 3 SLAIN; POLICEMAN IS DYING

Traffic Officer Finds Tragedy
Victims in Birmingham
Woman's Case.

SHE HAD BEEN MISSING

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 13.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Nancy Rochell, wife of a prominent Birmingham business man, was found shot to death and Clyde A. Vaughan, Birmingham policeman, seriously wounded in an automobile in Mountain Brooks Estates, one of Birmingham's most exclusive residential sections early today.

A pistol believed to have belonged to Vaughan was found in the car, two of its chambers emptied, by Ed Padillo, traffic officer, who was attracted by the shooting. Padillo said Vaughan was slumped over the steering wheel attempting to start the car when he arrived and that Mrs. Rochell's body was crumpled forward in the seat by Vaughan's side. Mrs. Rochell was the mother of three children.

His Recovery Held Unlikely.
Vaughan was sent to a hospital where it was said he had slight chance to recover.

Police had been searching for Mrs. Rochell at the request of her husband when she failed to return home after going shopping yesterday afternoon. Late last night the Rochell car which Mrs. Rochell had driven, was found parked on a downtown street.

Padillo said that when he reached the scene of the shooting M. C. Hamilton, of North Birmingham, was standing near the car with the pistol in his hand and stated that he had taken it from Vaughan.

Vaughan Recently Suspended.
Vaughan only recently had been suspended by the Birmingham police department following an altercation with a fellow officer at the State fair here.

He is 36 years old, married, and has been a member of the police force five years.

Mrs. Rochell, who was 26 years old, is survived by the following children: Raymond, Jr., 7; Juanita, 5; and Ramona, 7 months, and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Edell, of Birmingham, in addition to her husband, Raymond R. Rochell, proprietor of a soft drink company.

Rochell said that he had not been aware of the acquaintance of his wife with Vaughan. Mrs. Vaughan, informed of the shooting, hurried to her husband's bedside at the hospital.

U. S. Charges Hang
Over "Racketeers"

Warrants Say Philadelphia
Rum-Inquiry Prisoners
Kidnaped Dry Agent.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (A.P.)—Federal warrants charging kidnaping of a Federal prohibition agent have been issued for Al and Ferguson Hendrie, two of the latest prisoners to be arrested in connection with the special grand jury's investigation of the Philadelphia rum "racket" and police graft. Three alleged companions of the Hendrie brothers are sought on similar charges.

The five are alleged to have kidnaped Richard Kinsley when he surprised them loading a truck with beer in Easton last December and to have dropped him, bound and gagged on the outskirts of this city.

The Hendries are in jail here, awaiting arraignment on charges of illegal sale and possession of beer. District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting the grand jury inquiry, said he regarded their capture as "highly important."

Philadelphia Police
Must Bare Wealth

4,800 Men Told to Reveal
Cash, Stocks and Realty;
Graft Inquiry Result.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (A.P.)—All the money, stocks, bonds, automobiles, summer homes and other collaterals they now own must be reported to headquarters by the 4,800 members of Philadelphia's police department.

The order was issued today by William D. Mills, superintendent of police, after a conference with eight inspectors and 43 police captains. Questionnaires are being prepared and will be distributed. Mills said the order was binding upon everybody, including himself.

The inquiry is indirectly the result of the special grand jury investigation of bootlegging and police bribery which has involved more than 30 police in criminal charges.

New York Police Raid
Club; Seize 2 Waiters

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.)—City detectives in a raid on the Clubman's club in the mid-town theatrical district today seized a half-dozen bottles of liquor and arrested two waiters. They reported that visits to similar clubs were unfruitful, news of the raid having caused the proprietors to close.

Twenty-four persons were in the club but were permitted to depart after a search of the place. The detectives said they were served with drinks before they announced their identities.

Chamberlin Lands at Cologne.
Cologne, Germany, Oct. 13 (A.P.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, American transatlantic flier who is visiting European aviation stations, landed at Cologne at 2:10 p. m. en route to Berlin from Paris.

Only Two More Sale Days

KANN'S 35th

The Sale Ends Tuesday, 6 P. M.

ANNIVERSARY

Bouffant Effects and Uneven Hemlines Distinguish

New Dance Frocks

Many Other Smart Evening Dresses at

\$18 and \$24

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—The lines of the new dance frocks have a rhythmic sway all their own. Beautiful models in the bouffant styles and long, draped skirts. The materials are velvets, satins, tulle, metallic laces, metallic cloth, chiffons and taffetas. All the lovely gay new colors from which to choose—



Gold
Turquoise
Maize
Orchid

Nile Green
American Beauty
Star Dew
Pansy

Violet
Blue Moderne
And Black

Women's and Boys' Reg. \$12.50

Wrist Watches

At \$5.95

—Good looking, practical watches, with 6-jewel movements in Chromium plated cases, which do not tarnish. In the rectangular shape for women—square for boys.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Our Regular \$5 and \$6

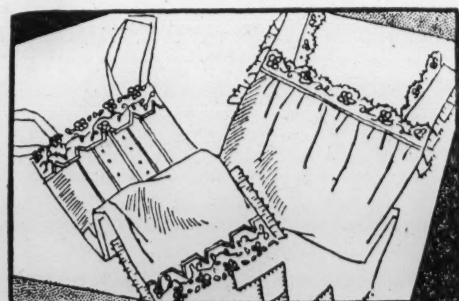
Merry Maid Shoes

In 20 Smart Arch-Supporting Styles

\$4.00 Pr.

—Merry Maid Shoes are built on a combination last with a special built-in arch, in the smart new styles for Fall, of patent leather, black and tan kid, Russia calf and black satin. After this sale you will not have an opportunity to buy them at this low price again until next year in the Anniversary.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Heavy Flat Crepe LINGERIE

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

\$2.59

—A special group of heavy flat crepe garments in attractive styles, lace trimmed or tailored, and embellished with touches of embroidery, hemstitching, ribbons, and applique work. The bloomers have reinforced seats.

Bloomers
Sizes 23 and 25

The Chemise
Sizes 36 to 44

The Slips
Sizes 34 to 44

Step-ins
Sizes 19 to 21

—Also Lovely Gowns of Crepe de Chine, in sizes 15, 16 and 17 **\$2.59**

Kann's—Second Floor.



"Sunny Sue" and "Georgiana"

New Wash Frocks

In Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

—Attractive new styles to wear in the morning or afternoon at home. There are straightline models, basque styles, and two-piece effects. Sleeves to suit almost any fancy—long, short or three-quarter length. The materials are light and dark prints, foulards, cotton pongees with novelty trimmings and new neck lines.

Kann's, Second Floor

\$1.79

New Handbags

Reg. \$3 Value

\$2.39

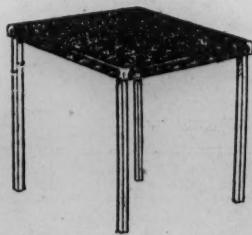
—There are handbags for every costume. Of genuine leather, in black, tan, brown and blue—and the newest shapes for Fall. Pouch bags with back straps or two top handles; O'Rosson in modernistic effects; flat bags, modernistic, or with inside frames; frameless under-the-arm bags, and French suede bags.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Reg. \$3.50 Card Tables

\$1.98 Ea.



—These tables are strongly made with underneath cross brace, metal corners, special locking device, and are easy to fold. The tops, 30 inches square, are covered with black moire, and the legs are finished in Chinese Red.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Two Days More in Which to Secure This Model 40 Atwater Kent Electric Set

With Built-in Dynamic Speaker at

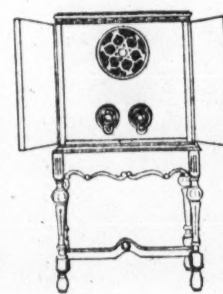
\$138.50

An Actual \$224.50 Value

—It has a Beautiful Walnut Cabinet with a full set of Cunningham Tubes and is all ready for you to plug in and listen to the Presidential Election Returns and other important events.



25 1/4 Inches Wide
17 1/2 Inches Deep
49 1/4 Inches High



The Cabinet Open

—The cabinet is a marvel of beauty. The dynamic speaker is the newest development in sound reproducing. The receiving set is one of the best and most popular obtainable and it is fully equipped with Cunningham tubes—manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America. It connects directly to any light socket, and a child can operate it. It is far ahead of any other radio combination we have seen at the price—and equal to many we have seen at double the price. Get your order in! Don't delay! Quantity as well as time is limited.

Every Set Is Fully Guaranteed—It Is Delivered and Set Up Free. Set Can Also Be Had for Direct Current Operation

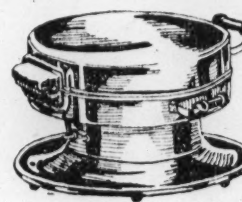
Convenient Terms Arranged If You Wish!

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Universal Electric Goods

Wrinkle Proof Electric Iron

—Universal Electric Iron—it has the on and off switch; nickel plated, and highly polished, with heat-proof stand, and long cord. **\$4.95**



Electric Toasters

—"Turn Easy" toasters, triple nickel plated, will not tarnish, and is complete with long cord; guaranteed element. **\$4.00**

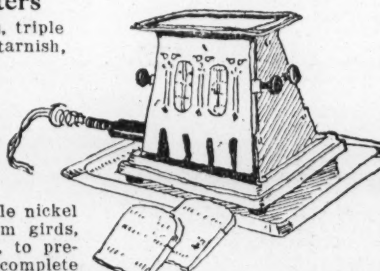
Reg. \$7.50

Electric Waffle
Irons

—Universal Thermax, triple nickel plated, has deep aluminum grids, with the expansion hinge, to prevent overflow of batter, complete with ebony handles. **\$8.69**

Reg. \$13. **\$7.95**

—\$12.50 Universal Thermax Electric Percolator, colonial style; highly polished nickel plated, silver lined, 9-cup capacity, has automatic fuse— **\$7.95**



Special! An Importer's Stock of 60c to \$159 Tapestry and Velour

Wall Panels

At Less Than **1/2 Price**

—Nearly every size one could want will be found in this special Anniversary offering of Wall Panels. There are Belgian and French Tapestry and Velour Wall Panels in the assortment, in a variety of designs, including copies of famous old paintings and in rich, harmoniously blending colors. As gifts you will find nothing to compare with them, and if you wish we will hold your purchase for you until Christmas, upon payment of a small deposit.



Kann's
Third
Floor.

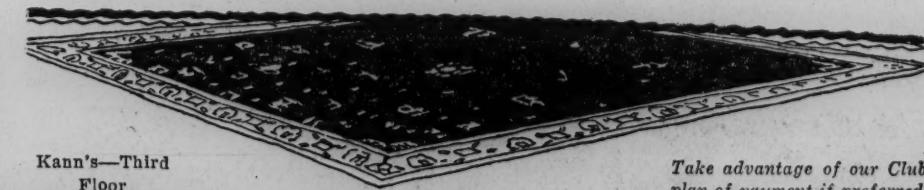
Now 29c to \$78

Axminster and Seamless Velvet RUGS

8 1/4 x 10 1/2 and
9 x 12 Ft. Sizes

—These beautiful Axminster Rugs are in all the wanted Fall colorings, in patterns that are reproductions of Chinese and Persian designs. The velvet rugs are seamless and fringed at both ends. Both exceptional qualities at the price.

\$23.50



Kann's—Third
Floor

Take advantage of our Club
plan of payment if preferred.

FIREPLACE GOODS

A Specialty
D. L. BROMWELL
Founded 1878
1212 Pennsylvania Avenue

Tilden Hall

3945 Connecticut Ave.

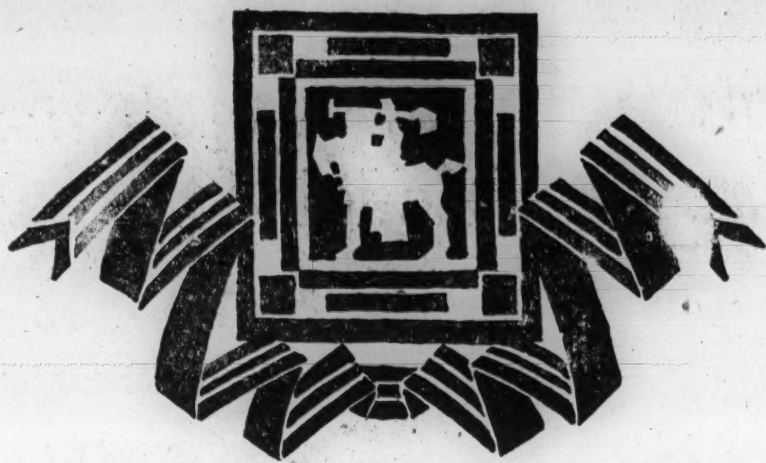
Unfurnished
Living-bedroom, kitchen and
bath.
\$42.50 to \$55 Monthly

Furnished
Full hotel service included.
\$65 to \$75 Monthly

FRIGIDAIRE
and other modern conveniences
Larger apartments also available

Cleveland 2693

MRS. E. K. BENTON,
Managing Director.



EVEN AN AGATE HAS YIELDED A NEW STYLE IDEA

It takes months of research to bring
a new pattern, weave or color to you

The stars; relics of antiquity dug up
in Peru, India, Egypt; the crooked
streets of London; the skyscrapers
of New York; aeroplane views of the
quiet countryside; the stripes and
color of the agate stone; the greys
of old cathedrals; the browns of an-
tique furniture—all have furnished
new ideas

Hart Schaffner & Marx research
department does nothing but search
for ideas

Artists, weavers, designers work
them into cloth on Hart Schaffner &
Marx own experimental looms

These are just a few of the reasons
why Hart Schaffner & Marx give
you more style, quality and value

Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

EMPRESS MARIE'S TRAGIC LIFE CLOSES

Russian Royal Dowager, 81,
Dies in Denmark, Where
She Was Born.

SAW HER KIN MURDERED

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 13 (A.P.). The former Empress Marie of Russia, who before she became the wife of a Romanoff and the mother of the last czar was Princess Dagmar of Denmark, died at Hvidovre Castle at 7 o'clock tonight. The aged princess had been falling for weeks and she lapsed into unconsciousness several hours before her death.

Her daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga, with her husband and two children, her second daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia, with her son, Vessili, and Prince Dolgorouki, chief of the empress' court, were present at the deathbed. A Russian clergyman, Leonid Koltjer, was with the princess the greater part of the day.

Tragedy stalked through the life of Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, marking it from youth with a succession of sorrowful experiences.

Wife of Emperor Alexander III and mother of the late Czar Nicholas, she not only lived through the murder in 1918 of her son and his entire family of six by the Bolsheviks, but saw her father-in-law, Alexander II of Russia, assassinated by the Nihilists in 1881, and her favorite brother, King George I of Greece, slain in the streets of Salonica in 1913.

She also saw the death of her husband, Emperor Alexander III, in 1894, the dethronement and subsequent death of King Constantine of Greece, who was her nephew, the forced abdication of Constantine's son, King George II of Greece, the exile of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who was her nephew, and a host of other tragic events involving members of her family and relatives.

Shortly after the marriage of her son Nicholas to Princess Alexandra of Hesse, at the death bed of her husband, Alexander III, the Queen Mother saw 3,000 people trampled to death at the coronation festival of her son.

In her late years, Marie suffered the loss of her favorite sister, Queen Mother Alexandra of Great Britain, and her cherished sister-in-law, Queen Mother Olga of Greece. Fate seemed to decree that the venerable sovereign should leave the world's stage only after all her family had passed away.

Marie - Sophie - Frederica - Dagmar, which was the full name of the Dowager Empress, was born in Denmark, November 26, 1847. She was the daughter of King Christian IX and Queen Louise of Denmark, who were known as "the uncle and aunt of all Europe," because of their numerous relationships with the sovereigns of almost all other European countries.

Streets in Capital Closed for Repairs

The following streets are closed to traffic while repairs are in progress: Florida avenue northwest, Eighteenth street to Connecticut avenue, scheduled to open Wednesday.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest (north side), First to Third street.

Georgia avenue northwest, Fern street to District line. West side of thoroughfare may be opened latter part of the week.

K street northwest, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth street.

South Capitol street, K to P street.

Wisconsin avenue northwest, River road to Fessenden street.

Forty-first street northwest, Davenport street to Wisconsin avenue.

Tenth street northwest, F street to New York avenue.

Seventeenth street northwest (west side), H to I street.

B street southeast (north side), South Capitol to First street.

Fourth street northwest, E to G street.

S street northwest, Seventeenth street to New Hampshire avenue.

Promotions Made In Warrant Grades

List Announced of Enlisted
Men Who Qualified
After Examination.

The following is a complete list of candidates who qualified on the recent examination for promotion to the Navy warrant grades indicated:

Promoted to Boatswain: W. H. Daly, G. E. Cook, H. E. Shea, J. J. Byne, Bert Sours, J. E. Batchelor, E. R. Palmer, H. K. Wombacher, W. D. Strange, G. B. Swortwood, R. F. Purcell.

Promoted to Gunner: G. W. White, B. C. Clark, S. F. Krom, G. J. Douglas, W. C. Batchelor.

Promoted to Electrician: W. J. McPhee, J. T. McNulty, J. B. Glacklin, E. S. Felling, E. L. Knaus, E. W. Herman, J. R. Lambert, H. A. Stafford.

Promoted to Radio Electrician: N. M. Cooke, D. N. Thomas, J. W. Anderson, P. A. E. Greenwell, T. A. Garrett, M. C. Veltman.

Promoted to Machinist: R. G. Sig, J. A. Oehler, J. T. Staley, F. G. Windsor, S. B. Ezell.

Promoted to Carpenter: J. T. Zumsteg, W. Shipman.

Promoted to Pharmacist: J. H. Bell, J. R. Dakin, A. D. Spaulding, H. N. Trotter.

Why delay? There's no question of having to wait until you have the entire cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

STUDEBAKER Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Potomac 1431
Decatur 484

A Few Apartments Remaining

UNFURNISHED
2 to 4 rooms, with 2 baths,
\$47.50 to \$165 Monthly

FURNISHED
Full hotel service included
3 and 3 rooms
\$85 and \$115 Monthly

TRANSIENT RATES
Double room
\$4 Daily \$25 Weekly
Living room, bedroom and bath
\$6 Daily \$35 Weekly

RESTAURANT
Moderate Rates
Call Columbia 3600

The
Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

Quality Beyond Question



OPERA GLASSES

The theater-going season
is at hand, which leads us
to remind "First Night-
ers" and other playgoers
that a good pair of opera
glasses will tend to add
much to the evening's en-
joyment.

The most reliable makes will
be found in our stock—all
moderately priced.

K. Kahn Inc.

Optometrists Opticians

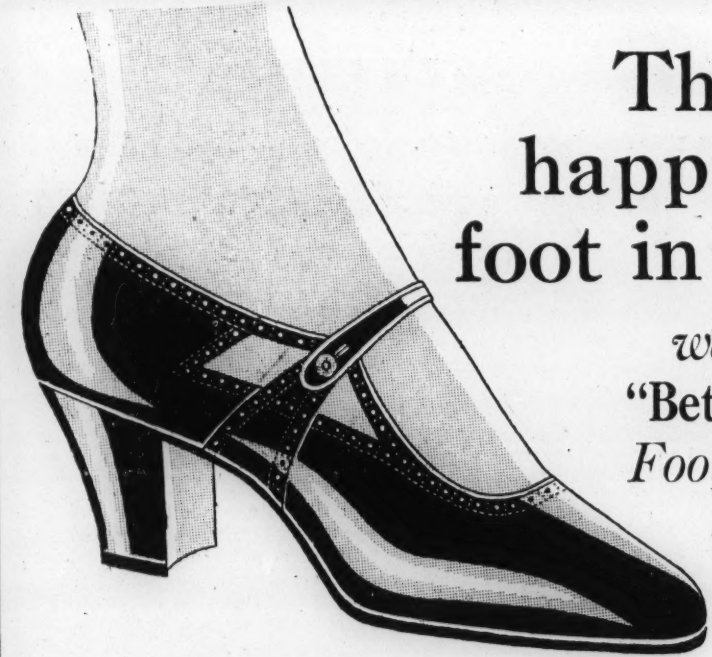
935 F Street

36 Years at the Same Address

The happiest foot in town

wears a
"Betsy Ross"
Foot-Friend
Shoe

This model in Pat-
ent Leather or
Black Kid, \$7.50.



Betsy Ross

Foot-Friend Shoes

What price genuine foot comfort? ... the kind that sacrifices not one whit of real smartness to achieve genuine ease? The answer is *not one penny more*—if you come to the Family Shoe Store ... Besides this, our shoe specialists show you the fit of your shoes through the X-ray machine, without the slightest charge or obligation.

Sizes 1 to 11—Widths AAAA to EEEE

More Than 35 Styles!

\$7.50 to \$11.00

At the Family Shoe Store you will be fitted
by a trained expert who is quite familiar with
the many causes of foot discomfort.

Family
SHOE STORE
310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

OVER 55 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE



\$10

A new handsome step-in pump
of patent leather with imported
beaded buckle and dressy Spanish
heel. The same model in black
kid with Cuban heel.



\$10

Sponsored in patent leather, Java
brown kid and tan Russia calf is
this one strap. Lizard calf trim-
mings lend distinction and that
air of sophisticated smartness
which bespeaks a Betsy Ross.



\$8.50

A Betsy Ross in the new version
of a Fall Tie. In brown kid, pat-
ent leather or black kid with
novel leather trimming to match.
Patent leather or black kid, \$8.50.
Brown kid, \$9.00.

**PUBLIC TO SUPPORT
KELLOGG WAR PACT,
OFFICIALS BELIEVE**

violence and abuse, but will be wa
against any show of partiality to
side or the other. In case of
American Marines will support
guardia in carrying out its orders

FATHER WILL PLEAD FOR HICKMAN'S LIFE

Railroad Engineer Quits Post to Ask Gov. Young for Order Against Hanging.

DEATH HELD CERTAINTY

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Old Tom Hickman, who has been an engineer on the El Paso Railroad for many years, was making the longest single "run" of his life tonight. Tom was not in the engine cab this time. He was riding in a coach, and his errand was one of the most pathetic ever to climax the career of a man with the troubles that Old Tom has had.

He is going to California to try to talk Gov. C. C. Young into issuing an order that will prevent his son, William Edward Hickman, from being hanged at San Quentin Prison next week as a murderer.

The elder Hickman realizes now that he has made some mistakes. Perhaps he and his wife should have tried to patch up their differences several years ago and remained together. Then, maybe they could have done more for Edward, and he might not have gone into a career of crime.

Heard of Son's Progress.

But continual differences with one's wife are not to be taken lightly. At the time, and Old Tom gave up the marriage as a bad deal all around and went off to Texas. He heard from his former home occasionally that Edward was doing well in school and showed an adaptability for academic subjects. Then there were several years of silence, and the next thing Old Tom knew he was sought out by reporters as the father of the boy who had committed a terrible crime in Los Angeles. He was asked what he was going to do about it now that his son had kidnapped and murdered a 12-year-old Marion Parker, the California banker's daughter.

"I'm not going to do anything," the El Paso engineer said. "I'm responsible for him."

Father Changes His Mind.

Now William Edward Hickman is about to die and his father has changed his mind. He can't bear to think of a son of his being hanged for murder and yet he doesn't have much hope that his appeal to Gov. Young will be successful.

"I am convinced that Edward will go to his death Friday," Hickman said, "but God will not punish my son for the act done while the boy was insane." Hickman hopes to use that plea before the governor. The engineer has obtained a leave of absence from the railroad and withdrawn most of his savings.

"I'm going to use all I have and do all I can," he said.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Edward Hickman "has not a chance to escape the gallows," James P. Costello, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles, who prosecuted him, said today.

"Only commutation by the governor could save him now, and I have assurance that this the governor will not give," Costello said.

Hickman Confesses Hold-ups.

Fort Worth, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—A letter from William Hickman, under death sentence at Los Angeles, which stated that Hickman committed a robbery in Fort Worth, was received by Chief of Police Lee today.

Hickman stated he robbed a restaurant in Fort Worth in December, 1926. He explained he wished to confess all his crimes before he dies. Hickman said he was sorry he could not return the money he obtained in the Fort Worth hold-up. No details were given by him about the hold-up.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—William Hickman, condemned to death in California, was a partner in a drug store hold-up here in December, 1926, according to a letter from the condemned man which was received here today by Chief of Police Owen Kilday. Records are being checked in an effort to determine what hold-up Hickman confesses, with the comment "it is the Christian thing to do." The condemned man did not name his partner, but says about \$250 was taken.

Lincoln Park Meeting.

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Eastern High School instead of the Bryan School Building which is being remodeled. Officers will be elected, and details of the organization's program for the year discussed.

HIS HOME THREATENED BY BOMBERS



Henry Miller Service.

DAVID W. WALKER,

Father of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, whose ranch at San Gabriel, Calif., has been surrounded by a cordon of police following threats to bomb it in retaliation for his daughter's activities on behalf of the Hoover candidacy.

Products of Near East For Sale in Capital

Products of Near East industries are being displayed and sold in conjunction with the program of the campaign in Washington of the Near East Relief, at 1405 F street northwest, by Miss Nancy Emhardt, daughter of Dr. William C. Emhardt, executive of the committee on ecclesiastical relationships of the Episcopal Church. The display and sale, which is under the auspices of the Near East Relief and the American Friends of Greece, will continue indefinitely.

Included in the showing are embroideries from Shio Lane, Athens, Oriental rugs from Damascus and pottery from Jerusalem.

Self-Styled Bootlegger Put Under \$500 Bond

Andrew D. Minor, colored, 28 years old, of 221 K street northwest, self-styled bootlegger, yesterday was held for Police Court action after a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of illegal possession and transportation of 300 quarts of whisky. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Minor was arrested Friday by Sgt. George Little's flying squadron. When registered on the police blotter at the Sixth Precinct, he gave his occupation as "a bootlegger" and thereby gained the distinction of being the first person to be so recorded on a police blotter.

Former Policeman Fined \$10 for Speeding

Although Frederick Schenck, who was recently dismissed from the police force, failed to appear yesterday in Traffic Court to answer to a charge of speeding when his case was called, he showed up in time to stop the issuance of an attachment for him. Schenck pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 by Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Schenck was arrested Friday night by Policemen P. G. Scoville and Foster K. Rohan, who accused him of operating an automobile at more than 40 miles an hour on Sixteenth street northwest. Schenck was one of the principal witnesses against Orville Staples before the Police Trial Board, which convicted Staples and dismissed him.



Wife-Slayer Sent To District Jail

George Bongers Not Yet Told of Woman's Death; He Is Recovering.

George Bongers, 43 years old, who in a fit of anger shot and fatally wounded his wife, and then turned the gun upon himself, was removed yesterday from Emergency Hospital to the District Jail.

After being established in the medical ward at the jail, police had intended to apprise him of his wife's death. However, upon the advice of Dr. Morris Hymann, jail physician, the information was not divulged to him.

The shooting occurred October 5 in Judiciary Square in front of the old Pension Office. Bongers told police he shot his wife when she refused to consider a reconciliation. He added that he could not bear the thought of being separated from his wife and their two boys after 14 years of married life.

Last Thursday R. S. Selby, park policeman, who with Sgt. W. F. Shelton made the arrest, obtained a signed statement from Bongers in which he said he bought the pistol the night before the fatal shooting with the in-

Austrian Factions Hold On to Armies

Efforts to Abolish Private Military Forces Seen to Be Doomed.

Vienna, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Efforts to disband what amount to the private armies being maintained by various factions in Austria appear wrecked by the failure of the factions to come to any agreement.

The Social-Democrats, who control Vienna, propose that as the first step military parades of all private armies, including their own, be forbidden. Chancellor Seipel, however, declined this suggestion and proposed that a conference be held leading to a settlement not only of the private armies in question but also of all the differences between the bourgeois parties and the opposition.

The Socialist press declares that the chancellery does not dare to antagonize the fascists or their industrialist supporters who are fighting socialism.

Intention of shooting "his wife and himself and to end it all." The statement has been filed with the district attorney's office.

The PROMENADE

1116 F Street, 2d Floor
"An Unusual Place to Dine"
LUNCH—TEA—DINNER

MT. VERNON

STEAMER
CHARLES MACALESTER

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

MT. Vernon Not Open on Sunday

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE, CALL

SMITH'S

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS

1313 YOU STREET, N. W.

PHONE NORTH 3343

FARM AND GARDEN FARM AND GARDEN

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR \$1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We ship during Sept. and Oct. Fall Planting.

Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

MAGNOLIA TREES. Pink and white. Two trees, \$1.10.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE. Selected, 3-5 years, each, \$1.10.

With Culture Directions.

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of \$5.00 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebush): Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white flowers. 2 plants (one foot high) for \$1.10.

Colorado Blue Spruce. The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, of a rich, silvery blue, which makes and sparkle in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous tree. 2 trees, 5 years old, \$1.10.

The Fischer Nurseries Dept. 7, Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Looks like a \$2000 car Drives like a \$2000 car Rides like a \$2000 car STUDEBAKER'S New Dictator \$1185 to \$1395

F.O.B. FACTORY

You have seen these smart, fast, new Studebakers on the road. Like many others, you have probably estimated their cost at \$500 to \$1000 above their actual One-Price prices.

The world knows The Dictator's demonstrated speed and endurance—proved when it traveled 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes, a record unequalled by any stock car under \$1400!

Owners of the New Dictator are now enjoying the greatest improvement in riding comfort since balloon tires. For the New Dictator, like the Studebaker President and Commander, is equipped with Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles. No squeaks and rat-

tles—lubricant sealed in each shackle for 20,000 miles or more.

You may drive your New Dictator safely at 40 miles an hour the very day you get it—and at top speed hour after hour later on. You need change motor oil but once in 2,500 miles.

The New Dictator is its own best salesman. We invite you to drive one—see and feel the result of Studebaker's 76 years' manufacturing experience combined with the genius of Studebaker's great engineering staff.

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

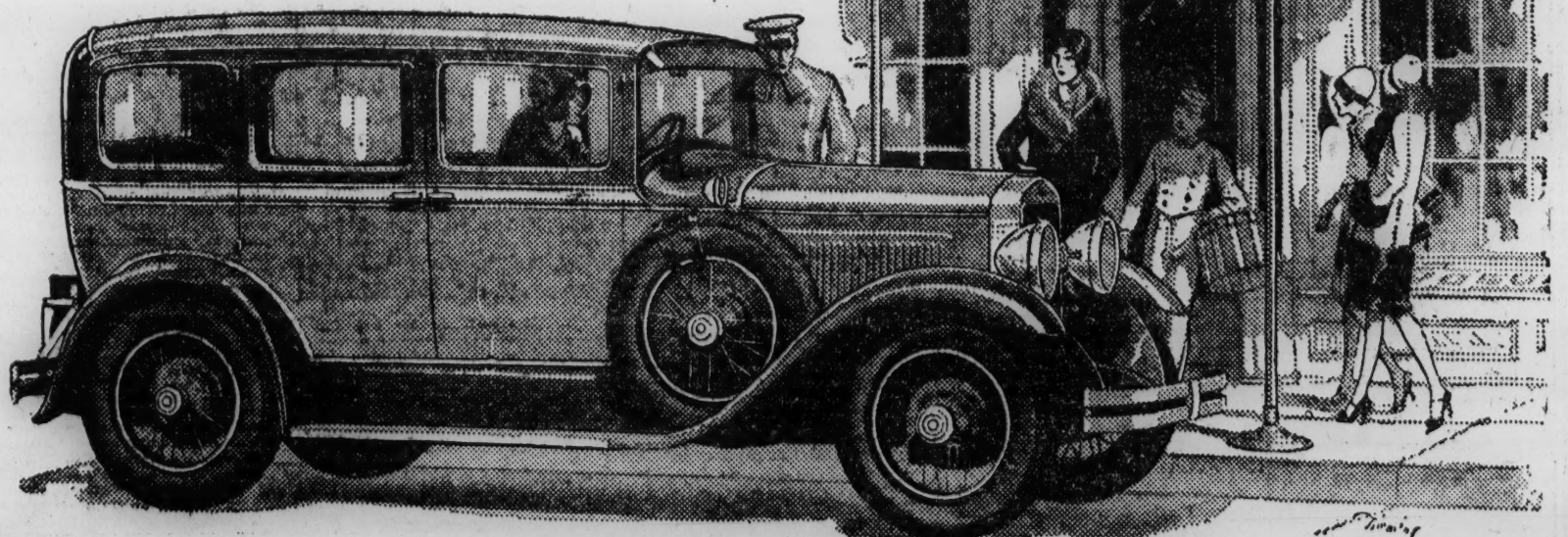
The Erskine \$ 835 to \$1045

The Dictator 1185 to 1395

The Commander 1435 to 1665

The President Eight 1685 to 2485

All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1395. Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, \$1265

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

Maintenance

Kansas Ave. and Upshur Street

Columbia 3052, and

1423-25-27 L Street N.W.

Decatur 686

Sales

14th Street at R

Potomac 1631

KENDRICK & SHREVE

Connecticut Ave. at R.

R. McREYNOLDS & SON

1423-25 L Street N.W.

GLASSMAN SALES CO.

14th and V Sts.

Sales

14th Street at R

Potomac 1631

BENJ. APRIL

1000 K Street N.W.

ORIENTAL SCATTER RUGS

are marked in
this Great Fall
Showing at \$20

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY
Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction
Change Accounts Conveniently Arranged

4

A Scientific Prescription Service



Our Prescription Departments are manned by registered pharmacists of the highest caliber. Your doctor's instructions will be religiously followed when you leave your prescription at Whelan's. And each prescription is double-checked for accuracy before it is delivered to you.



1 Pennsylvania Ave. at 11th St. N.W.



2 14th St. at H



3 13th at H



4 9th St. at F

NEW WHELAN DRUG STORES OPEN TOMORROW

Free

An Ashes of Roses Rouge in Jeweled Box given with every box of Manon Lescat Face Powder. The regular price of the powder is \$1.25. We offer it at the special price of

98c for Both

Eastman Hawk-Eye Camera **\$1.87**

A marvelous little Camera of real Eastman quality. A real bargain at this price. Takes Pictures $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$

Pendulum Clocks

These dainty wall clocks are great little timekeepers and are highly decorative. In a number of colors and pictured scenes. They have a quaint charm that will lend an atmosphere to any room in the house.

Special at 98c

Colored-Handle Whisk Brooms

Sturdy, well made whisk brooms with gayly-colored handles. Buy several at this special price.

Only 19c

St. Thomas Bay Rum

Bay Rum has hundreds of uses, as hair tonic, for after shaving, as a body rub after the bath. Why pay 50c or 75c for a small fancy bottle when you can get a full, double distilled 24-oz. bottle at this price?

Regularly \$1.25 Now **59c**

Unusual Candy Specials

3 pounds for \$1.00

Old-fashioned Homemade Chocolates.....Reg. 50c lb.
Jansen's Chocolate-covered Mint Patties.....Reg. 50c lb.
Chocolate-covered Caramels.....Reg. 60c lb.

ALL FOR \$1.00

SPECIAL

Luscious Dione
Cherries
in Cordial
49c lb.

FREE

With every pint of delicious ice cream you buy—you are entitled to another pint free.

WHELAN'S OPENING DAY PRICES

75c Cuticura Soap 3 Cakes for 49c	\$1.00 Pinkham's Veg. Compound 77c
25c White Pine & Tar 19c	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 29c
\$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin, 100s 74c	65c Barbasol 43c
60c Pond's Cold Cream 37c	79c Cod Liver Oil 59c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream 31c	\$1.00 Watkins' Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 63c
59c Alca Meda 43c	\$1.25 Bromo Seltzer 77c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste 32c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 29c
35c Fletcher's Castoria 22c	\$1.00 Sal Hepatica 69c
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 69c	60c California Syrup of Figs 35c

Savings on

BATH SALTS

In Candy Jar, Vase or Carafe with glass to match. Fine bath salts, which soften as well as delightfully perfume the water, in beautiful and useful containers.

Regular Price, 98c

Specially Priced **39c**

Rubber Aprons

29c

Dainty aprons, absolutely waterproof, in a variety of bright colors. Pricelessly handy and very good looking.

CANNON TOWELS



3 Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44-in. Colored borders. Glassine wrapper.

\$1.50 Value

Now **\$1.00**

Globe Vacuum Bottle



Keeps liquids hot or cold 24 hours.

69c

(American Made)

For Ladies ONLY

A FREE Box of Melachino Cigarettes, cork, straw or plain tips (any size), with every box you purchase.

FREE

10 United Certificates or $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. box of Happiness Candy Free with your soda book, which contains twenty 5c soda checks—good for all purchases at soda fountain and luncheonette.

Soda Books **99c**

Tooth Brushes

3 for 50c

Get a new tooth brush for every member of the family. These brushes have colored handles and are easily identified. Your dentist will agree that tooth brushes should be replaced more often. This is your chance.

3 Lbs. of

Quality Coffee

This is the good quality Davies & Sullivan Coffee that is regularly sold for 47c a pound. Our Opening Day price, 3 lbs. for

\$1.00

Save 51c

This bottle of delightful perfume usually sells for \$1. Just a drop is all that is needed to surround yourself with a lovely fragrance for hours. The coupon is worth 51c. Cut the coupon below and present it at our store, with 49c and you will get a bottle of Perfume worth \$1.00.



COUPON

ASSORTED PERFUMES

In accordance with our agreement, we will deliver to every customer who presents this coupon and 49c a \$1.00 bottle of perfume. No Perfume is sold without this coupon. The supply is limited, so come early.

Name
Address

Whelan Drug Co.

Pennsylvania Ave. at 14th St.
N.W.
Franklin 3249

Pennsylvania Ave. at 11th St.
N.W.
Franklin 6394

13th at H St.
Franklin 6767

14th at H St.
Franklin 4596

9th at F St.
Franklin 8856

ROBBERIES OF 3 MEN NET BIG SENTENCES

Trio Should Be Pleased They
Were Not Up for Murder,
McCoy Says.

JAIL FOR CHECK FORGER

The most severe penalty for crime imposed thus far in the current term of the District Supreme Court yesterday fell to the lots of James L. Jackson, James Henson and Fleming Giles, all colored. Each pleaded guilty to three charges of robbery and was sentenced to serve fifteen years in the penitentiary by Chief Justice Walter L. McCoy in criminal division of the court.

Conviction of additional charges of housebreaking added additional sentences of four years to Jackson's sentence in prison and two years to Henson's original sentence. In imposing the sentences, Justice McCoy declared the trio should be pleased "with their sentences, for if one of their victims had defended himself, they might be here for murder."

William J. O'Brien, described as an erstwhile prohibition agent, was sentenced to serve two years on each of three indictments for forgery and uttering, but Justice McCoy permitted the sentences to run concurrently. O'Brien was charged with forging the name of E. L. May to three checks during May. He was arrested by Detectives Ira E. Keck and Bernard W. Thompson, of headquarters.

Convicted of an attempted criminal assault on a 9-year-old colored girl, netted a sentence of ten years in prison to Harry G. Johnson, colored. Willie Parks, also colored, was given a term of five years for housebreaking growing out of entering a lumber yard at Thirteenth and Water streets southwest on July 25.

Eugene Gross, colored, was found guilty of assaulting Louise Crawford, colored, on June 13. He is alleged to have beaten the woman over the head with a hammer. Justice McCoy imposed a term of five years on Gross.

When Cupid Walker, alias Atwater Kent, convicted of a joy-riding charge, appeared for sentence Justice McCoy informed him that the probation office had recommended a three-year sentence and asked him if he had anything to say.

The man thought a moment, smiled, and asked: "Can't you cut it in half?" "I could, but I don't think I will," Justice McCoy responded. "But I find that you have been in jail exactly three months today, so in celebration of that anniversary I will reduce the sentence to two years."

Smiling his thanks, Walker walked to the prisoner's dock. He was charged with taking the automobile of Miss Mary Hamilton on July 12.

Senator Tidings on Radio.

Senator Millard F. Tydings, Maryland, will broadcast over a hook-up including WRC, Washington, from 6 until 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. It was announced yesterday at Democratic headquarters here.

When your cook quits—don't worry. Phone Main 4205 and put a small classified advertisement to work for you. Chances are your new cook will report in time to serve breakfast.

Col. Sashweight in Straw Vote Belt

By THEODORE TILLER.

(This weekly interview of Col. J. Lester Sashweight, noted political commentator of voiceless Washington, was again perturbed this week-end, as Sashweight was not found at his Mount Pleasant home. Last week he was down South; today he is located in New York City, a Yankee and to the colonel. The interview and story will now proceed.)

After having interviewed Col. J. Lester Sashweight in the quietude of his Washington home each week of a year or more, was aggrieved to learn that he had suddenly departed for New York City. There was but one recourse—the long-distance telephone.

Col. Sashweight was reported somewhere in the "roaring forties," and there he was finally brought to the telephone receiver. There was overheard an argument between the colonel and long-distance central concerning responsibility for the charges. Col. Sashweight demanded that they be paid at the other end, or at least be guaranteed. After assurance that the charges were not to be reversed, Sashweight talked freely.

"Colonel, what are you doing in New York?" began this regular interviewer. "I understood that you were to stay in Washington and watch the progress of the campaign."

The colonel cleared his throat a couple of times over the long-distance wire. The hesitation didn't cost him anything, thought I to myself.

"I am up here in conference, huh," Sashweight finally admitted. "Everybody around all the political headquarters here are in conference. I am an old-fashioned politician, who likes to sit on the front porch and argue with the neighbors, but I've fallen into this conference habit."

The faithful interviewer reminded Col. Sashweight that our chat this week must be comparatively brief.

"Go right ahead, huh," said the colo-

nel. "I like to talk by telephone and I get a kick if I'm over the long distance. Next to the radio, I consider the telephone as the most invaluable invention of our age, although there is to be said something about the automobile, the submarine, the airplane, woman suffrage and the direct election of senators."

"Col. Sashweight," I remonstrated, "our clientele expects comment from you concerning the progress of the campaign. Could you make it snappy?"

"As I was saying," went on Sashweight, "I have been in conference ever since I arrived in New York. All is confusion. The headquarters of the various candidates are scattered and I receive conflicting reports both as to national and State developments. I really do not know how to place my bets, huh; not that I would bet any more than I could borrow from my banker."

"Here in this metropolis you will find headquarters of subheadquarters of Smith, Hoover, Roosevelt, Cullinger, Tammany congressmen and their redoubtable Republican opponents. All have advisory boards, publicity agents, tally-sheet experts, poll watchers, executive committees, old boyhood friends, 'I-knew-him-when' boosters, detectives, confidential agents and straw vote editors."

"These gentlemen must stay in conference or lose both their importance and job on everything. Campaign headquarters are divided up into small rooms and smaller anterooms. A conference is always in progress in all of them. The politicians come out with furores in their brows and hand on their pocketbook."

"Young lady stenographers, most of them picked because of their pulchritude, dash in with note book in one hand and a collect telegraph blank in the other. A master mind of almost any campaign headquarters will dictate

a message like this, I mean substantially, huh:

"Your collect message that your county is safe for our candidate is assuring and has electrified headquarters. But will all the votes be counted? Remember that an uncast vote that is counted is just about the same as a cast vote that is overlooked. Remember McNary-Haugen and put in the equalization fee."

"And then the same master mind of any political outfit here is likely to dictate something like this:

"Nobody ever lost an election by claiming it. The majority you claim for your State is entirely too low for your State. Have you no extra elphers on your keyboard?"

"But, Col. Sashweight," this interviewer protested as central informed him that for the second time he had taken the long-distance count, "what about the straw vote belt you said you had entered?"

"It's a see-saw," explained Sashweight. "One day there are published figures from a section I know nothing about, but which I am convinced are all right; and the next day comes in

figures from a section I know all about, but the figures seem all wrong. If you get what I mean?"

"I do not, colonel," I expostulated. "Couldn't you elucidate in less than one minute?"

"I will not," said Col. Sashweight. "Figure it out over long distance at your own expense. I am going into conference again."

And so the campaign entered its last stages.

\$70 Gone From Suit, Bell Boy Is Arrested

Joseph Henry Sharp, a bell boy at the Capitol Park Hotel, was arrested last night by Detective J. F. Boxwell, of the Sixth Precinct. He was charged with grand larceny.

A. F. Wolfe, of Charleston, S. C., a guest at the hotel, told police that Wednesday he gave Sharp a suit to have pressed. After he had given him the suit he recalled that he had left \$70 in the pocket. When the suit was returned Friday night the money was gone.

Hassell to Attempt Ocean Flight Again

Pilot of Greater Rockford,
on Way From Europe,
Predicts Another Hop.

Hallifax, Nova Scotia, Oct. 13 (A.P.). Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, whose attempted flight from Rockford, Ill. to Stockholm ended in Greenland, arrived today on the liner Frederik VIII, bound to New York, eager to make another effort to reach Europe in an airplane by way of Greenland.

"I have been away so long," said Hassell, "that I do not know the disposition of my financial backers toward another flight, but I can say this: Cramer and I are going to try again next year and every year until we get across."

"From what we learned on this flight, Greenland is the most feasible trans-Atlantic route."



Nationally Known New BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber Millwork Roofing
Plumbing Wall Board Doors & Sash

Let Us Save You Money on Your Complete List of Quality New Building Materials!

Hechinger Co.
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 Convenient Branches

MAIN OFFICE: 615 & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS: 5th & F Sts. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD: 8921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

The Opening of a Radio and Phonograph Department Causes an Unusual Sacrifice of 18 Handsome Dining Suites

Room must be made for this new department. We have decided to decrease the number of the 76 Display Dining and Dining Suites, to give the additional space required.

This is a timely occasion, to effect a great saving right in the Fall Season, when a great deal of attention is focused on the Dining Room.

Accordingly, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, 18 beautiful Dining Room Suites will go on special sale at

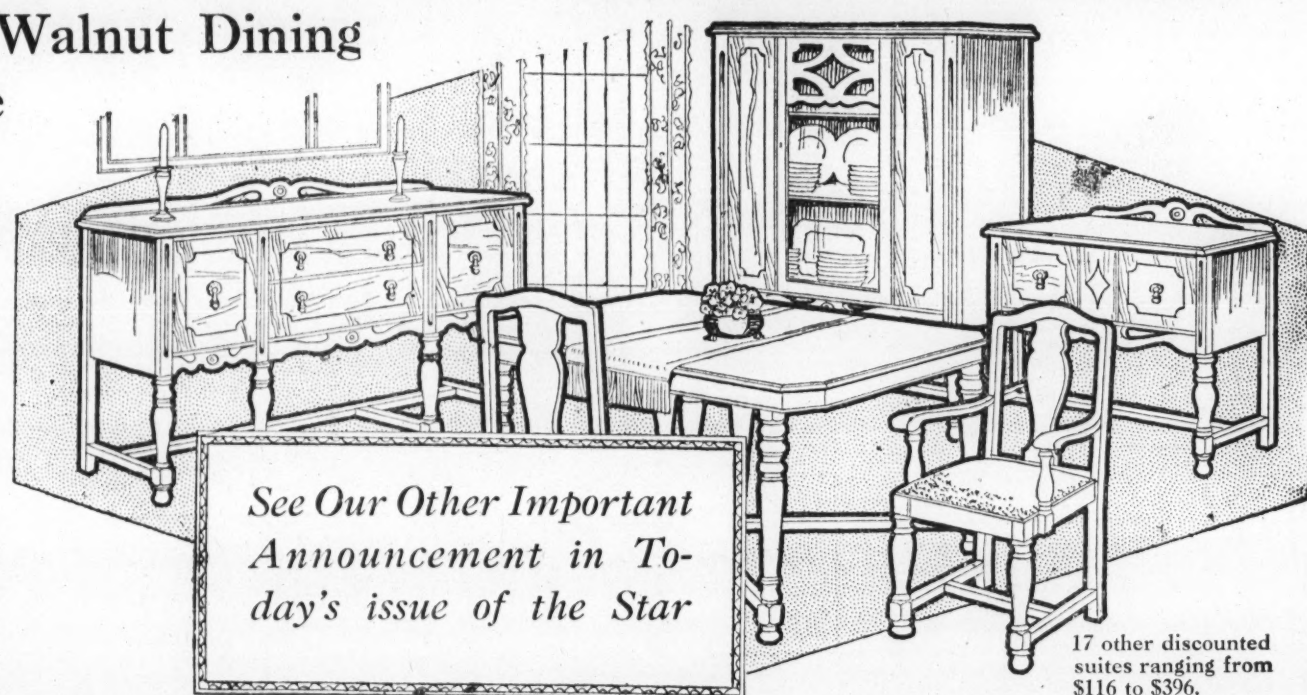
20% Discount

We illustrate one of these desirable suites below, in addition, there are seventeen others, equally desirable, at this great discount.

\$159 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

Discounted to
\$127.20

A popular suite with heavy understock, artistically turned. Carved decorations add greatly to its attractive appearance. Genuine walnut veneer and gumwood. Comprises 60-inch Buffet, handsome center door China Cabinet, oblong serving Table, 5 Side and Arm Chairs with beautiful tapestry seats.



See Our Other Important
Announcement in To-
day's issue of the Star

17 other discounted
suites ranging from
\$116 to \$396.

Draperies—Blankets—and Rugs

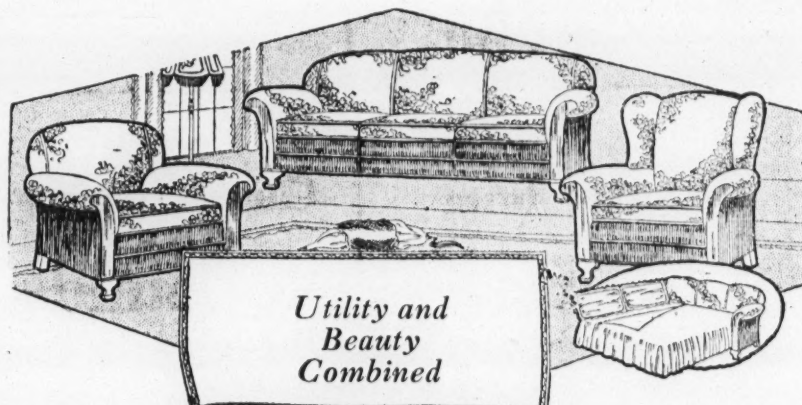
- \$2.95 RUFFLED CURTAINS, \$1.69
- Marquisesettes, splashed voiles and plain voiles.
- \$1.49 PANEL CURTAINS, 98c
- Filet nets, shadow lace and Nottingham.
- \$3.95 RAYON WINDOW DRAPES, \$2.95
- Various colors, Green, Gold, Copper, Rose and Blue.
- \$3.95 RAYON BEDSPREADS, \$2.95
- Green, Gold, Rose, Blue and Orchid.
- \$1.59 BOUDOIR PILLOWS, \$1.00
- Lace covers in Blue, Rose, Orchid and Green. Filled with Kapoc.
- \$7.95 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, \$5.95

BEDDING

- \$12.50 Double Wool Blankets, \$9.95.
- \$5.95 Part-Wool Blankets, \$3.95.

RUGS

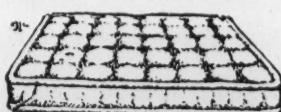
- \$98.00 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$79.00.
- \$89.00 Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$73.50.



Utility and
Beauty
Combined

\$159 Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

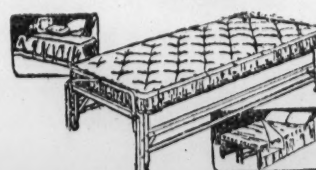
A comfortable suite at a low price. All the conveniences of an extra bedroom when needed. Davenport, which opens into a full sized bed; club chair and wing chair, upholstered in jacquard velour, reversible spring seat cushions, with sides and backs in self-tone velour.



All-Layer Felt Mattress

Closely tufted, finished with roll edges, durable and attractive ticking, all sizes.

\$9.85



Automatic Double Couch Bed

Easily opens into comfortable double size with one motion. Complete with green denim mattress.

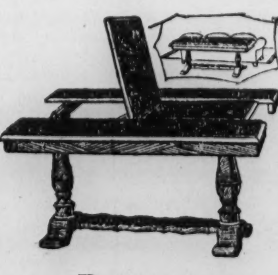
\$22.50



Coxwell Chair

Upholstered in Baker's Cut Velour with loose spring filled seat cushions.

\$19.75



Davenport Extension Table

Mahogany Finish. Strongly constructed, with concealed leaf, automatically opens.

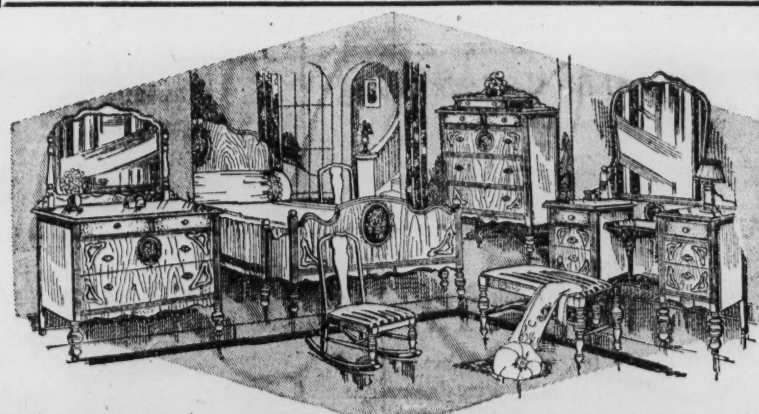
\$19.75



Junior Floor Lamp

Polychrome base and glass shade with beaded fringe.

\$11.75



\$189 Handsome 4-Piece Decorated Bedroom Suite

Here's a suite of attractive style. A suite distinctive for its graceful line and fine workmanship inside and out. Made of beautiful, perfectly matched, figured walnut veneer on gumwood base. The drawers are oak lined and of dustproof construction. The group featured at so low a price tomorrow consists of a large Dresser, Chest of Drawers with Deck Top, large French Vanity and a full-size return Bed. This suite will prove a source of genuine enjoyment and satisfaction in your home.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

17

122,000 WATCH NOTRE DAME CONQUER NAVY, 7-0; VIRGINIA TIES PRINCETON, 0-0; G. U. WINNER, 52-0; VILLANOVA CRUSHES C. U.; MARYLAND BEATEN

Lebanon Bows 19-to-0 Defeat To Hilltop Attack C. U. Team

Duplin Runs Opening Kick-Off 92 Yards to Touchdown.

3 Goals Scored in 5 Minutes; Heat Fails to Halt G. U.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor, The Post).

IN the sweltering heat of yesterday, the Georgetown University football team warmed up to its task very quickly and outplayed Lebanon Valley by a score of 19 to 0, failing by some 30 points to equal the tropical temperature that greeted 3,000 persons at American League Park.

Lebanon did make two first downs and once penetrated to within 45 yards of the goal line, but its afternoon was confined chiefly to chasing Georgetown ball carriers across the white chalk marks. Georgetown won the game almost in a twinkling and the remaining 3 quarters of the chase served only to determine the immensity of the score.

The Georgetown players did not walk through Lebanon's defense easily. They ran, and how is attested by the 8 touchdowns they scored without buckling down to serious work. They scored on passes and they scored on kicks. They scored on line bucks and on tackle smashes. They didn't score any safeties, because Lebanon was hardly in possession of the ball.

Coach Lou Little found opportunity to allow 27 players to compete. The second team replaced the first team and the members of the third and fourth teams also filtered into the line-up. They didn't wilt from the heat, they were just tired from running and so was Lebanon.

Only in the third period did they fail to score and at the end of that quarter, the ball was two yards from the goal line.

Johnny Hudak cut himself a large slice of the proceedings with three of the eight touchdowns to his credit, but it remained for Ralph Duplin to contribute the spectacular. Impressed with the notion of his own importance by the honor of acting captain as a result of Jerry Dwyer's injury, Duplin stunned the gallery on the opening kick-off by running it back 92 full yards for the first touchdown.

The great scoring machine that is Georgetown, now leading the East in point of points, compiled something of a record yesterday. Georgetown scored the first touchdown in the 15 seconds required by Duplin to run 92 yards. It scored the second touchdown a minute later and the third within two minutes. The three touchdowns were scored in five minutes of play with only four plays from scrimmage and Lebanon was a beaten team. In totum, 33 points were scored by Georgetown in the first quarter.

Duplin's opening effort was a classic. He caught Fieles' kick on his own 8-yard line and set sail. A phalanx formed in front of him on Georgetown's 15-yard line and he followed for 10 yards. Then he cut sharply to the right, left his interference, and launched himself upon a broken field. Georgetown forwards cut down the remnants of the Lebanon defense after Duplin had twisted his way for 15 more yards. He ran the last 60 yards unimpeded. Lebanon chose to kick again and visions of another spectacle formed as Duplin again caught the ball and stepped briskly forward. He was brought to earth, however, after returning 30 yards to midfield. Then Dwyer made 5 yards and Hudak was given the ball. The Georgetown line split a huge opening in the Lebanon defense and Hudak galloped through on a delayed kick for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Lebanon did not choose to kick again, but elected to rest. In a trice, Georgetown recovered the ball on a punt and, after Hudak had reeled off 5 yards, Duplin tossed a 15-yard pass to Dwyer, who stepped off 27 yards to a touchdown. The fourth touchdown of the quarter was scored after Duplin had carried the ball to the 5-yard line on a fake cross buck, when Hudak went over on the third attempt. With the fifth kick-off formalities over, Johnny Hudak broke through left tackle and galloped 65 yards to a touchdown.

Lebanon had had the ball a few times during the quarter to no avail, and resorted to punts almost immediately. The initial first down of the team was made.

Continued on page 20, column 2.

Phils Give Cards Sand, \$50,000 for Thevenow

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—William Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced today that he had purchased Thomas Thevenow, shortstop, from the St. Louis Nationals as the first step in rebuilding the Phils.

The terms were \$50,000 cash for Thevenow and the outright release of the veteran Heinie Sand, Phils' shortstop.

Harris Declines to Talk of Detroit Prospects

Detroit, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Rumors that Stanley ("Bucky") Harris would succeed George Moriarty as manager of the Detroit Tigers have been current here for several months. Starting about the time the Tigers went into a slump early the past season, they were given added impetus when Harris made a flying trip here last week. He refused to discuss his visit.

Moriarty has consistently declined to comment upon rumors of his impending resignation. Efforts to obtain information from the local club management also have been without result.

Under Moriarty's leadership the Tigers finished in fourth place last year, but in the season just ended they wound up in sixth place.

Moriarty was understood here to be at his home in Woodstock, Ill.

Bucky Harris last night refused to comment on the report that he would manage the Tigers. Admitting a conference with Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Club, early in the week, Harris declined to tell more, in view of no announcement of the release of Moriarty.

THE START OF DUPLIN'S DASH TO GOAL WITH OPENING KICK-OFF



Out of the scramble pictured above resulted Ralph Duplin's sensational 92-yard run to a touchdown for Georgetown against Lebanon Valley yesterday. Duplin is seen just after catching the opening kick-off with the Georgetown interference formed around him. He eluded the entire Lebanon team and dashed the last 60 yards of his journey unimpeded.

S. CAROLINA U. 21-7 VICTOR OVER MD.

Wipes Out 7-0 Lead of Old Liners as Zobel Leads Attack.

Special to The Washington Post.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 13.—A hard tackle by Harry Wolfe in the fourth quarter, which caused Robert Zobel, Maryland back, to fumble a punt and enabled South Carolina to recover the ball on Maryland's 13-yard line, paved the way for the fourth straight victory of the Gamecocks this afternoon on Melton Field. The final score was 21 to 7, and it was a rugged game throughout, marked by the intense heat which affected both teams.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was 7-7 and the fans had about decided that only a decided break could win for either team. The break came very quickly. Zobel punted and Robert Zobel, Maryland, received on his 10-yard line. Wolfe, big left tackle for Carolina, came charging down the field and tackled him. As he fell the ball rolled from his hands and J. Beall, Carolina center, fell on it. Wimberly made 3 yards and Zobel 3 more through the line and a pass, Beall to Cooper, over the goal line netted the second touchdown of the game and gave Carolina the lead.

Shortly after Julian Beall, Carolina center, intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown, but the turning point of the game had really come when Wolfe made his ferocious tackle.

The Old Liners started the game with a rush that sent cold chills down the spines of Carolina supporters. With Snyder and Roberts doing most of the ball-toting, they put Carolina on the defensive at the beginning of the game. Their scoring chance came when Beall, Carolina center, made a bad pass to Beall, who was trying to kick out of danger from Carolina's 5-yard line.

A bad kick resulted, and Maryland recovered on Carolina's 1-yard line. Snyder, dived through on the next play for a touchdown and McDonald added the extra point.

The Gamecocks, their ire aroused, came back strongly in the second period and, with Beall and Wimberly alternating in carrying the ball, they staged a march down the field. A long pass which was incomplete was ruled completed by the officials because of the extra point.

Continued on page 20, column 5.

Appendicitis Attack Ends 82-yard Dash Over Goal

Special to The Washington Post.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13.—Charles Beesley, substitute full back on the Jacksonville High School Eleven, fell unconscious across the goal line with a sudden attack of acute appendicitis, after running 82 yards for his team's only touchdown during a game with Manual Training High School here this afternoon. Jacksonville lost, 35 to 6.

Football Results

(Associated Press.)

LOCAL.
Georgetown, 25; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Lafayette, 28; George Washington, 0.
Villanova, 19; Catholic U., 0.
South Carolina, 21; Maryland U., 7.
Schuylkill, 31; Galland, 7.
St. John, 63; American U., 0.
Howard University, 19; J. C. Smith, 6.
EAST.
Princeton, 0; Virginia, 0 (tie).
Tulsa, 13; Bates, 0.
Cornell, 18; Hampden Sydney, 6.
Columbia, 31; Wesleyan, 7.
St. Joseph, 6; Pennsylvania Military College, 3.
Temple, 7; Western Maryland, 0.
Syracuse, 58; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Dartmouth, 50; Allegheny, 12.
Maine, 0; Connecticut Aggie, 0 (tie).
North Carolina Frosh, 7; Princeton Frosh, 0.
Army, 41; Providence, 0.
Yale, 21; Georgia, 6.
Bucknell, 6; Penn State, 0.
West Virginia, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.
Holy Cross, 46; Rutgers, 6.
Williams, 20; Bowdoin, 6.
Colgate, 35; Virginia Poly, 11.
Mount St. Mary's, 31; Delaware, 0.
New York University, 34; Fordham, 7.

Banquet for Johnson Canceled; "Superstitious," Says Nats' Pilot

AT the request of Walter Johnson, the banquet in honor of his selection as manager of the Washington Baseball Team has been indefinitely postponed.

Hearing yesterday that Washington fans had planned a tribute for him and President Clark C. Griffith, of the Nationals, Johnson telegraphed Andrew J. "Cy" Cummings that he would prefer to wait until his achievements as manager of the team had merited it. Remembering, no doubt, the banquet tendered Manager George McBride by Washington fans in 1922, which was followed by a poor season for the Nationals and by McBride's release, Johnson said that he was "superstitious."

Mr. Cummings, prime mover in the plans for the banquet, yesterday received from Johnson the following telegram from Newark:

"Dear Cy: Learning through the morning press that you and my other friends in Washington contemplated a banquet to celebrate my return, I desire to express to you my great appreciation of the honor, but don't you think that it would be better to wait with the banquet until warranted by achievements as manager on the ball field? I am happy enough as it is to return to Washington. Besides, I am a little bit superstitious regarding banquets."

(Signed) "WALTER JOHNSON."

Hostly canceling all plans for the event, Mr. Cummings dispatched the following reply:

"My dear Walter: My deep love and affection for you is so great that your wishes will always be respected. You will find open arms awaiting you and loyal rovers ever ready to cheer you on."

(Signed) "ANDREW CUMMINGS."

YALE WINNER 21 TO 6, OVER GEORGIA

Garvey in Star Role as Defeat of 1927 Is Avenged by Elis.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Yale defeated the University of Georgia, 21 to 6, today, averaging a defeat of last year at the hands of the Southern eleven. The Elis got the jump on the visitors, scoring a touchdown in less than five minutes after play began. Georgia's offense was unable to get a field goal. Then, after an exchange of punts, the Elis rushed the ball to the Southern's 16-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Near the end of the period, Eddie Wittmer, Princeton half, was forced out of the game with an injured leg.

Continued on page 20, column 3.

Continued on page 20, column 8.

Cavaliers Stun Tigers With Deadlock Pass Near End Overcomes Middies

Launch Early Attack in Upset But Fumble Halts Drive.

Close Star of Dixie Team; Tigers Lack Scoring Punch.

By F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer).

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13 (A.P.).—The fighting football Cavaliers of the University of Virginia held proud Princeton to scoreless tie before an astonished crowd of some 12,000 in Palmer Stadium this afternoon.

Battling bravely, checking the Tigers spring again and again when it seemed that Princeton was sure to score, this gallant band of boys from "Old Virginia" gained a great moral victory in one of the biggest upsets of the season. Never before in seven games spread over a period of 38 years had Virginia been able to get as good as an even break with Princeton before. Before the game it was generally conceded even by the most conservative of critics that Princeton would win at least a couple of touchdowns.

But as it turned out the Tiger team that had run rough shod to a fifty to nothing victory over Vermont last week was fought to a frazzle by this lowly rated aggregation that already has suffered defeat at the hands of South Carolina.

If Virginia had won, the loyal rooters who made the long pilgrimage could not have made more noise. It was fully deserved as every man on the team, one of the Byrds and Taylor at center, as well as the backs named, played a great game.

Bird and DeButts, a tackle, spiked another Princeton scoring threat in the first half when they stopped Wittmer for no gain on their own 16-yard line where it was fourth down and a yard to go.

Princeton found itself pitted against a tougher antagonist than many had expected, and not only was unable to score but actually found itself on the defensive in the first period. Virginia, with close defense most of the effective ball carrying, marched from the 50-yard line to Princeton's 25-yard mark, only to lose all this ground on a fumble.

Princeton threatened twice in the second period. The first time Wittmer unsuccessfully tried a field goal. Then, after an exchange of punts, the Elis rushed the ball to the Southern's 16-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Near the end of the period, Eddie Wittmer, Princeton half, was forced out of the game with an injured leg.

Continued on page 20, column 6.

Continued on page 20, column 8.

Continued on page 20, column 6.

Continued on page 20, column 8.

The Law Goes Wrong

In most instances, business proceeds on a law of average. The hatter says that one man in every four fits nicely into a 6 7/8 hat. The insurance agent figures to sign up one in every dozen calls made. The ready-made clothier has found that one man in every three wears a size 37 suit and stocks accordingly, but one fine day something happens. The first customer says, "Too tight," the second grumbles, "A mile too short," and so on through the day, until the distracted merchant's law of average has been shattered.

THE CUSTOM TAILOR SETS NO LAW OF AVERAGES—

Every man who enters this establishment can be fitted and fitted perfectly.

LET WILNER MAKE YOUR NEXT SUIT

JOE A. WILNER & CO.
801 G St. N.W.

Supplies for—
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
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Union Hardware
Ball Bearing
Roller Skates \$1.75

WALFORD'S
909 Pa. Ave. N.W.—Main 8039
Sporting Goods Since 1873

BOWLING SHOES
Special Prices to Teams \$5

Garner Leads Field From First Turn

Black Maria Is Beaten
a Neck in Duel
Up Stretch.

Princess Tina Takes
Third Place From
Solace.

By CHARLES A. WATSON
(Staff Correspondent of the Post.)

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 13.—Before one of the greatest thrills that ever jammed its way through the throng of the Laurel Race Track, Joseph B. Widener's Osmund, a 4-year-old gelded son of Sweeper and Ommond, proved himself one of the greatest steeplechase horses on the American turf as he set a sensational swift pace over the mile racing strip, to win the fifteenth renewal of the Laurel Stakes, and add \$11,150 to his long list of earnings.

The race marked the fifth straight victory for the fleet Widener gelding and his second consecutive triumph in the Laurel Stakes.

In winning the week-end classic, Osmund, with a brilliant exhibition of his racing ability when he completed the mile test, set the fractional time of 0:23.4-5, 0:47.4-5, 1:13.4-5.

Spirited racing marked the day's sport which was held before a great assemblage of 25,000 spectators. Perfect weather and a fast oval proved for the matinee. The masses pressed to and in front of the rails guarding the track while the crowd's guard were filled to capacity. Favorites again suffered in the majority of races. There, which brought out boom from the patrons.

The Laurel Stakes itself was a beautiful spectacle. The first blood line in America paraded to the post which is directly in front of the judges' stand and under the eyes of the densely populated grand stand.

Before the start, which was delayed for 9 minutes by the fractious Twitter and the White-ney Stable, the horses became intensely nervous and were all out of line when the barrier rose.

Princess Tina rushed Osmund to the front after the first stride, and his outside position and carried the field around the first turn at a terrific pace.

On the back stretch Osmund, increased his lead over Princess Tina and Twitter, which were close. Prince of Wales was running fifth just behind Chance Play, one of the favorites.

Prince of Wales lunged forward on the first turn. Down the back stretch, Osmund continued to run smoothly, with the race apparently well in hand. The positions of the remainder of the field remained unchanged.

On the turn for home Chance Play and Prince of Wales were within striking distance of the leaders but lacked speed and stamina to overtake the long-striding Osmund.

Entering the straightaway, Osmund began slowing up a bit and Fields, on Princess Tina, a scintillating shot, set out in a drive for the lead. Prince of Wales, on Black Maria, racing the W. R. Coe stable, began a forward move from the rear rail and came down the stretch with a great burst of speed, gaining inch by inch on Osmund, which was tiring under the 123 pounds.

Garner gave the Widener a close touch of the whip, and he lasted long enough to carry the victory by a neck from Black Maria. It was a dazzling stretch run that brought cheers from the spectators. Osmund's effort on Black Maria, which finished fourth, was another two lengths away, to earn four places.

Osmund's race was a sterling performance, but credit must be given for a powerful, skillful ride by Willie Garner, who has entered the ranks of America's leading jockeys.

Starter Milton had another long session at the gate in the sixth race, the day's secondary feature of five and a half furlongs for all ages. Six thoroughbred geldings, about before the start of the program, Star Clements Handicap and the day's main event, the \$100,000 Old Dutch, the favorite was left standing flatfooted.

Lady Marie, from the stable of E. R. Morehouse, proved the winner under a capable ride by Jockey E. Walters. The Heaten set a swift pace from the webbing, followed by Lady Marie, which remained in close attendance until the stretch run where she came on to victory in the final sixteenth mile drive. The crowd again booed Starter Milton as he returned to the judges' stand. The race was run in the fast time of 1:06.2-5.

The Dorward Stable furnished the winner of the opening number when Rubicon, ridden by Jockey Eddie Barnes, scored easily over seven-year-old geldings in the 6-furlong scramble.

Charles the First cut out a fast pace from the gate but was soon overhauled by Milton, under Willie Garner. Nearing the turn for home Rubicon went to the pace and was never menaced to the wire, winning by five lengths. Light Air, from the stable of J. Fred Adams, slow to get in motion, finished second after making up considerable ground with Mirage saving third after a very dull effort.

Tall Grass, racing for N. B. Pierce, and faultlessly ridden by Donald Merrier, accounted for the second race of a mile and a furlong, gaining the decision after a brilliant stretch drive by a length and a half. Battle Shot was second and Keyd in third.

Just in fun broke fastest of the limit field, but soon relinquished his lead to Sonny Golden. Charming and Battle Shot were close up with Tall Grass running ninth under a strong pull. Battle Shot went to the front near the turn for home, but was overtaken by the fast Mirage, who won by a length and a half. Battle Shot was second and Keyd in third.

Finishing with a dazzling burst of speed after getting away last from the post, Light Air, with George Fields in the saddle, drew salvoes of cheers from the great crowd as he won the third race of a mile. Rosinante was second with the fleet Anacanda running third.

Rosinante set the pace from the drop of the flag followed by All Blue. The positions of the leaders never changed until the stretch run, where Light Air, with George Fields in the saddle, drew salvoes of cheers from the great crowd as he won the third race of a mile. Rosinante was second with the fleet Anacanda running third.

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LAUREL, MARYLAND, CHART, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

(By Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK: FAST.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

RUBICON BEATS OUT GLEN WILD IN FIRST RACE.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUBICON, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$2.00; GLEN WILD, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$2.00.

RUBICON raced into command rounding far turn, opened up at will during final stages and finished with speed to spare. GLEN WILD moved up fast, but could not keep pace during final test. MIRAGE weakened after a half-mile. ENVELOPE raced evenly. CHARLES the First could not keep up. CALGARY KAY showed a flash of speed.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-eighth miles. Purses, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Winner, N. B. Pierce's b. g. (6), by Short Grass—Christine. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:22. Winner, \$1,300; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

TALL GRASS OUTPACES BATTLE SHOT IN SECOND.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALL GRASS, \$2.10, \$1.10, \$1.10; BATTLE SHOT, \$2.10, \$1.10, \$1.10.

TALL GRASS went along from start, creased opposition and, closing fast through final half-mile, won Battle Shot and steadily won. Battle Shot went into a good lead, but Workman lost his whip and his mount lost all the final sixteenth when final issue came. MONT DAISY retired to a wall.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purses, \$1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start Winner, H. Kater's ch. f. (3), by Star Grass—Sunshine. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:56. Winner, \$1,300; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,300. The Edgewood Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Claiming. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. g. (2), by Sun Grass—Sunshine. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:24. Winner, \$1,300; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purses, \$10,000 added. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good. Winner, J. McKee's b. g. (4), by Sweeper—Ommond. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, \$10,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,300. The Edgewood Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Claiming. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. g. (2), by Sun Grass—Sunshine. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:24. Winner, \$1,300; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$2,000. The Tanager. For 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Winner, J. McKee's b. g. (4), by Sweeper—Ommond. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, \$2,000; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$2,000. The Tanager. For 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Winner, J. McKee's b. g. (4), by Sweeper—Ommond. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, \$2,000; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$2,000. The Tanager. For 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Winner, J. McKee's b. g. (4), by Sweeper—Ommond. Trained by J. McKee. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, \$2,000; second, \$200; third, \$150. Time, 0:24.2-5, 0:49.3-5, 1:15.4-5, 1:42.4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.
Black Maria	115	1	1	1	1	Garner	1:06.2-5
Princess Tina	115	2	2	2	2	Walters	1:06.2-5
Twitter	115	3	3	3	3	Garner	1:06.2-5
White-ney	115	4	4	4	4	Garner	1:06.2-5
Prince of Wales	115	5	5	5	5	Garner	1:06.2-5
Chance Play	115	6	6	6	6	Garner	1:06.2-5
Star Clements	115	7	7	7	7	Garner	1:06.2-5
Old Dutch	115	8	8	8	8	Garner	1:06.2-5
Light Air	115	9	9	9	9	Garner	1:06.2-5
Mirage	115	10	10	10	10	Garner	1:06.2-5
Battle Shot	115	11	11	11	11	Garner	1:06.2-5
Keyd	115	12	12	12	12	Garner	1:06.2-5

LOCAL STARS HURT AT LAFAYETTE

Saunders' Leg Broken in Contest

Clapper's Knee Torn as G. W. Gives Stern Opposition.

Easton Eleven Scores One Touchdown in Each Period.

Special to The Washington Post.

ASTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Rolling up 28 points against George Washington University here this afternoon, Lafayette's high-scoring football machine ran its season's total to 162. The Maroon defense that held Albright and Mullenberg scoreless continued to function smoothly and George Washington fare no better than its predecessors.

Saunders, the mid-quarter back of George Washington who weighs only 118 pounds, was carried from the field with a broken leg just before the third period ended. He had just received a 40-yard pass from Carey when Woodfin tackled him hard and threw him out of bounds. Clapper, another George Washington ball carrier, also was removed from the game suffering from torn ligaments in his knee.

Lafayette divided its scoring equally between the two halves. Capt. Guest twice crossed the George Washington goal line after crashing through the stubborn defense of the visitors in the second period. In the third quarter Chimienti and Rambo contributed the other six pointers. Thompson, with three placement kicks, and Lisenberg, with another, converted every opportunity for the points after touchdowns.

George Washington offered the maroon the most stubborn opposition of the year. The visitors, however, were helpless when they took the offensive and only twice did they gain the 10 yards necessary for first down. Each first down was the result of a forward pass. Today's defensive showing gave Lafayette a record of holding 3 opponents to a combined total of 3 first downs.

A recovered fumble in the first period gave Lafayette the first goal. Wilson, stopped twice on the six-yard line, fumbled on his third drive into the line and McKean recovered three yards nearer the goal. Chimienti ran the second yard and Guest carried it over. A poor punt by Carey that traveled only 10 yards gave Lafayette another scoring opportunity in the third period and the Maroon went 35 yards without being stopped for the third touchdown. Guest again crossed the enemy goal line.

Lisenberg, a third string quarterback, snapped the game early in the final period and Rambo pumped his way through the heart of the George Washington line for the last five yards and a touchdown.

George Washington's Lafayette. Position. Lafayette. Carey, Q. B. 1. Miller, Q. B. 2. Thompson, Q. B. 3. Clapper, Q. B. 4. Rambo, Q. B. 5. Chimienti, Q. B. 6. Lisenberg, Q. B. 7. Guest, Q. B. 8. Woodfin, Q. B. 9. Wilson, Q. B. 10. McKean, Q. B. 11. Lisenberg, Q. B. 12. Thompson, Q. B. 13. Chimienti, Q. B. 14. Rambo, Q. B. 15. Clapper, Q. B. 16. Miller, Q. B. 17. Carey, Q. B. 18. Woodfin, Q. B. 19. Wilson, Q. B. 20. McKean, Q. B. 21. Lisenberg, Q. B. 22. Thompson, Q. B. 23. Chimienti, Q. B. 24. Rambo, Q. B. 25. Clapper, Q. B. 26. Miller, Q. B. 27. Carey, Q. B. 28. Woodfin, Q. B. 29. Wilson, Q. B. 30. McKean, Q. B. 31. Lisenberg, Q. B. 32. Thompson, Q. B. 33. Chimienti, Q. B. 34. Rambo, Q. B. 35. Clapper, Q. B. 36. Miller, Q. B. 37. Carey, Q. B. 38. Woodfin, Q. B. 39. Wilson, Q. B. 40. McKean, Q. B. 41. Lisenberg, Q. B. 42. Thompson, Q. B. 43. Chimienti, Q. B. 44. Rambo, Q. B. 45. Clapper, Q. B. 46. Miller, Q. B. 47. Carey, Q. B. 48. Woodfin, Q. B. 49. Wilson, Q. B. 50. McKean, Q. B. 51. 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APACHES TO SEEK INTERCITY RECOGNITION TODAY

Norfolk Blues Are Here for Contest

Mohawks to Entertain Tank Corps Eleven at Ball Park.

Games to Test Both of District's Leading Title Contenders.

HAVING reached the objective of seven years' independent play last season with their victory over the Mohawks and the winning of the District unlimited championship last season, the Apaches will make a bid today for intercity recognition when they engage the Norfolk Blues, three-time champions of that city and claimants of the Virginia State title, at Union Park starting at 3 o'clock.

While the Apaches are testing their mettle against one of the strongest independent combinations in the South, the Mohawks will be facing their first real test of the season in an American League Park with the Tank Corps Eleven, from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as their opponents.

The Norfolk Blues are led by one Jake Versipile, who has been dubbed "Norfolk's Red Grange." Two years ago, the Blues defeated Grange's professional and the former Illinois star remarked after the game that Versipile was the best back he had seen outside of big professional and major college ranks.

Versipile will have a set of forwards, including many players formerly prominent in college ranks of the South, which averages more than 190 pounds. On the line will be Jim Standing, for three years a star at Mount St. Mary's College and Wilmer (Tiny) Hitesman, captain of the Pacific Coast Air Squadron eleven in 1927.

Hitesman, a tackle, is more than 6 feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. The Blues have two other players over the 200 mark in weight. They are Jim Miller, former Maury High star, and Mike O'Shaughnessy, University of Seawane line man for two seasons.

One of the ends, Frank Haase, was a member of the 1927 All-American team which defeated the Third Army Corps here in 1924.

The Blues invade the Fifteenth and H Street park prepared for a hard contest. They already have won both battles with the opposition, scoring 12 to 0 and the Doughboy eleven, Norfolk rivals, 14 to 0. Both games were played on muddy fields.

Coach Supple, who said last night that he would play "as needed," has the Apaches in top shape for the contest. In addition to three weeks of preseason training, the Apaches had the benefit of last Sunday's game with Fort Washington.

Although Supple would not divulge his starting line-up last night, it is probable that the starters will be: Ends, Red and Sweeney; Tackles, Sweeney and Montgomery; Guards, Clifford, center, and Joe Sweeney; Fullback, Sweeney; Halfback, Sweeney; Quarterback, Sweeney.

The Blues players and their numbers follow:

1. John R. Fisher; 2. Charlie Patterson; 3. Jake Versipile; 4. Arthur Whitte; 5. Frank Tarrall; 6. Jim Standing; 7. Tom Duffy; 8. Pete Peterson; 9. Charlie Burdette; 10. Anthony Bernosky; 11. Bill Orr; 12. Jim Mayo; 13. Julian Sparrow; 14. Brinkley Trammell; 15. Lee McGurkin; 16. Mike O'Shaughnessy; 17. Frank Haase; 18. Jim Miller; 19. Cecil Darden; 20. Wilmer Hitesman; 21. Edmond McCallister; 22. Jack Cruser.

The Mohawks are prepared for any kind of a battle the Tanker may put up. The invading team will be playing its first game of the season in the district, and is reputed to be stronger than any team a year ago. The team was coached by several players of the West Point and has the advantage of strenuous football training.

Coach Craig has been running the surplus weight off the Mohawks during the past week and expects them to come through with a victory. Wilton, who won his football spurs at George Washington and Georgia Tech, will be in the starting line-up, probably at a half back with Sweeney as his running mate.

Fee Collier will probably start at quarter with Howard at full back. The line will include Sweeney, Duff, Loventhal, Myers, Browning, Tharpe and Cox.

2 Hurt, Not Seriously, In Scholastic Games

Injuries seemed to be the order of the day for local scholastic eleven games played yesterday. In the Eastern-Devitt game, Milton Abramson, quarter back, was kicked in the head during the third quarter and had to retire because he was so badly shaken up.

In the Tech-St. John's clash, Joe Lucas, captain of the latter team, hurt his leg and had to be carried to the field hospital for treatment. His injury as well as Abramson's was not found to be serious, however, and both players will probably participate in their team's games next week.

The other teams, although not having any players injured in their games yesterday, had many on the sidelines because of injuries sustained while in scrimmage and practice during the past week. Devitt had the largest list, with Waddell, Gilbane, Culler, Depra and Gleason out; while Gonzaga had to do without the services of McVena, quarter back. Tech was without Strider, full back, who strained his shoulder; while Business played minus Bernie Phillips, regular center. The St. John's line-up failed to have Michelson, center, Tigh, half back and Hudson, full back.

Wintons Open Season Against Virginia A. C.

The Winton A. C. Eleven makes its debut today in local scholastic football circles by engaging the powerful Virginia A. C. in the latter's field in Alexandria at 2:30 o'clock.

Last year's meeting between the two teams resulted in a 13-0 victory for the Virginia A. C. The Wintons, with a much heavier aggregation this season, and more experienced, expect to turn the tables on their opponents. Wintons will gather on the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 12:30 o'clock to make the trip.

Capital City Grid Contests for Today

135-POUND DIVISION.

Northern Preps vs. Notre Dame Preps, West Potomac No. 2, 3 o'clock. Referee, Stevens.

Palace Preps vs. Marceles, West Potomac No. 1, 3 o'clock. Referee, Clapp.

Mardelits vs. Columbia A. C., West Potomac No. 3, 1 o'clock. Referee, Stevens.

Brookland A. C. vs. Marions, Brookland field, 3 o'clock. Referee, Simpson.

150-POUND DIVISION.

All Games at 3 o'clock.

National Preps vs. Janney A. C., Old Georgetown Prep field. Referee, J. Mitchell.

Peetess A. C. vs. St. Stephens, Anacostia field No. 3. Referee, Henderson.

Alexandria Fire Department Preps vs. Mohawk Preps, Alexandria field. Referee, Costello.

Yankes vs. Mercurys (field announced later).

DE VOS TOGET CHANCE AT HUDKINS

Victory Over Kaplan Gives Belgian Title Consideration.

By JACK FARRELL.

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—For raising two jumps the size of cobblestones on K. O. Kaplan's lamp and giving him an artistic trimming to boot, Rene De Vos, the Belgian, has put himself in line for a bout with Ace Hudkins, the master mauler from Nebraska, at Madison Square Garden.

Matchmaker Tom McAdams gave up his holiday today and remained at his desk awaiting a copy to a series of telegrams he sent the Omaha Wildcat just as soon as Rene's hand was raised in victory over Kaplan last night.

Of course, McAdams' first thought was to match De Vos with Mickey Walker in a bout that would involve the Rumbon battler's carefully guarded middleweight crown, but when he started to visualize the financial possibilities of a Hudkins bout and the hopelessness of a title match with the champion, he decided to forget Walker for the time being and angle an attractive percentage before the Ace's peers.

"Hudkins and De Vos would pack the Garden in December," prophesied Rickard's rotund matchmaker. The sparse attendance at the De Vos-Kaplan fight indicated that the clients didn't think the Belgian was half the fighter he proved himself to be, now that he has wrecked the titular prospects of the most menacing of all outstanding contenders for Walker's title, he is sure to pick up a lot of prestige that can be converted into cash at the box office window.

Lew Busben, manager of the Belgian, has been in the racket too long to believe that Walker will accommodate his public by fighting De Vos, for as he says himself, "We'd rather fight somebody without a crown than starve to death waiting on a champion."

So with this thought in mind he has virtually accepted terms to give Dave Bronx, the bobbing beauty from the Bronx a chance to reverse the decision of the Belts and to give him a few months back. Jim Mullen wants the fight for Chicago on October 30 and as far as Busben is concerned he can have it.

If George Courtney disposes of Wilton Yarbrough, the Cleveland colored man, in their ten-round bout next Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena, Matchmaker Eddie McMahon intends to pit George against Rene De Vos if the latter feels so inclined. Despite Rene's recent victory over K. O. Paul Kaplan, George still remains the outstanding contender for the middleweight crown by official edict so a Courtney-De Vos bout is not altogether out of the question even if Rene did once lick George out of town.

Courtney Fights Yarbrough In Gotham Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 13.—George Courtney, who has been gallivanting through the gas and wick belt, returns to big time Monday night. He is scheduled to meet one Wilton Yarbrough in ten rounds at St. Nick's Rink. Courtney's victory over Jack McVey in Cleveland ought to help the Belgian.

The Norfolk Blues, crack Virginia semiprofessional eleven, meets the Apaches, District unlimited champions, today at Union Park in a game that will test the mettle of the Little Indians. The Blues claimed the State championship for 1927 and have won both of their 1928 contests. Members of the team, pictured above, are: Front row (sitting), from left to right: Versipile, Bashara, Tarrall, Day, Darden, Orr, Middle row (kneeling), from left to right: Parsons, Bernosky, Trammell, Duffy, Whitte. Back row (standing), from left to right: Cherry, manager; Cruser, O'Shaughnessy, Miller, Fisher, captain; Patterson, Mayo, Parsons, McGuire, Hitesman, Sparrow, Haase, Tranberger, trainer.



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NINE LEAGUE GAMES DUE TODAY

10 135-Pound Elevens Open Capital City Season.

IF the heat wave prevails today, 18 of the leading scholastic teams, 10 of which are opening with their first games in the 135-game division and 8 playing their second game in the 150-pound division of the Capital City League, will spend a strenuous afternoon. In the opening games of the league last week, which were confined to the 150-pound class, two of the three games played were scoreless ties. The National Preps have the opportunity of defeating the leaders in the 150-pound division when they clash with the Janneys on the old Georgetown Prep field. Two of the teams which figured in scoreless games last week will meet when St. Stephens and Peetess clash on Anacostia field No. 3. Alexandria will have an attraction all its own when the Fire Department Preps entertain the Mohawk Preps. The Mohawks, with the strong team they fielded last week, the fourth game of the 150-pound division will be played at 1 o'clock on the Tidal Basin field when the Mercurys face the Yankes A. C. The Yankes played a scoreless game last week. The strength of the Mercurys, however, is unknown.

Five good battles are promised in the 135-pound class. The Northern Preps hope to get away to a good start for the Washington Post and the French Sports Store trophies when they engage the Notre Dame Preps. The Palace Preps rated one of the strongest little teams in this division must face the Mercedes at West Potomac Park. Another battle will be decided at West Potomac when the Mardelits and the Columbias meet.

The Sixteenth Street Reservoir field will be the scene of the Petworth-Carroll clash, while Brookland A. C. and the Marions will clash on Brookland field.

The officials of the Capital City league, in an effort to aid the referees who handle the games, appeal to spectators to remain on the sidelines. This act of sportsmanship will make for better games and will avoid unnecessary arguments between the teams.

Hisers Play Phoenix For Hurricane Fund

Hiser's All Stars and Phoenix A. C. clinch clash today on the Riverside diamond in Hyattsville at 2:30 o'clock in a benefit game for the Florida Hurricane Fund.

Manager Hiser plans to use either Maroney, Chase or America on the mound, while the Phoenix team will probably depend upon "Bennie" Womersley. Hiser players will have their picture taken at 2:15 o'clock.

Soccer Game Marked By Injury to Player

The Hyattsville High School Soccer Team won its first game of the season yesterday by defeating the American Park Eleven, 4 to 2. The game proved a costly one for Hyattsville, however, as Robert Bartoo, the team's most dependable player, received a broken shoulder. The injury will keep Bartoo out for the remainder of the season.

The Petworth A. C. nine will be opposed in the double-header beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Skinner and Sherman will oppose Francis and McCarthy on the mound.

Short Named Referee For Relec Club Fights

Charlie Short, noted Baltimore referee, will be the third man in the ring when Joe Proctor and Leo Hoffman fight through the hemp Thursday night to do battle at the Relec Club, Arlington Park, Va. Goldie Ahern and Frankie Mann, the rival managers, agreed upon Short after a lengthy conference. The opening bout is listed at 8:15 o'clock.

Proctor and Hoffman are working out daily in preparation for their 8-round session that tops the Relec show. Proctor is going through his preliminary motions at Ahern's gym and Hoffman does his stuff at Mann's bistic emporium. They both expect to be in great shape on the night of the bout. District ring fans should see a slashing 8-round struggle when Joe Smallwood, the pounding welterweight, squares off with Nick Rapoli, who laughs when the going is toughest. The Relec Club will be operated under the club membership plan and no applications for membership will be accepted on the day of the fight.

Ruth Names Colasano As Sandlot "Babe Ruth"

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—An expert in the matter has decided that J. Colasano is the "Babe Ruth" of boys' baseball in the greater metropolitan district. The expert was none other than Babe Ruth himself.

The famed slugger presented the Babe Ruth cup to Colasano, who is in his fifth year in the boys' league, in runs in 50 games in the boys' league this summer. The boy does his slugging for the Remsens of Brooklyn.

The presentation was made at Dexter Park where Babe Ruth and his All-Stars began their barnstorming tour yesterday by losing to the Bushicks, a semi-pro team, 10-6. Ruth hit no home runs but he scored behind one driven out by the lusty bat of Lou Gehrig.



The Norfolk Blues, crack Virginia semiprofessional eleven, meets the Apaches, District unlimited champions, today at Union Park in a game that will test the mettle of the Little Indians. The Blues claimed the State championship for 1927 and have won both of their 1928 contests. Members of the team, pictured above, are: Front row (sitting), from left to right: Versipile, Bashara, Tarrall, Day, Darden, Orr, Middle row (kneeling), from left to right: Parsons, Bernosky, Trammell, Duffy, Whitte. Back row (standing), from left to right: Cherry, manager; Cruser, O'Shaughnessy, Miller, Fisher, captain; Patterson, Mayo, Parsons, McGuire, Hitesman, Sparrow, Haase, Tranberger, trainer.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES OPEN FRIDAY

Central and Eastern to Offer Thriller in Opener.

By MIKE KELLEY (Eastern High School Coach).

WITH the preseason practice games out of the way and the make-up of both elevens very nearly determined upon by the coaches, squads of Central and Eastern are to spend the next few days polishing up and getting ready for the opening game of the intercity series, slated for Friday, in the Wilson Stadium. Unusual interest seems to be attached to this inaugural contest this season, and from all indications the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a Central-Eastern game will be on hand when Referee Paul Magoffin's whistle sends the elevens into action.

Comparisons of the relative strength of the two clubs are being made on the basis of the teams' work against Devitt Prep. Central met Devitt in its opening contest and, after finding the issue against it, turned the game into a means of trying out all the material at hand; consequently Devitt ran up a score on the Blue and White that did the team more harm than good.

Eastern managed to topple Devitt and in the game showed the first signs of anything resembling a football club that it had displayed all season. So, no doubt, the critics will be favoring Eastern in its first series engagement, which isn't going to do that team any good unless it commences the contest with no false notions about the competition facing it.

Central will have had two full weeks work from the time of the Devitt meeting to the Eastern contest and Coach Stuber will be carrying the players through the game, and, at that time, to find his weaknesses and strengthen them, if possible, from the material at hand.

This game means Rauber's bow to high school series football in the capacity of coach, whereas just a few short years ago he was carrying the players through the game, and, at that time, to find his weaknesses and strengthen them, if possible, from the material at hand.

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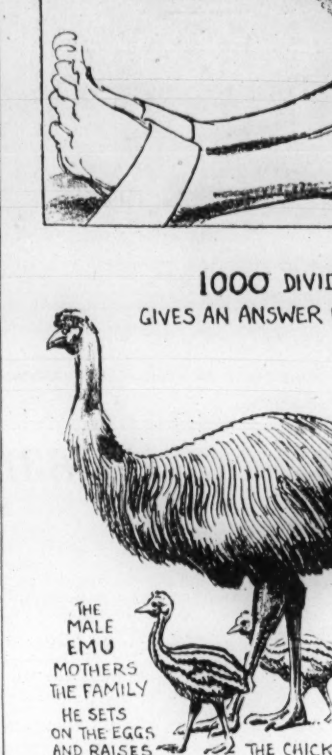
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Believe It or Not

GEORGE WEBER DID 1700 SIT-UPS IN ONE HOUR.

Rochester, N.Y.



On request, Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

V. M. I. ROUTS ROANOKE, 31 TO 13

Fumbles, Intercepted Passes Are Aids in Victory.

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE flying squadrons relied on powerful thrusts of tackle and through the line to roll up four touchdowns and two field goals here today, downing the Roanoke College Maroons 31 to 13. Roanoke registered only two first downs, both on fumbles, but took advantage of Cadet punishes to score two touchdowns.

Fullback Dietrich ran 25 yards over the goal line after retrieving a fumble in the first period, and Capt. Nank made a spectacular dash of 87 yards in the third quarter after snatching up a loose ball. The Cadet attack lost little time in getting under way after the game started.

Roanoke received the kick-off, but the Cadets held the ball for 18 yards, to be followed on the next play by Capt. Ab Barnes, who scored after a charge of 12 yards. Shortly afterward the Cadets rolled up three first downs in a row for an advance of 55 yards and a touchdown, with Harner making the tally.

It was after this score that Dietrich registered a touchdown for Roanoke. Early in the second quarter Capt. Barnes intercepted a Roanoke pass and fought his way 17 yards to put the ball in position for Harner to send over a placement from the 15-yard line.

In the same period, Tom Scott, Cadet and grabbed another Roanoke aerial heave and tallied after a 20-yard run. V. M. I. inserted a whole new team at this point, as the heat was intense and both teams took time out frequently.

In the third quarter, V. M. I. again registered three first downs in a row, but a fumble on the 13-yard line gave Capt. Nank the chance for his great run. Another Roanoke pass went into the hands of Williams, V. M. I. substitute half back, and Slick Harner sent over another new placement goal, this time from the 23-yard line. The last score was made in the fourth quarter when Aubrey Grow intercepted a Roanoke pass, and on the next play Hawkins sprinted 16 yards around end.

The finals in the men's doubles, which were played yesterday, were won by Miss Perry and R. Willis defeating Mr. Thompson, 6-1, 8-6. The remainder of the second-round matches will be played today with Mrs. Hovestien and E. Dowd engaging Miss Seward and O. Howmatt and Miss Brown and H. Callan.

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Tome Eleven Swamps Swavely by 35-0 Score

Port Deposit, Md., Oct. 13.—In a lopsided played game here today the Tome Eleven overwhelmed the Swavely Eleven by the score of 35 to 0. Koppe played his usual smashing game for Tome, and numerous gains were made on passes from him.

Better showed up well on the line, playing very aggressively. The visitors, although they rarely threatened, showed plenty of fight, and Turbuton made some several good runs.

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GEORGETOWN F

LASTING FORGOTTEN AS BOWLING CENTER

Alley Owners Open Field In South

75 New Drives in Use Here This Season as Game Grows.

Jewelers and B.Y.P.U. Are Latest Leagues to Function.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The bowling alley industry is rapidly becoming a leading center of the country, and in addition, Washington capital and genius is mainly responsible for the rapid spread of the small pin bowling game throughout the South. The latest major project, a Meyer Davis enterprise, which will aid in the development of the game in North Carolina, will be completed soon, when a new establishment will be opened December 1 on Tryon street in Charlotte, with 23 alleys on one floor.

The new Charlotte alleys will make Meyer Davis, a leader in musical and amusement circles in Washington, the largest individual owner and operator of duckpin bowling alleys in the country. The new project will come under the direct supervision of John W. (Billy) Wood, manager of the Meyer Davis enterprises, which now include 183 alleys, 116 of which are distributed in this city between King Pin and the new Lucky Strike drives and King Pin No. 2. William Wood, brother of John, is manager of the Washington in the Internal Revenue League, and former King Pin star, will be in direct charge at Charlotte.

The growth of the game in this vicinity will receive a great impetus now, mainly due to the fact that the National Duckpin Bowling Congress will go to Richmond this year, with Washington in line for the big event next year.

There are 12 alleys at present in Charlotte, to which an additional 12, plus the 23 new Meyer Davis drives, are to be added. Richmond, High Falls, Raleigh, Asheville and other places are taking rapidly to the game.

With 75 or more alleys added this year for use of Washington bowlers and leagues, the new high record set for the city-wide tournament can be expected to be shattered.

Two of the newest leagues which are in operation, or will be in operation shortly, are a new Jewelers League and a new B.Y.P.U. League, both of which are planned at King Pin, and the new Baptists Young People's League, one of the largest of the city, which rolls at the Lucky Strike Alleys.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Two to one decisions prevailed in all matches in the District League last week with King Pin, Stanford Paper Co., Meyer Davis, Curb Cafe and Arcadia being returned the winners.

Convention Hall, last year's champions, took a severe trouncing at the hands of Meyer Davis when they were forced back into third position in the standing. King Pin leads the circuit by a game, while Stanford holds a total pin advantage over the other teams.

One of the features of the week was Ellet's tying Jack Whalen for the lead in average.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
King Pin, 11 1/2; Stanford, 11 1/2; Meyer Davis, 11 1/2; Curb Cafe, 11 1/2; Arcadia, 11 1/2; Convention Hall, 11 1/2; High team set—Stanford Paper Co., 643; High individual set—Stanford Paper Co., 122-1; Ellet (Stanford Paper Co.), 122-1; Ellet (Stanford Paper Co.), 122-1.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.
Meyer Davis was into first place in the National Capital League as the second week of the schedule came to an end. The lead, however, is merely a total pin advantage, as the Lincoln Woods, newcomers to the circuit this season, have won the same number of games as the Meyer Davis.

Individual bowlers during the week were swept away by the fine rolling of Howard Campbell, of King Pin, who rolled a 410 set in the 140 game, and, second of which are season's marks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Meyer Davis, 11 1/2; Denham Co., 11 1/2; Lincoln Woods, 11 1/2; Curb Cafe, 11 1/2; Arcadia, 11 1/2; Convention Hall, 11 1/2; High team set—King Pin, 127; High individual set—Howard Campbell (King Pin), 410; High average—Howard Campbell (King Pin), 140; High individual average—Howard Campbell (King Pin), 140.

MASONIC LEAGUE.
St. John's kept its lead in the Masonic League last week, defeating National in three games. The only game it has lost has been to Lafayette, last year's champions, who were having its troubles, after winning all three on opening night it has been dropping two a week since.

Silver Spring won its first game of the season this week, Mount Pleasant being the victim. King Solomon, a tall order, was defeated by Lafayette, last year's champions, who were having its troubles, after winning all three on opening night it has been dropping two a week since.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
St. John's, 11 1/2; Pentalpha, 11 1/2; King Solomon, 11 1/2; Silver Spring, 11 1/2; Mount Pleasant, 11 1/2; Lafayette, 11 1/2; High team set—St. John's, 117-4; High individual set—St. John's, 117-4; High average—St. John's, 117-4.

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dykes brought the Horsefeathers down a peg by taking two games.

The Groundhogs led the scoring with a team game of 524. Swinburne, of the Scooters, won the weekly prize for high individual game with a score of 121.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Go Getters, 11 1/2; Scooters, 11 1/2; Swinburne, 11 1/2; Groundhogs, 11 1/2; Horsefeathers, 11 1/2; Bunnies, 11 1/2; High team set—Go Getters, 117-4; High individual set—Swinburne, 121; High average—Swinburne, 121.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
From every indication, the race in the Knights of Columbus League this year will be close and no team can be safely regarded as a set-up. The fact that all teams, with the exception of the leaders and the last place aggregation, are separated by only one game, bears this out.

Going into details, Christopher was the only team able to win three games, taking last year's champion Ovandoes of the game set. Santa Maria scored 2 to 1 victory over Columbia, Trinidad over Salvador, De Soto over Balboa and Canon. Pinta, too, had a triumph, a hollow one, Pinta forfeiting the first two games and winning the final very handily.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Christopher, 11 1/2; Santa Maria, 11 1/2; Ovandoes, 11 1/2; Trinidad, 11 1/2; Salvador, 11 1/2; Balboa, 11 1/2; Canon, 11 1/2; Pinta, 11 1/2; High team set—Christopher, 117-4; High individual set—Santa Maria, 121; High average—Santa Maria, 121.

LUTHERAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
Unable to present a team on Tuesday night as announced last week, Keller Memorial will not compete in the Lutheran Duckpin League this year. Instead, to balance the league, St. John's entered two teams, Nos. 1 and 2. Both the new teams lost 1 to 1 first set to Luther Place and Reformation, respectively.

The growth of the game of the season 1928, set a new high team record of 1,087, while Georgetown made a new high game set of 524. Swinburne, of the Scooters, won the weekly prize for high individual game with a score of 121.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Go Getters, 11 1/2; Scooters, 11 1/2; Swinburne, 11 1/2; Groundhogs, 11 1/2; Horsefeathers, 11 1/2; Bunnies, 11 1/2; High team set—Go Getters, 117-4; High individual set—Swinburne, 121; High average—Swinburne, 121.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.
The Dixie Pig Team No. 1 and party P. of Hyattsville, are fighting it out for the leadership of section 1. In the Prince Georges County Duckpin League, the leaders are as yet undefeated. In section 2, the Sioux five is showing its heels to the other teams, with Rinkley Dinks the runner-up.

In the Prince Georges Women's League there is every indication that the Dixie Pig Team No. 1 and party P. of Hyattsville, are fighting it out for the leadership of section 1. In the Prince Georges County Duckpin League, the leaders are as yet undefeated. In section 2, the Sioux five is showing its heels to the other teams, with Rinkley Dinks the runner-up.

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Whites attack Fort Jay goal in finals

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ACQUISITION OF NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York stock exchange by J. W. Seligman & Co.)

Sale Issue	Open	High	Low	Last	Sale Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
1. Liberty 3 1/2%	98.10	98.13	98.10	98.13	11. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
2. Liberty 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	12. U. S. 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
3. Liberty 5 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	13. U. S. 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
4. Liberty 6 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	14. U. S. 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
5. Liberty 7 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	15. U. S. 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sale Issue	Open	High	Low	Last	Sale Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
1. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	11. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
2. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	12. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
3. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	13. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
4. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	14. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10
5. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	15. United States 4 1/2%	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Edward G. Yonker, of this city, president of the National Chain Store Association, has just been elected president of the National Chain Store Association, which was held in New York City. Mr. Yonker was recently in the public eye when he announced from this city that he had been elected president of the National Chain Store Association, which was held in New York City. Mr. Yonker was recently in the public eye when he announced from this city that he had been elected president of the National Chain Store Association, which was held in New York City.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Capitalization, \$1,100,000,000. Total volume, 1,100,000 shares. Total value, \$1,100,000,000. Total volume, 1,100,000 shares. Total value, \$1,100,000,000. Total volume, 1,100,000 shares. Total value, \$1,100,000,000.

FOREIGN GROUP STEADY

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.)—Prices were inclined to work higher on the foreign market today, as week-end liquidation was absorbed in a moderate response to the strong upturn on the stock market. The rails were generally firm. St. Paul 5s of 1905, Denver & Rio Grande 5s, Missouri Pacific 4s, and Northern Pacific 4s were in demand at slightly higher prices. Seaboard Air Line 6s and 4s rallied more than a point each in active trading. Erie Convertible 4s, however, were under pressure. In the utilities, New York Telephone 6s eased, while Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2s gained a point.

Among recent favorites, Barnsdall 6s both with and ex-warrants, again extended their gains. Andes Copper 7s rallied slightly in good demand, then fell back. Anaconda 6s improved slightly. Dodge Brothers 6s were firm, and Pressed Steel Car 5s rallied fractionally.

Industrials were irregular. Porto Rico American Tobacco 6s, lumber, and International Match 5s were firm. Incom and Co. 6s and International Paper 5s A fell about a point each. The foreign list was generally steady. Department of Seine 7s gaining about a point in good demand. German Republic 7s, however, eased slightly. U. S. Government obligations were steady.

LIBERTY BOND MARKET

Stocks—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Capitalization, \$1,100,000,000. Total volume, 1,100,000 shares. Total value, \$1,100,000,000. Total volume, 1,100,000 shares. Total value, \$1,100,000,000. Total volume, 1,100,000 shares. Total value, \$1,100,000,000.

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PRESIDENT AND KING TALK ON TELEPHONE

Coolidge Greets Alfonso of Spain in Link Covering 6,500 Miles.

SERVICE IS INAUGURATED

Addition of a link, "no less strong because it is invisible," between the United States and Spain was welcomed by President Coolidge yesterday when, by conversation with King Alfonso, he inaugurated commercial telephone service between the two countries.

The President's voice traveled 6,500 miles to Spain over a wire-and-wireless circuit from the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Possibility of international misunderstanding is appreciably lessened and the cause of world peace promoted, he told his majesty.

International Phone Praised.

After an exchange of greetings between the heads of their respective countries, the President said:

"I believe it to be true that when two men can talk together the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened and that what is true of individuals is true of nations."

"The international telephone, therefore, which carries the warmth and the friendliness of the human voice, will always correct what might be misinterpreted in the written word."

"Whatever brings out two countries closer is of value to us and to the world. This Western Hemisphere, discovered by the wonderful navigators of Spain, has always owed much to your country. The language of Spain is the language of a great part of the Americas. The fine traditions of Spain are the basis of the culture of a large part of the Americas, and our friendship with the great nations of the south draws us closer to their mother country."

Both Stand for Peace.

"With your country and with theirs, the United States stands for the promotion of world understanding and peace. I was therefore particularly pleased that Spain so promptly and generously adhered to the general pact for the renunciation of war. It was what I expected of your great and peace-loving nation. "I am especially glad thus orally to greet your majesty, because I know the position of great personal responsibility you hold in directing the policies and progress of your country. I wish for your majesty a long and happy life and for your country all the prosperity and happiness which come from wise and benevolent leadership in all those things which make life richer and finer."

King Makes Reply.

The king replied to Mr. Coolidge as follows:

"I heartily reciprocate in my own name, and in that of Spain, the greetings of your excellency."

"Mr. President, I thank you for the cordial words in which you do Spain the honor and justice to recognize her outstanding services to the Americas and I agree that we ought to expect from this new means of communication ever closer relations because of the intimate and more perfect understanding between the two peoples."

"I reiterate to your excellency, with my salutations, the testimony of my most sincere appreciation, and extend best wishes for the peace and prosperity of the United States."

Greetings also were exchanged by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Marquis de Urquijo, president of the National Telephone Co. of Spain; Senor Don Mariano de Amoretti y Galarmendi, Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy, and Senor Primo de Rivera, prime minister of Spain; Acting Secretary of State Reuben Clark and Ambassador Hammond. Representatives of the State Department, the Spanish Embassy and others were present.

War College Blast Followed by Blaze

Maps Brought From Europe, Stored in Basement, Destroyed, Report.

World War maps stored in the basement of the Army War College were destroyed yesterday shortly after noon when fire broke out in the storeroom. The blaze was preceded by an explosion which shattered the glass in the window of the room.

The maps were shipped to the United States following the war and stored in room No. 12 in the basement of the college by the Military Intelligence Division for future reference. The room is under lock and key and no one has been in there for some time, it was stated.

Col. J. P. Terrell, who is in charge of the college, will begin an investigation Monday. According to a report made by the police, the fire caused considerable damage. No value, however, was placed upon the property destroyed.

For COLDS of All the Family

This Modern External Treatment is best

Mothers prefer the external treatment, Vicks VapoRub, for children's colds, because it avoids the constant "dosing" so disturbing to delicate little stomachs. You just rub it on throat and chest.

Other members of the family prefer Vicks for their own colds, because it is convenient, and quick in bringing relief. Colds usually yield overnight.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Acts
2 Ways
at Once

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TALKING WITH KING ALFONSO



Left to right—Reuben Clark, Assistant Secretary of State; President Coolidge, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Joseph H. Defrees, chairman of the Board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as President Coolidge talked by radiophone yesterday to King Alfonso of Spain. Inset—The Spanish monarch.

NAVY WAGE BOARD MEETS OCTOBER 23

Representatives of Trades Will Be Heard on Scales at Yards and Stations.

NO HEARING FOR CLERKS

The first session of the Navy Department Wage Board of Review will be held October 23 for hearing representatives of trades employed in various navy yards and stations in the United States and Hawaii.

Capt. Yancey S. Williams, aid for navy yards, will be senior member of the board; F. S. Curtis, chief clerk of the Navy Department; John P. Frey, secretary Metal Trades Council, American Federation of Labor, members, and William D. Bergman, chief appointment division, Navy Department, recorder. Hearings of trade representatives will continue until October 26 when the board will adjourn. It will reconvene about the middle of November to consider recommendations made by local boards at yards and stations for rates of pay for employees during 1929.

The board will not hold hearings on wage scales for clerical forces and professional employees in the field service, as their pay scales were recently adjusted to conform with provisions of the Welch pay act.

The board is convened annually under a congressional act of July 16, 1862, providing "that rate of wages of employees in navy yards shall conform as nearly as is consistent with the public interest with those of private establishments in the immediate vicinity of the respective yards, to be determined by commanders of navy yards, subject to approval and revision of the Secretary of the Navy."

The board will submit its report not later than December 1, 1928, or as soon thereafter as practicable, in order that the new schedule may be promulgated and made effective for the calendar year 1929.

Triple Train Crash In England Kills 11

Express and Two Freights Collide on Birmingham-Bristol Line.

Gloucester, England, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—At least eleven persons were killed, with the possibility that the complete toll will be twenty, in a triple train collision this morning on the Birmingham-Bristol line of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway. The bodies of the victims were so mutilated that none had been identified this afternoon. The number of injured was established at 40.

The collision resulted from a delay in getting a freight train off the main line to a siding. First there was a collision between an express train and the freight and then a third train running on a parallel track crashed into the wreckage.

To add to the horror of the crash, five followed from gasoline and oil carried on one of the freight trains.

Today's wreck was the third railroad collision in Britain within the last three days resulting in death.

Navy Island Title Defended by Wilbur

Replies in Suit of Citizen to Get Part of California Reservation.

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur yesterday filed answer in the District Supreme Court to a suit recently instituted by James O'Donnell, a Californian, which seeks to oust the Navy Department from further occupancy of a tract of land on an island adjoining Mare Island, Calif., and denied charges made in O'Donnell's suit.

The Californian laid claim, with others, to ownership of the property. He declared it was purchased from others and had been patented under the State of California and that the Navy's Secretary had refused to give up possession of the land.

Secretary Wilbur denied that the land had been patented by California, and declared it was part of a tract of Victor Castro, the original grantee under the first president of Mexico. The disputed tract, the Secretary declared, was acquired by Americans by purchase, and fell to the Government for possession in 1853 when it was purchased for \$83,491. At the time of the purchase it was set aside for naval occupancy and has been used for it ever since, the answer declared. Edmund Burke, a Department of Justice attorney, Nat. W. Lacy and Phillip Buttner, of the Navy Department, filed the Secretary's answer.

Foreign Auto Visitors Guests at White House

President Coolidge yesterday expressed his interest in the growth of automobile exports, and extended his congratulations on the rapid strides made abroad in the automotive industry, during an audience at the White House with nine foreign representatives of the General Motors Export Co., who are now on an inspection tour of the automobile centers of the country.

The party is composed of Harry Forman, of London; Emmanuel Ricardo, of Paris; J. P. Smet, of Antwerp; Johannes Stahlberg, of Berlin; Eric Bengsten, of Stockholm; Holgar Dau and Henry Kohler, of Copenhagen; Luciano Castro, of Madrid, and A. L. Westbrook, of Alexandria. The visitors were presented at the

White House by C. P. Huntington, of New York.



Cuticura Talcum Powder

For the Toilet and Nursery

A Talcum Powder worthy of bearing a name that has become famous all over the world for sustained quality and purity for fifty years. You will be delighted with its fragrant, medicated efficiency as a cooling, soothing addition to your toilet, and as a sanative, antiseptic, deodorizing protection to your skin.

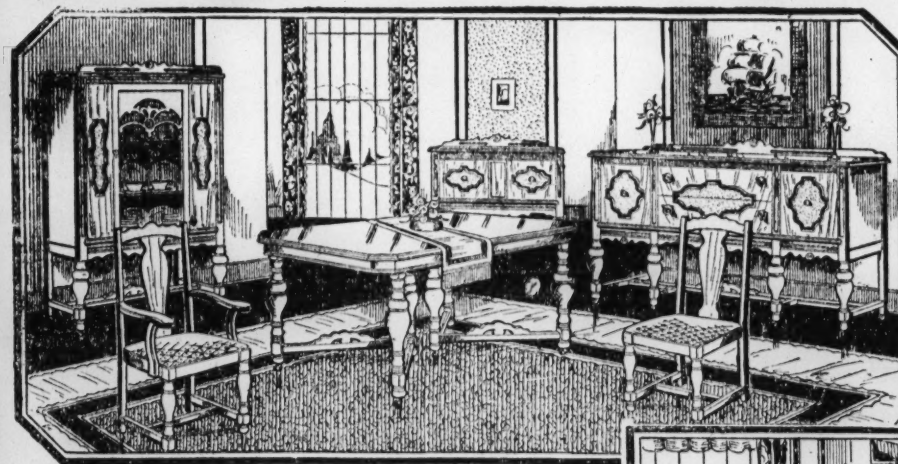
An Ideal After-Shaving Powder.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11 D, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c each.

"NATIONAL"



Prices Never So Temptingly Low!



10-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

Handsomely finished, with genuine walnut veneer over hard wood, this 10-piece suite solves your dining room problem. Consists of Oblong Extension Table, large Buffet, closed Server, China Cabinet, Armchair and five Side Chairs. Regularly \$140.

\$5 DOWN

Tapestry Rug Free With Above

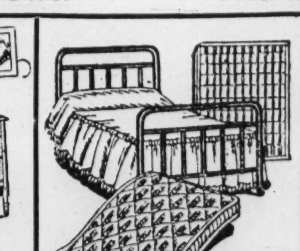


Oak Dresser

Nicely Finished

\$12.95

\$1.00 Down



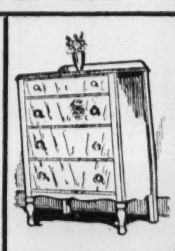
3-Piece Bed Outfit

Simmons Bed, Springs, Mattress.

You'll seek far and wide to find the equal of this

Three pieces as pictured. A Simmons Metal Bed. Guaranteed Springs and Mattress.

\$15.95

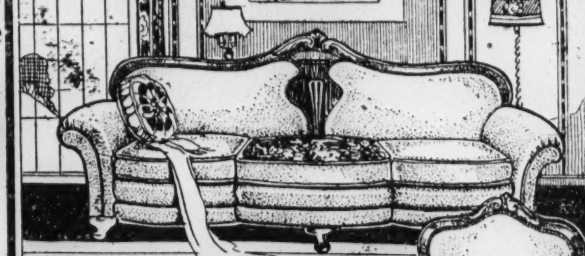


Chest of Drawers

Nicely Finished in Oak

\$8.95

\$1.00 Down

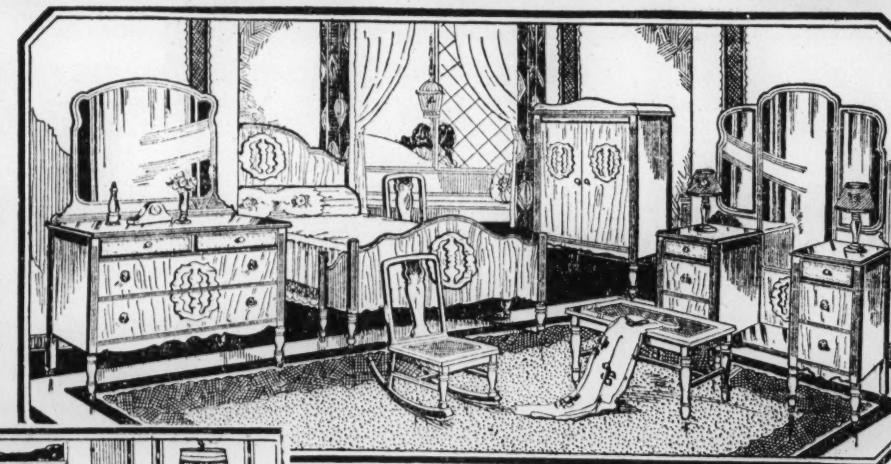


3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Exactly as pictured, these three pieces are upholstered in a fine quality mohair and moquette. Mahogany finished wood frames and armrests curved. Large Settee, comfortable Club Chair and beautiful Throne Chair. Regularly \$160. Room size Tapestry Rug Free!

\$139

\$5 DOWN



4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

A suite you will be justly proud to possess. Workmanship of the highest type. Suite consists of full sized Bed, Chiffonade, Dresser and full Vanity with triple mirror constructed of walnut veneer over solid gunwood. Regularly \$149. An outstanding value at the price.

\$5 DOWN

Tapestry Rug Free With Above

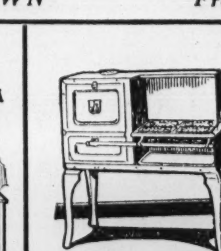


Secretary

Finished in Mahogany

\$39.50

\$1.00 Down

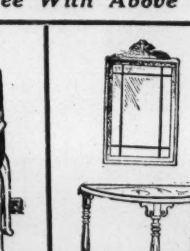


Cabinet Gas Range

Four burners. White enameled door panels.

\$29.75

\$1.00 Down

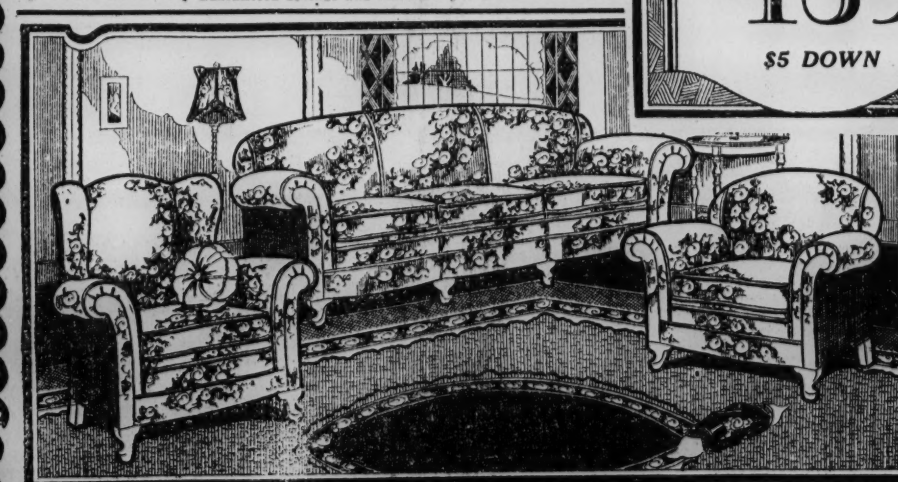


Console Table and Mirror

Mahogany Finish.

\$4.95

\$1.00 Down



3-Piece Velour Living Room Suite

Three attractive pieces strongly constructed for service and comfort. Comprises large and comfortable Settee, Club Chair and Wing Chair with loose cushions, upholstered in attractive velour. An ideal suite at a low cost.

\$79

Room-Size Tapestry Rug FREE!



Frame-Top Bed-Davenport Suite

A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful Jacquard velour with sides in self-tone velour. Mahogany finished frame tops. Consists of Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Regularly \$189.

\$149

\$5 Delivers This Suite

Tapestry Rug Free With Above

NATIONAL Furniture Co., 7th & H Sts. N. W.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher.

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Sunday, October 14, 1928.

GOVERNMENT PORK.

In his speech at Nashville Gov. Smith asked Mr. Hoover to be more specific in his attitude toward the water-power question, particularly with regard to Muscle Shoals, and in the course of his speech he defined his own position by saying:

So far as Muscle Shoals is concerned, I said in my speech at Denver that I believe that the Government should continue the full and complete development of that plant, retaining it under Government ownership, operation and control.

Gov. Smith may have intended to commit himself to Government operation of Muscle Shoals in his speech at Denver, but he did not use the word "operation." He spoke of Government "ownership" and "control" of water-power plants, which is something entirely different from operation.

Mr. Hoover, in his Elizabethan speech, deprecated the policy of Government operation of any business, but admitted that in exceptional cases it might be impossible to avoid putting the Government into business as an incident to national objectives, such as the preservation of the national defense. Subsequently he stated that this observation applied to Muscle Shoals; but he did not advocate the operation of the Muscle Shoals plant by the Government. Apparently he hopes that a way may be found to avoid Government operation of that plant, while devoting it entirely to the benefit of the public in the production of fertilizer and power.

Gov. Smith's readiness to put the Government into the business of operating water-power plants will hardly appeal to the people of the United States. They are willing to make temporary exceptions when the Government is working out purely national administrative problems, but they oppose socialistic schemes for making the Government a merchant and manufacturer. If the Government can not help the farmers in any other way than by becoming a manufacturer and distributor of fertilizer and electric power it is evident that Americans have lost the art of government and must look to Soviet Russia for instruction.

There should be no hesitancy in adopting the principle of Government operation if it is right. It would be rank injustice to the national public to deprive it of the benefit of Government manufacture and distribution of electric light and power in every section, if some of the people are to be given special Government service of electric light and power surrounding Muscle Shoals. Let there be no sectionalism or other favoritism in this process of cheapening the cost of living by making the Government a universal provider. Why should the taxpayers of Maine or California be taxed to provide cheap Government-operated electric power to consumers near Muscle Shoals? Already California is kicking, and demanding that the Government shall provide cheap power from Boulder Dam. The people along the Columbia River can not see why Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam should be operated on Treasury money and the great Columbia River project be turned down—and we can't see why, either. But in defense of the rights of the taxpayers of Washington we file notice that if other regions are to have special Government electric light and power at reduced rates we shall demand that the Government immediately build a power plant at Great Falls and furnish power and light for

nothing, or next to nothing, to the people of the National Capital.

As Senator Tillman said, "If there is to be any pork, we want ours."

A WORD FROM MR. MELLON.

Much is made of speeches and letters in which distinguished citizens "come out" for Smith and Hoover, but of all such expressions the radio speech by Secretary Mellon in behalf of Mr. Hoover is the most notable. The business men of the United States have more confidence in Mr. Mellon than in any other person. His management of the Nation's finances has won their enthusiastic admiration, and they feel that their prosperity is largely due to his prudence and foresight. When he describes Mr. Hoover as a "great organizer, a resourceful and far-seeing executive," and states that after eight years of close association with him "I am convinced that he will give the Nation a sound and successful administration of the Government," Mr. Mellon contributes powerfully to Mr. Hoover's cause.

RIDGING GAS OF DEATH.

An ingenious delver into the customs of ancient Rome has pointed out that the "suicide route" was not traveled as much then as now, even though no one was stigmatized for taking his own life. It is suggested that the Romans did not know the lethal uses of gas. This observer notes that death, through accidental or intentional gas poisoning, was necessarily foreign to the experience of the ancients.

If the developments in gas chemistry announced by Prof. Little at the convention of the gas men at Atlantic City measures up to expectations, the day of gas fatalities will soon be passed, and "one of the most sinister sickles in the hands of the dread Reaper will have been remanded to the armory of his obsolete instrumentalities." The substitution for the present illuminant of a gas that will be absolutely nonasphyxiating is a happy prospect. "With this gas," says the Cambridge chemist, "no householder could be either asphyxiated or poisoned by a wide-open gas line in his home." The days of meeting death by absent-mindedly blowing out the gas will be gone, and the kitchen range and the bathroom heater will no longer represent latent possibilities of catastrophe.

Besides ridding gas of its death-dealing qualities, chemistry's new gas will yield oxygen and "dry ice." The latter, which now sells at 5 to 10 cents a pound, would then be purchasable at 2 cents, thereby opening an unlimited field for the "replacement of ice in refrigerators."

AUTUMN GLORY.

The oaks, the elms and the dogwood have doffed their green to assume the crimson and golden robes of autumn. The forests riot in color. Wine-crisp days of Indian summer lie ahead, but the coming of winter is in the air. Soon trees will thrust their gaunt branches to cold or rainy skies and the earth will enter upon its annual sleep.

The autumn is early. Already the forests are pervaded with the musty, dusty, nut-like odor that accompanies the falling of the leaves. Greens still are to be seen, but they lurk, self-consciously, amid browns, reds, oranges and grays, in seeming realization that they are visitors who have overstayed their welcome. The days are filled with a certain sadness; nature is busy with a restless urge, but it is the activity that is necessary against the coming of inactive days. The harvest must be safely stored away for sustenance during the nonproductive days to come.

Markets overflow with the fruits and vegetables of autumn. Pumpkins and squash lie in the fields near fast yellowing shocks of corn. The moon is new; two weeks from tonight it will shine in all its glory, the harvest moon. Stodgy, office-bound humanity misses the glory of autumn—the hues that match the sunset, the musty, dusty, nut-like odor that rises from fallen leaves.

SUPREMACY IN THE AIR.

The flight of the Graf Zeppelin to the United States is the first skirmish in the battle for commercial supremacy over the Atlantic air lanes. Thus far the preliminaries have been between Germany and England, the former with the construction of the ship now in flight, the latter with the dirigible R-100 now nearing completion. The company building the R-100 has been racing to complete the ship so that it could beat the Graf Zeppelin into the air. Germany, therefore, has won the first victory.

Commander C. D. Burney, M. P., naval inventor and sponsor for the R-100, is

organizing the Anglo-American Atlantic Airship Co. which, it is projected, will have a capitalization of \$25,000,000 with which to build and operate a fleet of transatlantic dirigibles. Last winter Commander Burney visited the United States to stimulate interest in his company and to obtain contracts for the transportation of American mail. Whether or not the project is approaching fruition, however, has not been indicated.

Dr. Eckener, designer of the Graf Zeppelin, admits that the ship was built primarily to prove that it is feasible to inaugurate at this time regular transatlantic airship service. He hopes that as a result of the present flight American capital will become interested in the project. There will be needed, he estimates, five dirigibles if regular service is to be maintained, four of which would be in flight regularly, with another in reserve. These ships would be somewhat larger than the Graf Zeppelin, with greater carrying capacity both for passengers and mails, and each trip, it is estimated, would cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, including insurance and overhead. The fees for passengers and mails carried should easily exceed this figure.

If Americans are to enter actively into the field of transatlantic air transport it will probably be through the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, successful bidder for the contract for the two new naval dirigibles, or the American Brown Boveri Corporation, which has been itching to get into the field of rapid transatlantic transport. The Goodyear company, through its directing head, Dr. Karl Arnstein, former chief engineer of the German Zeppelin Corporation, is watching the voyage of the Graf Zeppelin with the most intense interest. If the flight of the Graf Zeppelin should prove commercially successful, the four-day steamship plans of the American Brown Boveri concern may have to be abandoned. That company was a bidder for the naval dirigible contracts, and is doubtless in a position to build and operate commercial dirigibles.

In the meantime the Nation awaits the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin. Seemingly it is destined to assume an important position in the history of transportation.

THE SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE.

The announcement from the British Admiralty that it has finally accepted a tender for the main contract for the construction of the new dockyard at Singapore removes any doubt that may have hitherto existed as to the intention of the Baldwin administration to proceed with the gigantic task of establishing a fully equipped naval base in those far distant eastern waters. The time allotted for the completion of the present contract is seven years.

It will be remembered that it was in June, 1921, that the British Coalition administration decided that the naval base at Singapore should be developed in order to comply with the requirements of a modern fleet. Mr. Lloyd George, the then prime minister, made the first public announcement on the subject in the House of Commons on October 27, 1921. The first preliminary appropriation, the small one of £160,000, was made in the navy estimates of March, 1923. In January, 1926, the Labor ministry took office, and one of its earliest acts was to announce the decision not to go on with the scheme. The reason given was that it "would exercise a most detrimental effect on our general foreign policy," and that the administration desired "the creation of conditions which will make a comprehensive agreement on limitation of armaments possible." Alas for the vanity of human wishes!

When the Conservatives returned to power, they reversed the policy of their predecessors in office, and in the navy estimates of March, 1925, provision was made for a continuance of the interrupted work. The cost was at that time estimated at £11,000,000, but that amount has since been reduced to £7,750,000, of which £6,917,000 is for the base proper, £810,000 for machinery and £23,000 for furniture.

In Singapore there are already privately owned docks capable of accommodating vessels 850 feet long, 92 feet wide and 32 feet in draught, but not capable of accommodating battleships of the Nelson, Royal Sovereign and Queen Elizabeth types, nor the battle cruisers of the Hood and Renown types, nor the aircraft carrier Eagle; and such vessels constitute sixteen of the principal ships of the British fleet.

The new naval base will be on the south side of Old Strait, which is north of Singapore, and it will be about 12 miles across country from the existing commercial docks, which are in the south



To the Stars Through Difficulties.

of the island. It will have a frontage of some 6 miles. A large floating dock for use there has recently made a successful passage from England. There will also be a large graving dock, which will cost about £1,000,000. The dockyard proper, which will be separated by a few miles from the floating dock, will have all the up-to-date appliances that go to form a modern naval base.

The decision to go on with the building of the Singapore base shows the grim determination with which the British persevere in every undertaking that tends to safeguard their supremacy on the sea. What the reaction, if any, of other nations to this ambitious project will be remains to be seen. It would be by no means surprising if it produced some loud repercussions. At all events, it does not encourage the reduction of sea power by any nation.

"THE GREAT MONTROSE."

What British schoolboy is there who has not thrilled to the marrow as he read how Graham of Claverhouse, better known, perhaps, in these modern days as Viscount Dundee, flung defiance to his foes in such fiery words as these?

To the Lords of Convention 'twas Claverhouse spoke:

"Ere the King's crown goes down, there are crowns to be broke;

"Unhook the west port and let us gang tree,
"For 'tis up wi' the bonnets of bonnie Dundee."

In his "Sonnet in the Pass of Killiecrankie," Wordsworth has immortalized the great Jacobite leader's fame in a line or two:

O for a single hour of that Dundee,
Who on that day the word of onset gave.

There was, however, another Scottish champion, of another and an earlier lost cause, who fascinates where Dundee thrills. No one, young or old, can read unmoved the account of the wonderful military exploits of the Marquis of Montrose or of his sad end. The real greatness of the man is felt when he is brought to a trial whose conclusion is foregone, and, nothing daunted, hurls contempt at his persecutors. As the poet-chronicler tells us, "Then up arose the great Montrose in the middle of the room," and seared the souls of his accusers by telling them that "For truth and right, 'gainst treason's might, right manfully have I striven," and there was not a man of them but quailed before him who, arriving in Scotland disguised and with only two followers in August, 1644, had, by a series of well-nigh miraculous victories, made himself master of all that country in less than a twelvemonth. What he accomplished in a few months with his handful of Irish soldiers and his raw Highland recruits must always remain one of the most marvelous things in the whole history of war.

Hitherto, perhaps, sufficient tribute has not been paid to the military genius

of Montrose; but it has been at last appraised at its proper worth by John Buchan in a new biography. Here Montrose is presented as the foremost of Scottish men of action, and as

The only Scot who approaches the confines of that small inner circle of the profession of arms which among men of our own blood contains no other names than Marlborough, Wellington, and Lee.

While agreeing in general with this estimate of Montrose, one can only wonder why so well-informed a writer as John Buchan omitted from his select list of great military geniuses, "of our own blood," so distinguished and successful a general as George Washington.

CLEAN UP, VIRGINIA!

Lady Nancy Astor has performed an invaluable service to Virginia by starting a campaign to tidy up and beautify the State. There is no lack of pride or public spirit in Lady Astor's native State, but its pride and public spirit are dormant in the matter of highway and street cleanliness. Travelers who pass through the spick-and-span little towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland are shocked in a double sense when they bump into the mudholes of certain Virginia towns and are attacked by sights and smells that advertise the sloth of the inhabitants. Mangy dogs, old cans and broken bottles, flying papers and garbage are the signs that tell travelers that they have reached Main street in more than one Virginia village.

There is no excuse for this state of affairs. The landscape of Virginia is naturally beautiful, and the villages need not be a blot upon it. The people of the State have neglected their public duty by permitting advertising agencies to hog the roadside and spoil the scenery, but all the hideous ugliness can not be charged up to these intruders. Too many towns are utterly neglectful of sanitation and hygiene, to say nothing of tidiness. Long habit has made these inhabitants oblivious of their filthy surroundings, and even Lady Astor remarks that after two or three weeks' stay "Virginia doesn't seem so dirty to me."

The up-to-date citizens of Virginia in cities, towns, villages and country owe it to their State and to themselves to put an end to the disgraceful conditions that destroy the beauty of Virginia and retard its growth. They should take the cue from Lady Astor and immediately organize clean-up campaigns in every part of the State.

OPENING SOUTH AMERICA.

Synchronous with the development of air routes connecting South America, the United States and Canada, is indicated a human movement whose growth will doubtless keep step with new travel and communication facilities. Japanese interests are said to be entering upon am-

bitious colonization schemes in South America. It is natural that the country that is most pressed for an outlet for its people and is keenly tuned to the task of adjustment and development of enterprise under new conditions should be in the lead in the colonial movement. The Japanese industrial migration is scheduled for April, with Para, near the rubber center, its objective. Annual accretions of 1,000 persons are planned for. The immigrants will settle not far from the region where Henry Ford is establishing rubber plantations. The Japanese promoters of the Amazon movement have definitely in view provisions of capable labor for the development of the region's rubber resources.

In connection with this project in behalf of Japanese immigration the prediction made by Mr. Moore, American Ambassador to Peru, should be pondered by all who are turning toward the southern republics with projects for the development of its wealth. He predicts that South America "will be the goal of the emigrant," and particularly calls attention to Peru's irrigation project, by which the waters of the Amazon will be carried by canals to the West Coast, which with water can be made amazingly fertile. Human labor is the greatest need, labor trained to effort and aspiration, which must be obtained through immigrants.

The problems of the melting pot are as yet too remote to be a factor of consequence in considering the effects of colonization in South America. Those countries having enormous stretches of empty but potentially productive lands are anxious to attract settlers. Their resources can be developed by modern methods with a minimum of the hardships that formerly attended the work of the pioneer.

Free men are those who vote according to their prejudices.

You can tell whether the man in the road is a bandit or a dry agent. A bandit won't shoot if you whiz by.

One reason why a great man dreads meeting those who "knew him when" is because they may still call him "Stinky" or "Flopp-ears."

According to the New York Times, Marquis de Pinedo remarks that the bestowal of the Distinguished Flying Cross upon him by the United States is "an unhopped-for honor." It seems to us that he hopped for it in fine style, and abundantly earned it.

Society

DURING the last week there have been two additions to the Diplomatic Corps—always a great interest to Washington society. Mr. T. T. Siqueland, the newly-appointed Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, accompanied by Mrs. Siqueland, has just taken up his duties here. The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke are still in their country, but expect to sail from there the end of this month. However, the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alexis H. G. O. Lundh, is here and will be joined by Mme. Lundh, who has been on a visit in Paris, in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Siqueland have lately been at two of the gayest posts to be held in diplomatic life. They were at Brussels first, the fascinating capital of Belgium, known as "Little Paris," and later at Shanghai, where Mr. Siqueland was attached to the office of the Norwegian consulate general. That city in China is a great meeting place for all travelers in the Orient, especially Britishers and Americans, so Mr. and Mrs. Siqueland will undoubtedly see many familiar faces in Washington.

Then we had an addition to the Persian Legation, Prince M. Firouz, who has been appointed secretary here. His father, Prince Firouz, is the Persian minister of finance, and must be quite an English scholar, hav-

ing been educated at Harrow and Cambridge. The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, who is always so hospitable, entertained at dinner on Wednesday night for Prince Firouz.

ALMOST all of the entertainments of last week centered around the many bishops and other members of the clergy who are here for the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church. The series of entertainments in their honor began with a reception given by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman at the bishop's house on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of New York, but formerly of this city, were hosts at a dinner that night for Bishop and Mrs. Freeman at the Carlton.

The next afternoon Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, was hostess at a reception for the delegates of the Women's Auxiliary. This was a brilliant affair, held at the beautiful Pan-American Union, which is considered by some to be the most attractive setting in Washington for an entertainment. It gave some of the visitors who had the privilege of attending it an opportunity to meet Mrs. Kellogg for the first time and many friends met there who had



Senora De Alfaro wife of the Minister of Panama who is the Chairman of the Committee for dances of the Friday Evening Dancing Club.

HARRIS EWING



Miss Katherine Judg who will be a Sponsor for "The Cross Triumphant" on October 19th and 20th

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Mrs Whiting wife of the new Secretary of Commerce Mr William Francis Whiting.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.
THE announcement last Sunday of the dates of the official functions at the White House, which every fall is awaited with interest, is the harbinger of the winter social campaign in the National Capital. And certainly nowhere are society events of more importance than here.

In Washington one meets representatives from almost every nation in the world, making the entertainments of tremendous interest and variety and giving a touch of foreign color in many instances to the different activities.

Society here is unlike that of any other city in our country, as the frequent changes in the Diplomatic Corps, and also in official life, make it an ever-moving institution. So, when we start on a new season, it always is with conjecture as to the probable new faces we will see. Often we have delightful surprises in meeting again foreigners who have been stationed here before, or some of those whom we have met in our travels in other countries. This gives to the opening of the social season a feeling of pleasurable anticipation.

On the other hand, it often is disappointing to find that some of our friends in the Diplomatic Corps have been transferred to other posts. This will also be the case in official life here in the spring—after the new administration—when so many who have been here for the last four years will return to their own homes.

When we realize that the first state entertainment at the Executive Mansion, the Cabinet dinner, will take place in a little over three weeks, on November 8, it makes us feel that the winter is actually approaching and hostesses will, from now on, be extremely busy planning their social duties. Of course, no one decides definitely on any time for large entertainments until the dates of the White House ones are given out, as they are the most important ones in the social calendars of Washington.

REPRESENTATIVES of foreign nations stationed here always remember the birthdays of their rulers and other anniversaries of their countries with some special entertainment at the embassies and legations to celebrate the day. This is a very patriotic custom, and it also serves to give us an opportunity to refresh our memories with many historical dates.

Wednesday was the seventeenth anniversary

of the Republic of China, and the Chinese Minister, Mr. So-Ke Alfred Sze, and Mme. Sze commemorated that event by having a small reception that afternoon. It was the first time that the Minister and Mme. Sze have been at home to their friends since their return from Buena Vista, Pa., where they passed the summer, nearly a month ago.

SINCE the first of this month a number of the ministers have come back to the city from their vacations, and within the next few days almost all of them will have returned to their legations.

Several ministers passed the summer in their own countries and have lately arrived in the United States. They were the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Pauline Bostrom and Miss Ellis Bostrom; the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, and the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos.

At about the same time there were four other arrivals at the heads of the legations, all of whom had been at northern resorts for the summer months. They were the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska, who were at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.; the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simonopoulos, who motored from Newport, R. I., and the Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vajitavongs, whose legation was established at Gloucester, Mass.

OCTOBER seems to be the time chosen for a number of expected arrivals in the legations. These will be the Minister of Portugal and Viscount d'Alte, who were at Bar Harbor, Me.; the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, who is returning from his country, where he has been for several months; the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha, who were in California, and the newly-appointed Minister of Lithuania, Mr. B. K. Balutis, who sailed on the S. S. Republic on October 4. Another newly-appointed Minister who reached his post here lately is the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Manuel Castro Quesada, who is now in the legation at 1830 Nineteenth street northwest. Then the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen are also returning in a few days from their home, where they have been since early in the summer.



Mrs Harold H. Sims wife of the Attaché of the British Embassy who will return to Washington tomorrow

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Mme Otto Kiep and her son Albrecht, wife and son of Herr Kiep, Counselor of the German Embassy

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

not seen each other in years, as there have been people in the city for this occasion from all over the country.

Last night the dinner at the Carlton was in honor of Gen. Pershing and his associates, who are on the committee for the completion and endowment of Washington Cathedral. Gen. Pershing returned just in time for this event.

The invitations were issued by Bishop Freeman and other members of the executive committee, and were sent to many prominent persons from all parts of the United States. There were 90 guests, who were seated at a large horseshoe table in the grillroom. Afterward there were moving pictures in the patio of the hotel.

AMID the busy days of the triennial convention, the promised presentation of Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews' impressive religious pageant, "The Cross Triumphant," on Friday night and Saturday afternoon will be an inspiring spectacle of the progress of the church in the world.

Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of Senator Goff,

Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Frederick O. Hicks, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin are among the recently announced boxholders.

Leading women in the social life of the Capital are sponsoring and directing the many historic scenes, and the audience will be comprised of the long list of patronesses and their friends, with also the thousands of visitors here at the present time.

MUCH interest is being taken, especially by the younger set, in the formation of a new Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, consisting of a series of dances to be given at the Mayflower, the first one on December 10. There will be a membership of 400, and Mr. William Bowie Clarke is the chairman. There will be a series of figures, with favors, as used to be the case in the old-fashioned "Germans," followed by a seated supper. Leaders for the cotillions will come on from other cities, and the music also will be imported.

Society

This will give added gaiety to the season's activities, and the debutantes, their older sisters and all of those who are anticipating the parties planned for this winter seem very pleased with this new form of entertainment.

Mrs. Coolidge Attends Mercersburg Service.

Mrs. Coolidge went to Mercersburg, Pa., yesterday to attend the memorial services for Dr. William Irvine who was headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. Mrs. Coolidge returned last evening. Mrs. Frank W. Stearns arrived yesterday to be the guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, who with Mlle. Reine Claudel has been in Martinique and Guadalupe, will arrive in this country Saturday or Sunday. Mme. Claudel will not come here until later in the season.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Moustaf Bey, will entertain at a tea on October 29 from 4 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the anniversary of the Turkish Republic.

The Minister of Portugal and the Viscountess d'Alte have returned to their home on Woodland drive after passing the summer at Bar Harbor.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha returned to Washington Friday after passing the summer in California.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will have as their guest at the Legation until Tuesday, Lady Nancy Astor, in whose honor they will entertain at a dinner this evening.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday for several out-of-town guests, later taking them to the theater to see "Olympia."

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, where he will give an address Thursday on the annual founders' day of the Carnegie Institute.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight D. Davis, who has been in San Antonio, Tex., is passing the week-end in St. Louis, Mo., and will return to town tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, will return tomorrow from Chicago, where he attended the Navy-Notre Dams football game yesterday.

West Back Tomorrow From Long Trip.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, will return tomorrow to the Wardman Park Hotel from a two-week trip through Arizona and New Mexico.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Wilson, will return this morning from Gate City, Va., where he delivered an address yesterday.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will return Tuesday after an absence of several days. The Secretary is today in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villalobos, will leave Washington tomorrow to fly to the air station in Florida.

The Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla y de Sotuel, arrived in Washington yesterday after passing the summer abroad. Senor Padilla sailed from Barcelona and made a stop at Havana, Cuba, before arriving in this country.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy for Aeronautics, Maj. Georges Thieriot, has returned to Washington from New York in his monoplane, which is recently arrived from France and is now at Bolling Field.

The Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland and Mme. Lady started yesterday by motor for Canada, to remain about two weeks.

The Counselor of the Austrian Legation, Mr. Eugen Hausenschild, arrived in New York yesterday on the Augustus, and will come tomorrow to Washington. Mme. Hausenschild will return to this country later.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, has returned to Washington.

Representatives Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey, is passing a few days at the Mayflower.

The First Secretary of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Peregyn Fisa, is in New York where he went to meet Mrs. Fisa on her arrival Friday from Europe. Dr. and Mme. Fisa will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mr. Thomas Archibald Stone, Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Stone passed part of the summer at his home in Canada.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall will have as their guest for a few days this week in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. Wilbur Davis, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, who is on a tour of the Northwest, is in Spokane, Wash. Mr. Glover is expected to return in a week or ten days.

Warner Reopens Apartment Here.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. Edward P. Warner, who reopened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel upon his return from Los Angeles, where he went to attend the national air races, has been joined by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Warner. Since their return from abroad two months ago, Miss Warner has been visiting her mother at her home in Cambridge, Mass.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman was the guest of Mrs. Percy H. Steward, of Plainfield, N. J., who entertained a party of twelve at dinner Thursday evening at the Mayflower. Bishop Freeman was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas Ewing entertained at luncheon at the Willard yesterday. Covers were laid for nine.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has visiting her daughter, Mrs. Giuseppe Catalani, who has arrived to pass the winter with her mother. Mr. Catalani, who has been obliged to go abroad, will return in two months.

Princess Cantacuzene and Princess Ida Cantacuzene will come to Washington early this week. Mr. John C.



MISS JEANNIE PEEPLES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peebles, who will be one of this season's debutantes.

Hanbury-Williams whose wedding to Princess Ida will take place November 1, arrived yesterday in New York on the Macdonald and will come to Washington a short time before the wedding.

The Bishop of Ohio, the Right Rev. William Andrew Leonard, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Friday evening by his sister, Mrs. John Van Nostrand, of New York, at the Mayflower, in celebration of the anniversary of his consecration. The guests included the Bishop of Long Island and Mrs. E. M. Stiles, Bishop Davis of Massachusetts and his sister, Miss Davis; Bishop Warren L. Rogers and Bishop Boyd Vincent of Ohio; Mrs. Gibson, Philadelphia; Mrs. James D. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton, Mr. William Mather, Mr. Samuel Mather and Miss Katherine Mather, all of Cleveland, and Miss Florence Sullivan, of New York.

Mrs. Oswald H. Ernst and her daughter, Miss Helen Ernst, have returned to Washington to remain for about a month. During their absence from town Miss T. MacCulloch Miller will occupy their home for part of the time.

Mrs. Frederick Rhineland, of New York, will entertain at lunch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black will leave the latter part of this week to pass a month at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. John B. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will leave today for Hot Springs, Va., to pass about ten days.

Judge and Mrs. DeForest Paine have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, having passed the summer in Canada and on the North Shore.

Mrs. John H. Gibbons arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman. Mr. Cloman will entertain at tea Friday afternoon for delegates attending the Episcopal convention.

Engagement Announced Of Miss Coulling.

Mrs. William Meade Coulling, of Baltimore, Md., and Leesburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lettice Lee Coulling, to Mr. William B. Street, now of Washington, Mass. Miss Coulling is the daughter of the late Maj. William Meade Coulling, U. S. A. Mr. Street is the son of Mrs. John Rush Street and the late John Rush Street, of Harford County, Md. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Edward David Hall entertained at dinner last night in honor of Miss Kathryn Spellman, of Beatrice, Neb. Miss Spellman will pass the winter with her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. William A. Van Orsdel. The dinner guests included Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Judge and Mrs. Van Orsdel, Mr. William C. Denning, Mr. Paul Kitchman, Mr. Brennan, of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Miss Katherine Berry and Mr. Morgan P. Hall.

Mr. Victor Cushman has returned from Bar Harbor, Me., and has joined Mrs. Cushman at their home on N street.

Mrs. Russell Snow Hitchcock and her little daughter, Ann Kelley, are visiting.

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ning in honor of Miss Helen Gately and Mr. Edward Manton Martin, whose engagement was announced last Sunday.

The director of the National Parks Service, Mr. Stephen Mather, and Mrs. Mather have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Mather passed the summer at their home in Darien, Conn., where Mr. Mather joined her upon his return from his inspection tour of the national parks in the West. Their daughter, Miss Bertha Mather, who was graduated from Vassar College last June, accompanied her father.

The sponsors of the International Association of Policewomen will entertain at a luncheon to meet Lady Astor, international chairman of sponsors, on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Haley Fiske is national chairman and Mrs. Robert Lansing is Washington chairman.

The committee includes Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, Mrs. Henry

occupying the home of Mrs. Charles H. Barth on O street for the winter.

Miss Helen Hardenbeyh has joined her parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Hardenbeyh, at their apartment in the St. Alban's, 2310 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. John Schumondson Stephens, who has recently returned from abroad, is at Stoneleigh Court until she sails for Italy, where she expects to pass the winter.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Adolf Von F. Pickhardt will give their first "at home" since their marriage on June 2, at the Wardman Park Hotel, on Friday afternoon, from 5 to 7. Mrs. Carl Pickhardt, of New York, Commander Pickhardt's mother, will assist in receiving as will also Mrs. George Kahle, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and Miss Cora Scott, all of New York.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. G. L. Schuyler, Mrs. A. G. Robinson, Mrs. L. C. Williams and Mrs. Harold Ely. Following their marriage, Commander and Mrs. Pickhardt went for an extended motor trip through the East, and since their return Mrs. Pick-



MISS BEATRICE ASHMEAD LITTLEFIELD, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Littlefield, who will be presented to society this winter.

F. Dimock, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton, Mrs. E. W. Eberle, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Miss Isabel Peck, Mrs. Anton Phelps Stokes, Mrs. E. C. Stetson and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Mme. Halide Edis, the Turkish authoress, will arrive in Washington today for a visit of several days. She will be the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill, U. S. N., at their home in Wesley Heights.

Mrs. Agnew to Visit Father in Wales.

Mrs. W. J. C. Agnew, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Agnew, sailed Friday on the S. S. Olympic to visit her father, Mr. Daniel Radcliff, at his home in Cardiff, Wales. She will remain abroad for several months before rejoining commander Agnew at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Ruby Harding and Miss Marion Wells are passing the week-end at Annapolis, where they attended the opening hop at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Cornelia Gardner and Miss Martha Barendino Gardner and Miss Martha Gardner have issued cards for tea this afternoon, to meet the guest of the Misses Gardner, Mrs. Rudolf Fritsch, of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Gardner and daughters, who make their home in Montecito, Santa Barbara, have recently returned from four months passed in Bar Harbor and are

Miss Andrews to Wed Rhodes Scholar.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Andrews, of Bethesda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Andrews, to Mr. Coleman Carter Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va. Miss Andrews is a graduate of the Holton Arms School and of Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Walker graduated from the University of Virginia and passed two years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. The wedding will take place in November in Wilmington, Del., at Christ Church and will be followed by a reception at Pelletier, the home of Miss Amy du Pont, sister of the bride's mother.

Miss Mabel Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal De La Mater Mead, will entertain at a buffet supper this eve-

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

over the week-end, returned to Norfolk yesterday to rejoin Commander Dickinson.

Miss A. U. Brown entertained a company of 18 at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

Mr. Thomas F. Tuohy, of Great Neck, Long Island, who is a guest at the Willard, entertained informally at a dinner party last evening. Covers were laid for seven.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Joyce arrived yesterday at the Fairfax Hotel from Arlington Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doring will also be at the Fairfax during their stay in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Doring arrived yesterday from their home in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Jackson accompanied by their son, Harold, have returned to their New York home after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson, of 1832 Biltmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan and daughter, Miss Lucile Nathan, have returned from New York.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg Is at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg has closed her summer home at Easton, Md., and is passing October at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., with the Baroness von Reitzenstein, Mr. van Valkenburg and Mrs. van Valkenburg's brother, Mr. Heinrich Mejn, have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Newcomb have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at their home near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Helen B. Warner has also reopened her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at her home near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She has been joined by Miss Elsie Keim, who lately returned from Europe.

Mrs. Jeffe W. Nicholson will start today for St. Louis and Columbia, Mo., where she will give an address.

Mrs. Charles A. Paxson entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Tuesday.

The acting principal and faculty of the National Cathedral School for

Girls will be at home to the alumnae and friends of the school from 4 to 6 in the afternoon each week-day during October and from 3:30 until 5:30 on Fridays thereafter until Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes are at the Barclay, New York.

Mrs. Edgar Markham entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mr. Frank Paucett, from New Haven, Conn.

Miss L. G. Bew has returned from England, where she passed the summer, and has opened her apartment for the winter. Mrs. J. J. Bew will return next week from Canada.

Miss Evelyn Spickard, director of religious education, Christ Church, Houston, Tex., and Miss Emily Plummer, of Jackson, Miss., are the guests of Miss Annie F. McCord at 1600 Fifteenth street.

Mr. William E. Huntington is the guest for whom Mrs. Josephine de Lagnel will entertain at tea from 5 until 8 o'clock this afternoon at her home on Kalorama road.

The Ladies of Charity of St. Ann's Infant Asylum will give a benefit card party tomorrow at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Parish Hall. The proceeds of the party will go to provide winter clothing for the children.

Chi Omega Fraternity Is Entertained.

Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's City Club, 22 Jackson place, having as her guests the members of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity, of which she is a member, and the Phi Alpha Chapter of George Washington University. Judge O'Toole had assisting her in receiving guests Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, wife of Commissioner Dougherty; Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law; Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the Woman's City Club; Dean Anna L. Rose, dean of women at George Washington University; Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Mrs. James A. Purcell, Mrs. Urs O'Connor, of Dublin, Miss May O'Toole, of St. Paul; Miss Linda Jane Kincaunon, recorder of George Washington University; Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, president of the Wash-

ington City Alumnae Chapter; Miss Hazel Peterson, president of Phi Alpha Chapter; Miss Gertrude Walter, Miss Katherine Vaux, Miss Elsie Yost, Miss Virginia Dieder, Miss Ermytrude Valdon, Miss Grace Alexander, Miss Helen Lupton, Miss Hazel Arrington, Miss Julia Denning, Miss Mary Kolb, Miss Margaret Abbe, Miss Aline Purcell and Miss Elizabeth Dougherty.

The Washington City Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega is entertaining this afternoon at a mothers' tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Hamlin, in honor of the Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, when they will have a number of mothers and friends as their guests.

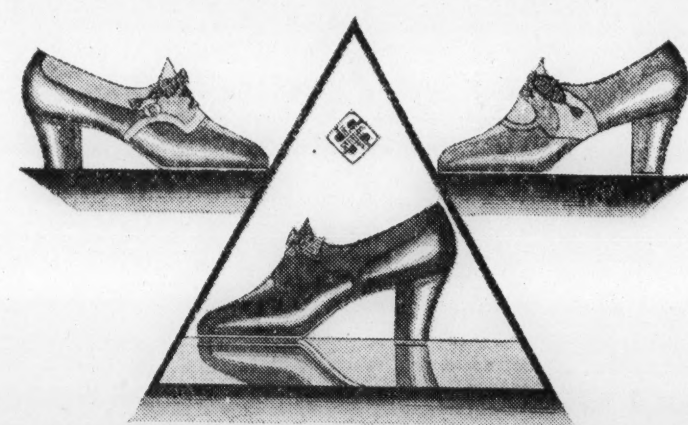
Among the boxholders for the theater benefit which is to be given by the Columbian Women of the George Washington University on the evening of October 29 at Polk's Theater are Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. William C. Hill, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Mrs. Frederick E. Furrington. The executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters has pledged itself to support the benefit and has taken two boxes for the performance. Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, president of the league, is a former president of the Columbian Women.

A committee of young ladies who are the presidents of the various societies at the university has been organized to assist. The committee includes Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Hazel Peterson, Miss Margaret Moreland, Miss Catherine Bannerman, Miss Eugenie LeMerle, Miss Virginia Blackwood, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Beas McIntyre, Miss Ora Marshino, Miss Thelma Loehner, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Sonia Vitz, and Miss Elizabeth DeKay. This committee met with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., on Friday afternoon to discuss plans. Miss Ethel Barrymore in the first Washington performance of her new play, "The Kingdom of God," by Marjorie Sierra, Spanish playright, will be the attraction offered at the performance.

Woman's City Club Card Party Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Badley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swornsted and Mrs. Laura A. Bradley will be hostesses at the card parties given by the membership committee of the Women's City Club Wednesday afternoon and evening at the club.

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Collegiate Sports Oxford—\$12.50

Sketched at left: A new high-cut walking oxford, for street wear, with welled soles and Cuban heel. Shown in cocoa calfskin, also black. Lengths, 4 to 9; widths, AAA to C.

Graceful Stetson Oxford—\$12.50

Center sketch: A strikingly neat model noted for comfort and service. Melba last, Goodyear welled soles and all-leather Cuban heels. May be had in black or brown calfskin. Lengths, 4 to 9; widths, AAA to D.

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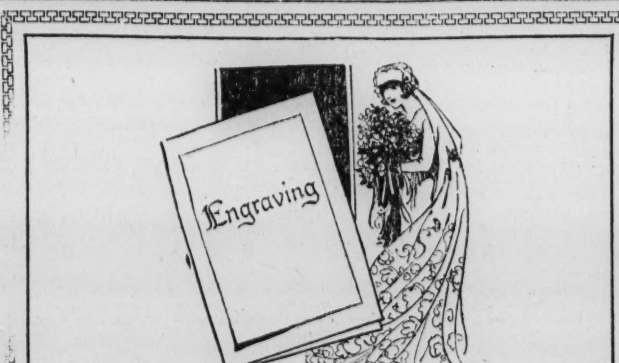
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of her nephew, Dick Hite. After luncheon the party attended the theater.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum have returned to their home after spending the week-end on the Eastern shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Frank Schultz entertained the members of the Garden Club, of Chevy Chase, Wednesday at tea at the Bradford Home School.

The Young Peoples Fellowship of the All Saints Episcopal Church entertained at a dance for the members Friday evening in the Sunday school room of the church.

Mrs. A. E. Corning, of Cummings Lane, entertained at luncheon Tuesday for the Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Council of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

The Bethesda Woman's Club held their first meeting of the year at their new club house.

Mrs. William Garland recently entertained the Wednesday Reading Class.

Miss Helen Marshall, of Rome, Ga., the house guest of Mrs. Charles MacRoberts, of Lenox street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Walker entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Bacon and the wedding party.

Mrs. H. R. Snook entertained the members of her bridge club at supper Wednesday evening.

The executive board of the Bethesda Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward on Shepard street.

Miss Elizabeth Brady has returned to her home after a six weeks' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have returned from Watkins Glenn, N. Y., where they passed a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angle entertained at dinner Saturday evening for their bridge club.

Mrs. George B. Wagner entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., with their sister, Miss Ada Wilson, who has been spending two months there with relatives.

Mrs. J. Frank Kelly entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux have returned to their home on Bradley lane, which was occupied by the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos during the summer months.

Mrs. Frederick Stitt entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Young W. Cordell have returned after a summer's stay at Asheville, N. C.

Dr. S. W. Clark and his daughter, Miss Mildred, have returned from the Massachusetts coast, where they spent the summer months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ralph is visiting her son, Mr. Edward Ralph, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Grace Dutton, accompanied by Miss Janice Archer, of Hood College, passed last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKeon, of Daytona, Fla., who have been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Deeds, at their home in Harrison street, for two months, have returned.

Commander and Mrs. Harold Travis Smith and their two sons, Travis and Buddy, have returned from Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Miss Betty Greenlee, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Greenlee, has returned from camp in Virginia, where she passed two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Young and family, of Ingoton street, have returned from a summer's stay in Virginia.

Mrs. Carl Parker, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady. Mrs. Grady entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon in her honor.

Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker has returned from Baltimore, Md., where she spent two months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

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MISS MARY ANTOINETTE WOODWARD, of Norfolk, Va., whose engagement to the Very Rev. Alexander Hugo Blankenship, of Havana, Cuba, was recently announced. The wedding will take place in January.

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE increasing use of radio in public school music is one of the developments of this season due to the activities of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which has maintained a campaign of education for this purpose. Miss Byrl Fox Bacher, of Ann Arbor, Mich., chairman of this division of the federation, is working earnestly to have as many public schools as possible listen in Friday morning concerts by Walter Damroch, which begin on October 26 and continue to May 10. These concerts and talks are only 15 minutes and the cultural as well as recreational value to the child is undeniable.

The musical setting for the religious pageant, "The Cross Triumphant," to be presented Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Washington Auditorium, has been adapted by Adolf Torovsky, assisted by Siegfried Schabau, from the original arrangement made by Francis Leign, formerly leader of the United States Army Band in 1922, when this impressive spectacle was first given here, in the Cathedral Close.

The music for the prelude is "Elsa Entering the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin"; the Processional of Chords will enter to "The Church's One Foundation." Picture I, "Eli, Eli" (traditional Hebrew), and Adagio from "L'Arlesienne"; Picture II, "Hall of the Mountain King" (Grieg), and "Torch Dance" from Henry VIII, (Mendelssohn); Picture III, Gregorian Chant, and "Legend from Provence" (Nicode); Picture IV, "Benedictus"; Picture V, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "Queen of Sheba" march; Picture VI, Organ Music and Chimes; Picture VII, "Ein Feste Burg," and "Huguenot Hymn"; Picture IX, "Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blessed"; Picture X, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"; Picture XI, "Angelus" from "Scenes Piteuses"; "Now the Day is Over," and "Lead, Kindly Light"; Picture XII, "March of the Priests" from "Athalie," and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

Mr. Torovsky will direct the choral music and preside at the organ for the two performances, and Mr. Schabau will conduct the orchestra of the United States Marine Band. Paul Bleyden will have charge of a choral group in the St. Hilda scene; and choirs from a number of the churches in the diocese will assist the Epiphany Church Choir.

choir conducting in the summer school at Winston-Salem, N. C.

A special musical program has been arranged by Miss Lillian Wines for this evening, when Mrs. Lyons will be guest conductor. The program will commence at 7:45 p. m., and a short organ recital will be given by Eugene Stewart, a promising young organist of Washington.

Concert overture in C minor (Hollins); improvisation on hymn tune, "Abide With Me" (Stewart); "Trauer" (Schumann); "Marche Religieuse" (Gullmann); Quartet "Evening" (Warren); Mrs. D. H. Lawson, Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. Gerald Whelan, Mr. W. R.

Schubert Memorial evening at the home of its president, Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Saturday, November 17, at 8 p. m. Some of Washington's best vocal and instrumental artists are on the program. Miss Schade will speak on Wilhelm Mueller, the poet of the famous Schubert song cycle, "Die Schoene Muellerin."

Earl Carbaugh, barytone soloist at Central Presbyterian Church, has been selected to teach singing and speaking in the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. Mr. Carbaugh will be in Richmond on Wednesdays of each

light recitals preceding the Sunday evening services. During the past summer Miss Athey spent July and August in Europe and her place was supplied by Miss Margaret Davis, a student of the Hamilton School of Music. Another Hamilton organ student, Miss Mary Garfield, has recently been appointed organist and director of the Brookland M. E. Church.

Four full scholarships and four half scholarships, both in the vocal music department of the Washington College of Music, have been won by promising young singers of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, as the result of the recent auditions held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, when 32 registrants were tried out before a committee of four local musical authorities, under the direction of Dr. H. B. Roberts, head of the voice department of the college.

Of the four full scholarships for the ensuing year, offered by the Washington Cooperative Artists' Concert Course directors, as part of their educational benefits plan, the soprano was won by Mrs. E. J. Sheridan, of Alexandria, Va.; the alto, by Miss Dorothy Sawyer, of 1928 Kearney street northeast; the tenor, by Robert Eldredge, of 800 Flower avenue, Takoma Park; two barytones are tied for selection, Roland W. Conley, of 73 Monmouth avenue, Cherrydale, Va., and Charles Eldredge, of Takoma Park, brother of the winner of the tenor scholarship.

The half-scholarship winners include two girls tied for soprano, Miss Lenora Blount, of College Park, Md., and Miss

Mary E. Trainer, of this city; and two tied for alto, Miss Helen Halligan, of 1880 California street northwest, and Miss Cora Cudworth, of this city. The tenor half-scholarship has been won by R. D. Todd, of 1235 W street southeast, and the barytone half-scholarship by Dale Hamilton, of 14 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park.

According to the judges, including Miss Jessie MacBryde, Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, Charles Trowbridge Tillman, and Edward Donovan, the voices are all very promising, and all registrants had excellent, untrained voices. There were eleven sopranos, four contraltos, eight tenors, and nine barytones tried out at the Auditorium on October 6. The instruction with Dr.

Roberts will begin at once for both sets of scholarships in the vocal department of the college.

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the following musical program will be given by the chorus choir and solo quartet, composed of Miss Elsie Schuler, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shanahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, under the direction of Norton M. Little, chorister, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The music is: Organ prelude, Melodie in C, Salome, bass solo, "Grant Me, Dear Lord, Deep Peace of Mind," Sticks; anthems, "List

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3



MME. M. HURBAN, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister to Egypt, who is the guest of the Secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Papenek.

Seltzer, Duet, soprano and bass, "I Will Ever Bless Thy Name" (Dubois); Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Whelan, Soprano solo, "Adore and Be Still" (Gounod-Holden); Gertrude Lyons, Ladies' trio, "Sanctus" (Gounod); Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Archie Cummings.

A cappella choir, "Bless the Lord O My Soul" (Ivanoff). At the morning service Mrs. James Nelson will sing "Cast Thy Burden," by Hamblen, and the anthem by the choir will be, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," by Barnby. Mrs. Flora Palmer Weber will be the organ accompanist for both services.

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamilton M. E. Church, has resumed the two-week, the remainder of his time being devoted to his studio in Washington. On Sunday he will be heard in "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck), with Russell Mason at the organ.

The German Literary Society is planning to give a second Franz

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Black Kidskin with Rajah Trim



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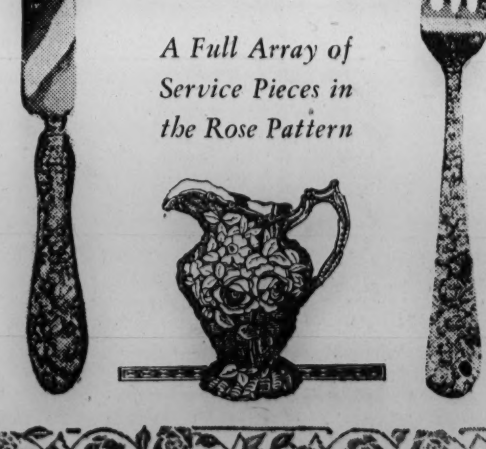
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FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A NOTHER chapter in the history of costume is being written in the last season of the Coolidge administration and of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge as First Lady of the land. The season which will open with the cabinet dinner on November 6 will be a notable one especially from a sartorial viewpoint. Mrs. Coolidge has always chosen smart and modish but conservative, dignified clothes for state events at the White House. Each season she has as a rule had a new gown particularly suited for each event.

While the clothes of the hour, especially the evening gowns, reflect the thought of many generations of designers yet there is something about the costumes designed for dinners, receptions and balls for the present era denoting the individuality of women.

There is a lure about the "slung on" effect of the dipping hemline combined with the low-backed bodice—a certain dash and smartness.

When the modern woman wears her bodice and hemline, she is not copying other generations in the matter of clothes but with the sloping dip of skirt conforming to the cut of her bodice she is a culmination of the ultra-modish twentieth century designer's art.

Every one is wearing the sloping rather "fly away" type of evening gown at the moment for it is this type which vanishes over the horizon of fashion, because they wear themselves out from mere "over doing" even as we watch them.

Why Style Will Stay a While. Of course, there is no doubt that a conservative type of longer-in-the-back gown and the even unevenness of a gown with long sides or pointed effect all the way around will linger on for many months yet. In the first place they are really more graceful and give a modish effect to even the longest and most conservative dresses for matron and a gay character cut the dress for the girl and young woman.

Since we have espoused the cause of flimsy materials as a relief from the popular brocades and laces and gown-grained and watered silks, we must have something to give character and finish to the transparent hem line. We all know that a plain straight-across hem on a chiffon or lace dress is lacking in a subtle but quite important essential finish. It seems to lack in art and can only be tolerated with the addition of flounce or panel if straight across it must be. Even the women who look askance at the short skirts will make concession enough to fashion to have their ankle-length dresses made longer or shorter in some places.

It is this sloping and dipping and unevenness which is deceiving the casual observer into the idea that the evening dresses are getting much longer. In reality, the gowns being brought back from the fashion centers of the world and shown by Washington modistes have skirts only a trifle longer than formerly for the short part, but with the short part elongated sometimes to the floor or even into trains.

The quality of the unexpected is a high essential in hem lines of modish gown of the moment. This quality is achieved not only through the cut of the hem line but in the cut of the skirt itself, which may flare out to enormous proportions on one side or in the back and be as tight as the old-fashioned bell skirt on the other.

By the way, the skirt, cut in the design of an old-fashioned church bell, is ringing its way into the innermost circles of fashion. Just such a bell skirt tips down on each side and has an extra fluting at the hemline.

One of the evening gowns designed for a debutante is of bluish lace, made with a skirt over another of chiffon of the same color. It has a short jacket bodice cut in exactly the same design as the skirt. The skirt, however, is cut in a deep U to the knees, while on each side it dips to about 5 inches below the knee line. The jacket of the bodice is cut straight across to a low hip line and emphasizes the side-dipped effect of the skirt.

For the woman and the girl who likes the formality of the draped gown there are many new features in new effects, always with the idea of the dipped and sloping hemline in mind. One of the most charming variations of an old treatment of a draped gown is the new way of bringing the drapery to the front, swathing it tightly about the hip, and fastening it on the left side with a huge motif or glittering buckle. The effect of this is especially good when the material is lined with haircloth so it will stand out at one side, as the huge bows and loops of the fashion hour do. Of course, the effect is entirely lost if one side of the skirt is not plain and close and if the figure does not warrant this type of gown. For the woman who can not stand the close, one-sided effect, fashion has provided the draped-on-both-side gown with the drapery on one side longer, giving the required uneven effect.

Part of Princess Effect. The return of the princess effect to the art of fashion of course gives opportunity for the cut in one bodice and skirt. A close rival, however, is the molded bodice and there are women

Eleanor Gunn on Fashions

Four Frocks Worth Turning Around to See

The Coiffure and the Elegance of the Retreating Figure.

NEW YORK.—As your glance rests on the fashion squad in retreat, do you not feel that it is quite within the realm of possibilities that the night, if not the day, of the bobbed heads has passed? Surely, such silken cascades, swirling frills and deeply accentuated necklines call for something more formal in "a crown of glory."

The something, according to Paris, is the evening headress, the picturesque tight little cap under which the unlovely ends of growing hair of familiar shorn locks are hidden. There is a decided change in the type of head-dress being worn. "Evening hats" are again heard of and hair ornaments both seen and discussed, to what end, it remains for the entrance of the formal season to determine.

With extremes in vogue for the de-collette, it remains for one to choose between narrow Va', curving C's and the newer diagonal line. It is not deemed necessary to have the line in front, consistent with that as viewed from the back. Some startling effects are produced when the depth of the front de-collette is identical with that of the back the opening veiled with flesh tulle or chiffon.

One clever design shows graduated strands of pearls embroidered on to this vestee, these of course, simulating strands of pearls. Pearls and crystals have first call for evening wear, and metal jewelry and colored stones rival them by day.

Evening slippers, more often than not of crepe de Chine, gleam with buckles often of large crystals.

(Copyright, 1928.)

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From left to right:

The frock at the extreme left, after Paton, carries its circular velvet tiers to the waistline at the back, extending to terminate in the very low slanting de-collette.

The next frock, inspired by Louise-boulanger, is in metal lame, and shows an interesting dipping belt treatment, dipping skirt and very low de-collette. A white satin frock, after Molyneux, introduces flaring panels at the back

that create an intricate irregularity. In stiff black velvet, the Worth frock uses ropes of pearls as decoration, with long shawl lying casually at the side back, falling below the circular flounce. (Sketches copyrighted, 1928, by Fairchild.)

who find the softness of the slightly bloused bodice fastened invisibly to the draped skirt more becoming. The treatment of neckline and shoulders of the new evening gowns would form a chapter alone for this seems to be the high point of individuality this season. Those of us who say with a gesture of dismissal that the shoulder flower or garlands of flowers forming one shoulder strap are passe should look into the wardrobes of the women who have ventured forth and, consulting authorities, have purchased their wardrobes for the formal season. Some of the prettiest of the debutante gowns der. There is a softness and lure about a garlanded shoulder strap that evidently neither the modiste or the youthful wearers can resist, for they are to be seen in our best circles this winter.

While the high in front and low in back neckline is a leader in the fashion world yet there are many gowns seen cut in a deep "V" back and front, sometimes necessitating filling in the front with lace or chiffon. Then in this day of fascinating jeweled shoulder straps it is to be expected that some of the gowns will be cut to show them to the best advantage. The one-sided effect so popular with skirts has affected the shoulder cut of many gowns, and there are any number to be worn this winter made with a draped or well cut-out arm hole on one side and the other side of the gown held up by a jeweled or velvet strap.

Lace Berthas and Capes. With the new type of period gown and robe de style one sees many lace berthas, cape and shoulder effects. This is a universally becoming fashion for those who do not actually want to have their dress display all their shoulders.

The gowns worn by the women of the Diplomatic Corps and of the official circles of Washington at the state functions at the White House are always of paramount interest from a fashion viewpoint each season. The custom Mrs. Coolidge has established, with only one or two exceptions during her regime as the White House hostess, of wearing modestly draped gowns, with a long, graceful court train usually swung from the

shoulders is a pretty one and adds much to the stateliness and dignity of the reception. There is just a hint of Old World pomp and courtliness at the White House receptions, dignified and simple as they are, as a whole. When President and Mrs. Coolidge appear at the head of the grand stairway and slowly descend Mrs. Coolidge's long train adds to the effect of the procession, partly perhaps because it of necessity separates her and the President from the rest of the procession by many paces, and allows the guests to see the hosts before the Cabinet officers and their wives appear to view, walking side by side.

Longest in Procession. While there is no rule, and many of the Cabinet women also wear trains, Mrs. Coolidge is usually much longer than that of any other woman in the procession. We like this effect and hope that the next First Lady will follow Mrs. Coolidge's example. Mrs. Roosevelt frequently wore a long train and so did Mrs. Taft. One can hardly forget the sight of the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson coming down the long stairway with President Wilson shortly after their marriage, wearing a black velvet gown embroidered in blue with a long train of black velvet lined with blue.

It has been a long time since Dame Fashion smiles on evening wraps with trains, but for the dresses cut adopting into a train in the back, blowing with flounces, the problem of a wrap to conform had to be met. While many of these wraps designed as part of an evening ensemble are cut even for wear with a sloping trained gown at a point to escape the floor, there are some with trains as long as that on the gown. That these will never be generally popular with the modern woman it is hardly necessary to say, and doubtless those who are returning from the fashion centers with these trained wraps will have them shortened ere the season is over.

The debutante will have one or two trained dresses even though 'he trains barely touch the floor and are made of wisps of chiffon or lace in her wardrobe. Mrs. Coolidge was all in white at the service of the general convention in Washington Cathedral Close on Wednesday. She had on a coat suit

gay silk was about the crown of her navy blue hat, which had a small turned down brim. Mrs. Apelo, wife of the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, is wearing an evening costume of blue grained silk made in robe de style effect. With this she wears a jacket of gold sequins. Mrs. William Hitt, who motored to Washington one day from her home in Middleburg, Va., wore a tailored blue cloth suit and a small blue felt hat. She wore a large black fox fur. Mrs. Karl Klemm is wearing one of the new closely beaded glimmering white dresses made with a monk neckline and a skirt draped to the front and held with a crystal ornament. Miss Ethel Breckinridge had on at a luncheon a rose taupe sport dress with felt hat of the same shade. With this she wore a brown fox fur.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3

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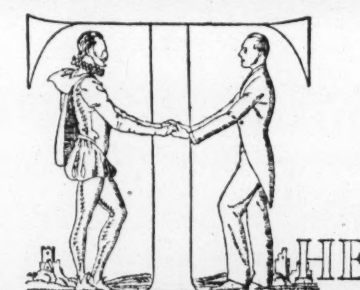
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MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

to the Lark," Dickinson, and "Sing Alleluia Forth," Buck, organ postlude, "Ab-soute," B minor, Salome.

Guy Lucas, the organist of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, announces a series of recitals during the season on the new four-manual Skinner organ commencing on Friday, at 1:45 p. m., and thereafter on the first Thursday in each month. In response to many requests these recitals, with the exception of the first one which will be at the earlier hour to suit the large number of visitors to the General Convention, will be at 8 p. m. instead of in the afternoon as last year. These recitals are free to the public.

The program on Friday will be as follows:
J. S. Bach (1685-1750), Toccata in G; Charles Wood (d. 1927), two preludes on old psalm tunes, (a) old XXVIII psalm, (b) Martyr's tune; Henry Purcell (1658-1695), "Rejoice in the Lord Always," J. Hopkins, H. Myers, T. C. Jeffers, C. B. Wood, Ralph E. Chweni, suite for organ, Overture, Menuet, Airs, Gavotte, Finale (on a grand bass); Karg-Elert, Cathedral Windows, No. 1; "Kyrie Eleison," Ludwig Spohr (1784-1859), "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Fair," J. Hopkins, H. Myers, T. C. Jeffers, C. B. Wood; Clifford Roberts, Intermezzo; Alfred J. Silver, Jubilate Deo.

Emily Coville, soprano, with Mrs. William E. Safford, accompanist, will give the program at the Arts Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Coville is the wife of Perkins Coville, a nephew of Dr. Frederick V. Coville, president of the Arts Club. Mrs. Coville has just completed a concert tour of Northern States, and her Tuesday concert at the Arts Club represents her debut in Washington.

Elena de Sain has resumed the rehearsals of the Little Symphony of Washington, which will be heard in a public concert sometime during this season.

A few new violinists have been added to the selected personnel of the orchestra which is limited to a certain number of musicians. The Little Symphony is a chamber orchestra. It includes some of the best players of this city, several of whom are known as soloists. The Elena de Sain String Quartet has recently completed its second tour of North Carolina.

FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Mrs. Frederick W. English, of Philadelphia, who has just returned from Paris, wore at a luncheon last week in Washington a dress of black crepe satin, made in two-piece effect with the bodice open and tied in the front to show a cream-colored satin vest. With this Mrs. English wore a small black felt hat and a handsome fox fur. For tea, Mrs. English wore a dress of black chiffon with an uneven skirt formed of a flared flounce of lace. The sleeves are also of lace. She wore at the reception for the members of the Episcopal convention on Friday night at the Corcoran Art Gallery a dress of black lace made with an uneven skirt and a cape back.

Mrs. Edward Van Zant Lane, of New York, wore at one of the morning sessions of the Episcopal convention a suit of dark blue tailored cloth and a beige silk overblouse. With this she wore a small black hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, is wearing a dinner dress of fuchsia crepe de chine, made with a low cut back to the bodice.

Mrs. Kenna Elkins looked smart one morning on Connecticut avenue in a chocolate brown ensemble costume, a small brown hat and a large brown fox fur.

Miss Marjorie Eustis has one of the new white jade evening gowns made on simple lines but with large bow at the back. The only note of color with this costume are purple satin slippers.

Gown Worn at Luncheon.

Mrs. A. A. Birney, national president of the Daughters of the King, wore at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of black satin made with a surprise bodice filled in with cream chiffon. She wore a small black hat and a large black fox fur.

Mrs. Humphreys, recording secretary of the Daughters of the King, had on at a luncheon a dress of blue and gray figured velvet and a small black velvet hat and black fox fur.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing an ensemble costume of black satin and a small black hat with a buckle holding the draped part. She wears a cross fox fur.

Miss Celeste Crosby has a dinner dress of dark violet crepe made with a low back and belted with a glitter-

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MME. GEORGES THENAULT, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, who has returned to Washington after spending the summer at Cape Cod.

ing gold belt. With this she wears an evening jacket of the same material trimmed in gold.

Mrs. Fred A. Britton has an evening ensemble of printed crepe, with lacquer red predominating. The gown is made with a low back and draped to the front effect. The coat is of dull green metal cloth lined with lacquer red.

Mrs. Bryan Pitts had on at a luncheon a dress of beige silk with which she wore a beige coat trimmed with natural lynx.

Miss Peggy Burch wore at a recent dance a dress of black chiffon made with a flounced skirt longer in the back than in the front, and made with a V in the back.

Side Train of Black Velvet.

Mrs. G. Bowle Chipman is wearing a dress of black chiffon and tulle with a

low-cut back to the bodice. This is made with a full skirt with insets of the tulle. There is a side train of black velvet.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, looked smart at a luncheon in a dress of heavy black chiffon made with tiny pin tucks all over it. This has a bodice tied in the front and a skirt with an uneven hemline. With this Mrs. Davis wears a small black hat.

Miss Dorothy Hill had on recently a printed silk dress with a gay background and printed in black and red. This is piped in dark red. With this she wears a dark red hat wider on one side.

Mrs. Henry W. Watson, wife of Representative Watson, wore one day last

week a smart tailored suit of dark cloth and a. overblouse of silk. With this she wore a small black hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. E. J. Dorn, wife of Capt. Dorn, U. S. N., wore at a meeting of the Episcopal convention a dress of navy blue silk with a white polka dot. Mrs. Dorn wore a blue hat and a fox fur scarf.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister from China, had on at a dinner a dress of flowered silk, made on simple lines. Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of Navy, is wearing a dress of black satin made on modish lines. With this she wears a small black hat.

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12:30 Until 1:30
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Choice of
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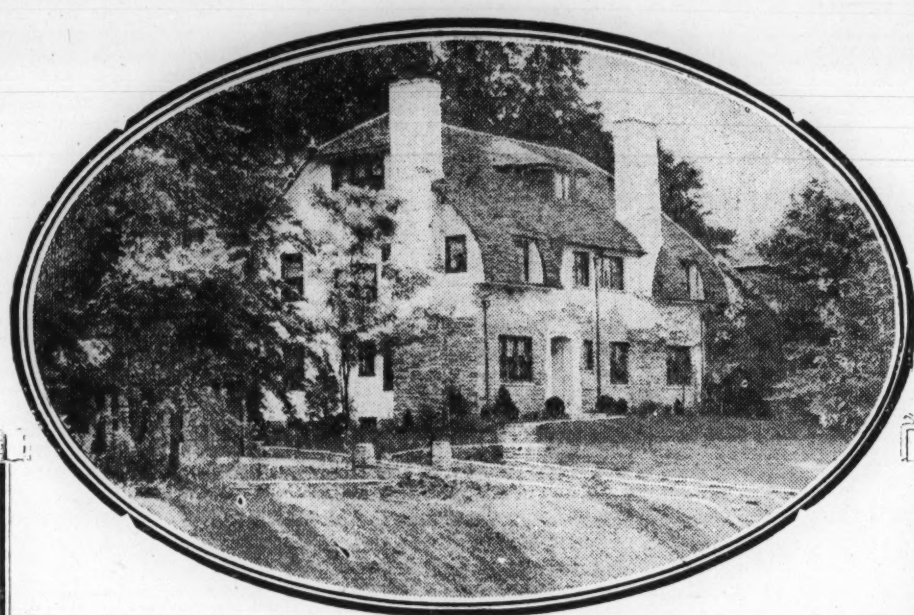
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2909 Forty-fourth Street

The completion and opening of this Model Home makes a fitting climax to the series of contemporaneous exhibit Homes serving to emphasize the greater appeal of its design and accentuating its unusual features of livableness and hominess.

Cotswold is a bit of rural England, transplanted into the incomparable setting which the natural beauties of Wesley Heights alone offer in Washington.

It crowns a commanding site with gracefully terraced lawns stretching before it; while a grove of dogwood trees furnishes a colorful background.

Stone and stucco, are artistically combined—with a massive stone wall, thatched roof and flagstone walks lending reality to the perfect portrayal.

The rooms are of unusual size; practical arrangement, and finished and fixtured with consistent taste and commensurate quality. From the threshold to the unique recreation room on the top floor one surprise after another in comfort and luxury greets the eye.

The furnishings and drapings are from the studio of Dulin & Martin, and have been expressly selected to preserve the authenticity of the period identified with the motif of design.

Open for inspection—
Sunday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

—continuing every day and evening

To reach Wesley Heights motor out Massachusetts Avenue, across Wisconsin Avenue, into Cathedral Avenue, turning left on Forty-fourth Street to "Cotswold."

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Owners and Developers

1119 Seventeenth Street

Decatur 610

THE PALAIS ROYAL

THE PALAIS ROYAL

51ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Offering Hundreds of Price Surprises

The first day of our Fifty-first Anniversary met with enthusiastic response which has fully repaid us for our efforts. The enthusiastic crowds, the smiles, the many words of praise, the wholehearted enthusiasm on the part of our patrons were ample proof that our many weeks of labor had met a responsive chord. Here are some significant facts concerning our Fifty-first Anniversary.

1st—Our 51st Anniversary Celebration is the most important event of the year.

2nd—Every department in the store offers its full quota of Anniversary merchandise at savings of 25% to 50% and more.

3rd—Only the newest—fashionable Fall and Winter merchandise is offered.

4th—We are providing for the occasion the very best service of which we are capable, under the trying rush.

5th—Never have values been quite so alluring for an event of this kind.

6th—Every day of the event will see the addition of many new and equally attractive lines as those offered for the first.

Here is a partial list of tomorrow's offerings. Goods advertised for Saturday the first day are on sale for Monday while quantities last

\$1.95 Pearl Bead Chains, of French make; special, 1.48 MAIN FLOOR
\$2.95 Console Candlesticks, of sterling silver . . . 1.98 MAIN FLOOR
Mahogany-finish Mantel Clocks Gracefully Shaped, 1.88 MAIN FLOOR
\$8.95 Rectangular Wrist Watches Dependable Quality, 6.85 MAIN FLOOR
\$1 Sterling Silver Rings, various styles; special . . . 77c MAIN FLOOR
\$22.50 & \$23 Elgin & Waltham Wrist Watches for Men, 15.95 MAIN FLOOR
Rhinestone Evening Bags in Black, White & Gray, 1.77 MAIN FLOOR
Military Brush Sets, two brushes and comb; special, 88c MAIN FLOOR
Steel-beaded Handbags in Gold and Steel, etc., special, 2.49 MAIN FLOOR
\$5.95 to \$8 Silk Umbrellas, 16-Rib Style, New Colors, 4.85 MAIN FLOOR
\$3.50 and \$4 Washable French Suede Gloves . . . 2.49 MAIN FLOOR
\$1.50 & \$1.75 Imported Suede Fabric Gloves, pair, 98c MAIN FLOOR
Triple AAA & Full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose, pr., 97c MAIN FLOOR
Ruby Ring Hose, all new Fall shades, \$1.90 Grade, pr., 1.55 MAIN FLOOR
\$1.50 Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose, all colors, 97c MAIN FLOOR
1,000 Handbags Pouch, Underarm & O'Rossen Styles 1.49 MAIN FLOOR
\$3.50 to \$5 Hand-painted Square Scarfs, special, 1.98 MAIN FLOOR
Women's \$3 Box All-Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, 1.50 MAIN FLOOR
19c to 50c Lace Edges and Insertions, yd., 10c MAIN FLOOR
\$5 to \$7.50 Fur Lengths for Collars & Cuffs, Special, 1.89 MAIN FLOOR
Children's Sewing Machine Outfits they'll enjoy, 1.19 MAIN FLOOR
59c to 89c Household Aprons, mostly of rubber . . . 39c MAIN FLOOR
Dixie Belle Sanitary Napkins 4 to pkg., Absorbent, 3 pks., 21c MAIN FLOOR
79c 12-pocket Shoe Bags 2 for \$1 MAIN FLOOR
45c Elona Hair Nets cap shape, brown, black, 2 doz., 48c MAIN FLOOR
39c to 45c Guaranteed Dress Shields, many of silk, 27c MAIN FLOOR
Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Butterfly Skirts . . . 2.95 THIRD FLOOR
\$2.95 to \$5.95 Sweaters, to match skirts; special, 2.59 THIRD FLOOR
Trench Raincoats, natural color, sizes 14 to 44 . . . 4.95 THIRD FLOOR
\$5.95 Silk Blouses, white and colors; special . . . 2.95 THIRD FLOOR
\$8.95, \$10.95 Trench Coats, Many Tweeds 7.95 THIRD FLOOR
\$10.95, \$15 and \$16.50 Sports Dresses, 14 to 40, 7.95 THIRD FLOOR
\$5 Metallic, Velvet and Soleil Hats New Styles & Colors, 3.50 THIRD FLOOR
\$10 & \$12.50 Smart Millinery Black and New Shades, 7.25 THIRD FLOOR
Smart and Snappy New Tweed Felt Hats, special . . . \$3 THIRD FLOOR
Famous Gage Hats, new Fall colorings, all sizes, 3.80 THIRD FLOOR
750 Pieces Novelty Pearl Jewelry Necklaces Wonderful Value 44c MAIN FLOOR
\$1.95 Imitation Pear Necklaces, choker style . . . 1.49 MAIN FLOOR
\$8.50 Bridge and Junior Lamps, with shades . . . 4.89 FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.25 6-pc. Yellow Bowl Sets, graduated, perfect, 83c FOURTH FLOOR
\$26 101-pc. Dinner Set, American porcelain . . . 16.45 FOURTH FLOOR
\$10.50 50-pc. Dinner Sets, decorated porcelain . . . 7.89 FOURTH FLOOR
27c Thin Green Optic Stemware, Goblets, Sherbets, 19c FOURTH FLOOR

Your Unrestricted
Choice of Any

Dorothy Dodd

Shoe in Our Stock
Absolutely The Newest Fall Styles

20 %
DISCOUNT

An Extraordinary Offer That No Dorothy
Dodd Customer Should Miss!

This offer is all the more wonderful because our
Autumn and Winter stocks are now in and the as-
sortments are so full and so varied. Here are all
the very latest styles and materials—the style
shoes of the moment—and our well known Arch-
Comformer styles. There are shoes for every
occasion.

straps	navy blue kidskin
pumps	brown suede
ties	brown kid
buckle pumps	patent
oxfords	black kid
novelties	reptile leathers

Shoes—Second Floor

For the Anniversary!

Simply wonderful values in Toilet
Goods! Here, for example, are
some of the amazing offerings:

Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for 48c
 \$1 LaLete Bath Salts 50c
 5-pc. Joie de Paris Perfume Sets . . . 1.00
 Lifebuoy Soap 65c dozen
 Bath Salts and Perfume
 Combination 50c
 \$1 Tre Jur Bath Powder 45c
 \$1 Cheramy Bath Salts 50c
 \$1 Listerine 64c
 Squibb's Tooth Paste and a 35c Brush,
 both for 39c
 1-oz. Bottle Bouton Perfume,
 boxed 50c
 4-oz. Bottle Lady Mary Sachet . . . 69c
 \$7.50 Rigaud's MiNena Perfumes,
 boxed 2.95
 65c Ponds' Creams 41c
 50c Kahn's Lemon Cream 29c
 \$1.25 to \$2 Norida Compacts . . . 49c
 \$5.50 Dresser Sets, 3 pcs. 2.95
 \$1.75 Melba Combinations, face
 powder, lipstick and rouge . . . 98c
 \$1 size Nymfaun Face Powder . . . 29c
 35c size Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c
 Waldorf Toilet Tissue 59c dozen
 \$1 Cuticle Scissors 59c
 \$5 to \$9 Sheraton and Mayflower Toi-
 let Articles, slight imperfections, 1.49
 Main Floor.

\$1.50 3-pc. Etched Glass Console Sets, rose, green, \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
\$3.95 23-pc. Lustre Transparent China Tea Sets, 2.98 FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.39 to \$2.25 Fancy Table Glassware, Rose or Green, 97c FOURTH FLOOR
\$39.95 100-pc. Imported China Dinner Sets . . . 27.95 FOURTH FLOOR
25c Octagon Salad Plates, Rose or Green Colored, 6 for \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
\$4.50 32-pc. American Porcelain Breakfast Sets, 3.37 FOURTH FLOOR
2-burner, High-leg Laundry Plate, Heavy Iron Frame, 3.89 FOURTH FLOOR
\$2.25 Folding Ironing Tables, at 1.79 FOURTH FLOOR
\$27.50 Apartment Kitchen Cabinet, Grey or White, 21.95 FOURTH FLOOR
\$72.50 Full-porcelain Gas Range, 4 Burners, Oven, 59.50 FOURTH FLOOR
\$12.95 White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet Base . . . 10.95 FOURTH FLOOR
3-pc. Refrigerator Sets, square style, with covers . . 39c FOURTH FLOOR
\$12.75 Broom & Dish Cabinets, Ample Shelf Space, 9.35 FOURTH FLOOR
Imported English Earthenware Teapot, 5-cup size, 47c FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.50 Ice Tea Sets, green or rose, jug shape \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
\$5 15-pc. Imported Porcelain Cereal Sets, set . . . 3.97 FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.75 7-pc. Cake Sets, Six Round Glass Plates, Cake Dish, \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.50 7-pc. Octagon Salad Plates and Square Bowl, \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.50 7-pc. Fancy Fluted Glass Berry Sets, Rose, Green, \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
6-gal. Yellow Earthenware Crocks, first quality . . 69c FOURTH FLOOR
\$1 Stationery, Manufacturer's close-out, 3 boxes for \$1 FOURTH FLOOR
\$1.50 Ingersoll Yankee Watches Each One Guaranteed 98c MAIN FLOOR
\$3.25 Big Ben and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks, Spec., 1.98 MAIN FLOOR
29c Imported Transparent China Cups & Saucers, 19c FOURTH FLOOR
Deeply Fringed Embroidered Spanish Shawls Special, 7.98 MAIN FLOOR
\$1.50 Real Leather Bridge Sets, two packs cards . . \$1 MAIN FLOOR
Lifebuoy and Palmolive Soaps 65c doz., or 16 cakes, 99c MAIN FLOOR
Women's Rayon Underwear, regular & extra sizes, 97c MAIN FLOOR
60c Spools Black Machine Twist, 1 oz., A & O . . . 29c MAIN FLOOR
Famous \$5 Rengo Belts, Girdles and Corsets . . . 2.95 THIRD FLOOR
\$5 to \$10 Marvlette & Treo Corsetlets & Rengo Belts . . . 2.95 THIRD FLOOR
50c Ribbon Garters, In New Lovely Colors, Neatly Boxed, 39c pr. MAIN FLOOR
29c and 39c Ribbon Garter Lengths, a wide choice at 24c MAIN FLOOR
1,200 Knit Sweaters, Drawer Leggings, Mittens, etc., for Baby, \$1 ea. THIRD FLOOR
Girls' New Butterfly Skirts, 6 to 16 years 2.69 THIRD FLOOR
\$1.25 Hand-Embroidered Baby Pillows and Handmade Covers . . . 89c ea. THIRD FLOOR
\$1.50 Birdseye Diaper Cloth 27x27 Inches; Run-of-the-Loom, \$1 THIRD FLOOR
\$1 Crib Blankets, pretty block designs, pink or blue, 79c THIRD FLOOR
Tots' \$14.95 Genuine Germania Chinchilla Coats, 10.50 THIRD FLOOR
\$1 Rubber Sheeting Double Faced; 36 Inches Wide 59c yd. THIRD FLOOR
\$1.75 All-wool Baby Shawls with fringed ends . . . 1.17 THIRD FLOOR
\$5.95 Brushed Wool and Knitted Sets for Tots . . 4.59 THIRD FLOOR
Girls' \$14.50 All-wool English Chinchilla Coats, 10.50 THIRD FLOOR

SHOW GIRL

By J. P. MEVOY

INSTALLMENT 21.

SYNOPSIS.
Dixie Dugan, brilliant night club dancer and vaudeville star, is to be starred in a musical comedy, written by Jimmy Doyle, a young newspaper man. Doyle's producers are Kibbitzer & Eppus, who in their names might possibly indicate, are not Irish.

September 13.

Scene—Office of Kibbitzer & Eppus.
(Seated at twin desks are Mr. Kibbitzer and Mr. Eppus. Jimmy Doyle, the trusting young author of "The Girl From Woolworth's," has been called into discuss a few changes in the show now in rehearsal.)

Kibbitzer: Mr. Eppus and I have been talking over your scrip, Mr. Doyle and we think it is all right.

Doyle (beaming): Gee, I'm glad to hear that.

Kibbitzer: Don't we, Mr. Eppus?
Eppus: Absolutely.
Kibbitzer: But we think it ought to be changed a little bit. I don't suppose you mind just a few changes?

Doyle: Well, it's been thought out pretty carefully. Mr. Kibbitzer, and, of course, I'd be glad to do anything that's necessary, but don't you think—

Eppus (showing his fangs for just a flash): Of course, we think. What do you think we do in this show business? Guess? Let me tell you—

Kibbitzer (soothingly): It's like this, Mr. Doyle. Mr. Eppus and I have been talking over your scrip, and we think the title's wrong. "The Girl From Woolworth's" is well, kinda cheap. This is going to be a swell production with an orchestra scaled at five fifty and at least two big sets and swell costumes. And how are you going to make Woolworth's look five fifty from the front? So, we thought we'd change it to "The Girl From Tiffany's."

Doyle (aghast): But that changes the whole idea. I have to rewrite the whole thing.

Kibbitzer: Oh, no. You might have to change two or three scenes in the first act and change the characters around a bit. We have to throw the boarding house out anyway. We thought that scene could be played on the deck of a steamer going to Europe. (To Eppus.) Remember that set from the first act of "Ah, There, Paris," that closed in Newark last fall? We can get that for a song and repaint it, and there you are for one of your big sets.

Doyle: But the boarding house where all the heart interest is. We got to show this girl how poor she is and where she came from and all the friends she has.

Eppus: Can't she have friends on a liner? She can have more friends on a liner than in a boarding house. And they'd be sweller, too. And a boat gives us a chance to use a sailor chorus with a moonlight effect. And we can use those two ripple machines for the water. Have you any idea how much those ripple machines cost? And, besides, who wants to pay five fifty to look at a cheap boarding house half the night?

Kibbitzer: You see, you've got to be practical about the show business. It's all very well for you smart fellows to write a show, but we're the poor fellows who have to put it on.

Doyle: I suppose if you got "Romeo and Juliet" you wouldn't produce it unless you could buy a balcony cheap.
Eppus: "Romeo and Juliet?" Pff! I seen that once. There wasn't a hundred dollars in the house.

Kibbitzer: That kind of play don't make money. You got to stick to things people understand.

Doyle: I suppose Woolworth's and a boarding house is too deep?

Kibbitzer: That ain't the idea. You got to give them flash, so that there's nothing going on even and the jokes are bum and the singing is rotten they've still got something to look at.

Doyle: Any other little changes?

Eppus: Well, you got to get a first act finale. You got it all wrong. The girl is happy and having a good time. Why, if we opened in New York with that kind of a first act finale the Cain's warehousemen would be backstage packing up the scenery. No, sir; you got to have her crying, see? Her heart's broken. That's the secret of successful musical shows, knowing just when to break the little girl's heart. Yes, sir; she's crying. The young buyer has gone off to France thinking she has stolen the necklace.

Doyle: What young buyer? I never heard of him before.

Eppus: Well, he's in. What the hell do you think we want Bobbie Watson for?

Doyle: I don't know. I didn't know you hired him.

Kibbitzer: Well, we didn't exactly hire him. We got him in a trade for one-third interest in "The Mad Honey-moon" and the Vitaphone rights to the subway scene in "The Yes Girl." Besides, he's a swell light comedian, and you haven't got a light comedian in the book.

Doyle: And may I ask where you got the necklace? Or is that any of my business?

Eppus: Oh, we put it in. You've always got to have a necklace. But we've got a real novelty this time. For years they've had nothing but pearl necklaces, but Kibbitzer and I talked it over and I got the idea of a diamond necklace.

Kibbitzer: You got it.

Eppus (defensively): Well, we got it together. Anyway, the girl's crying, and just when their hearts are breaking out front 40 or 50 young debutantes run in, singing "Let's Be Happy," the hit song, and the curtain comes down on her dancing and laughing through her tears. That'll wow 'em.

Doyle: Say, what show are you talking about? I never wrote any song "Let's Be Happy." I thought I was writing the lyrics for this show.

Kibbitzer: Well, we got two or three songs we're putting in. You're going to like them. Gee, they're swell. (Sings to Eppus.)

Oh, let's be happy
Each girl and chappie
Let's be happy now

How does the rest go?
Eppus (singing a bit off key):
Behind the cloud so gray

Kibbitzer (joining in):
Little Mister Sun is chasing
All the blues away.

Doyle (almost tearfully): But that isn't my song and it doesn't fit in the book. It has nothing to do with the plot.

Kibbitzer (still singing):
So let's be happy
For somewhere for every chappie
There's a little girl like you.

What did you say?
Eppus: What do you know about the show business? What shows did you ever produce?

Kibbitzer (the old oil): Now, now, we're all agreed. We're not going to have any trouble. Mr. Doyle here is a sensible author. He's not like one of those crazy authors who scream murder if you change a line. He's got a swell script there and all we've got to do is to make a few little changes and everything will work out just swell. By the way Mr. Doyle, we can buy the Tambo-Martin-Band cheap and a couple of the fellows are pretty good actors. Couldn't we write the band somewhere? I thought somewhere in the second act this band could stop off at Mexico and the band would be on a hacienda or something. Mexican stuff is always good. Look at "Rio Rita."

Eppus (sourly): Well, this ain't no "Rio Rita."

Doyle: I guess you're no Ziegfeld either.

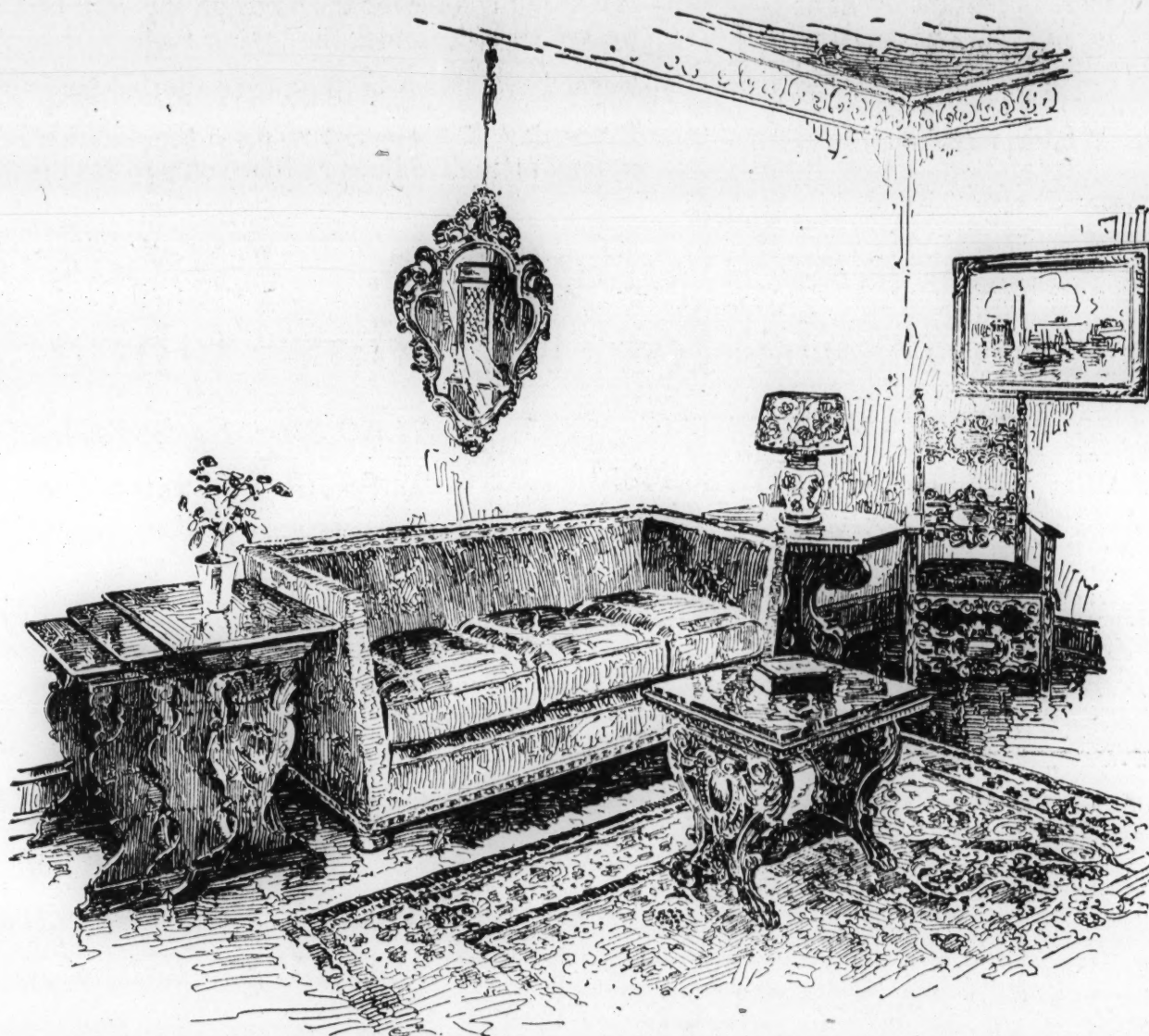
Kibbitzer: Ziegfeld is lucky, that's all. For 25 years just one break after another. If he went down with the "Titanic" he'd come up with "Able's Irish Rose."

No matter what is made of Jimmy's play Dixie still has a part. Tomorrow she tells you something about it.

THE FALL EXHIBITION OF KARPEN FURNITURE

An Autumn Style Show This Week
Featuring New Upholstered Furniture

AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES



SOME MIGHTY GOOD REASONS

for buying upholstered furniture

THIS WEEK

- (1) Because you will be among the first to select from the choicest and smartest designs in upholstered furniture—designs that denote the newer trend in furniture fashions and upholsteries that express the tendency toward softer colors used so extensively by leading decorators today.
- (2) Because the present display is greater and far lovelier now than ever before. The number and variety of artistic new suites and pieces are so large as to simplify your selection—the price range fully keeps in mind the purse of every type of home.
- (3) Because every suite and single piece of upholstered furniture in our vast, new stocks are remarkably low priced for this occasion. Savings to you this week are far greater than you would expect for such fine furniture. Karpen construction, you know, is guaranteed.
- (4) Because you can make up your own group, after your own individual taste, at our Custom Built Department, at special price reductions.

Select Your Favorite Upholstered Style Now at Savings—
Whether It Be a Love Seat, the Tuxedo Sofa, the Lawson,
the Granby, the Gregory, the Chesterfield, the Club Type, Carved
Frame Style, Art Moderne or One of the Many Other Designs

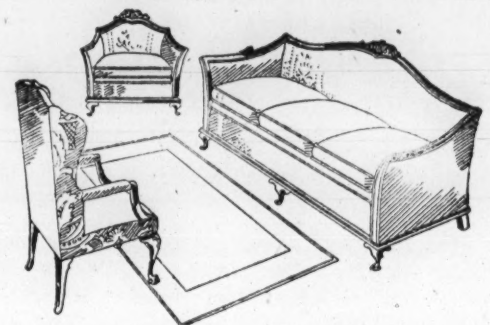
MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D & E

Every Living Room
Suite Reduced Now

There's a Style
And Price For
Every Home and
For Every Income

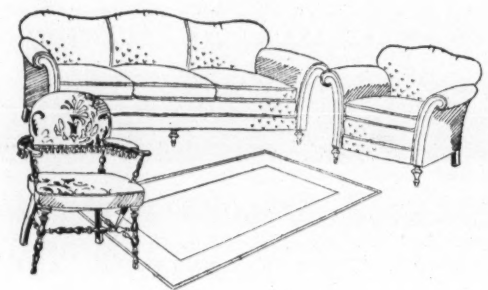
No type of home has been overlooked in the present showing of upholstered suites and pieces. Scores and scores of smart, new designs—all at special prices.



Richly designed and elegantly upholstered Karpen Group fashioned from solid mahogany and in a lovely green damask and mohair combination. Three pieces of excellent taste and possessing all of the usual Karpen fineness. Specially priced now.

\$395

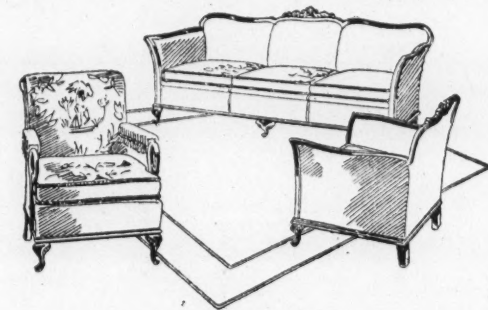
Same Suite in Rose Damask \$395



Gorgeous chevron mohair in a distinctive rust shade covers this gracefully designed Karpen Group. The open Armchair and seat cushion tops of the two large pieces are cleverly done in a harmonious fabric. Three pieces specially priced now.

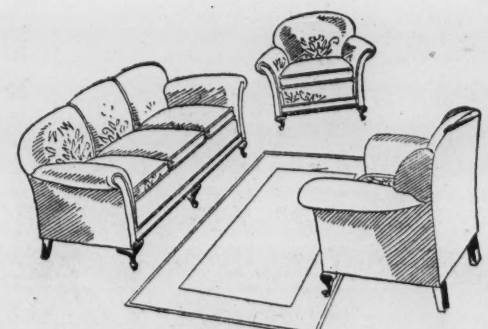
\$295

Same Suite in Velour, \$195



Genuine Mahogany Carved Frame Suite in plain color mohair with inside back of Lloyd George type chair in a gorgeous frieze. Three pieces of unusual elegance and grace and luxuriously comfortable as well. A Karpen creation of rare good taste.

\$375



One hundred and seventy-five dollars is altogether too low a price for this good-looking Karpen Overstuffed Suite so pleasingly upholstered in Jacquard velour, but we mentioned reductions and this is one. Three comfortable pieces in this group.

\$175

MAYER & CO.

LIFETIME
FURNITURE



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

A

HECHT MONTH IN WASHINGTON

Being the Magnificent Effort of a Progressive, Cosmopolitan Store

Occasional Chair

\$19.75



The semiloose cushion is the feature of this Hecht Month special. More than a dozen combinations to choose from.

(Fourth Floor.)

5-pc. Fireside Group

\$28.50



For less than the price of the chair alone. Includes the chair, the end table, the smoker, the footstool and the lamp.

(Fourth Floor.)

Luxurious Slumber Chair

\$39.50

A welcome addition to any home is this luxurious Lounge Chair . . . in a wide variety of tapestries and jacquard velours.

(Fourth Floor.)



Footstool to match, \$8.95

Pull-Up Chair

Variety of Covering

\$14.95

The sag-seat and attractively turned arms are the feature of this lovely pull-up chair. 12 different color combinations.

(Fourth Floor.)



Cogswell Chair

Custom Built

\$19.50

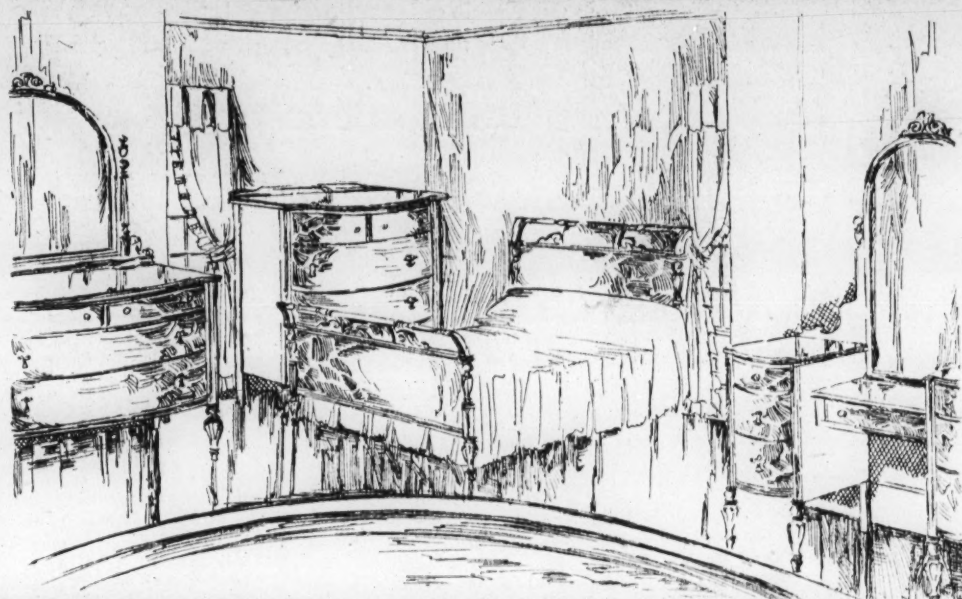
A truly comfortable chair for the man . . . offered at an exceptionally low price. A feature for Hecht Month.

(Fourth Floor.)



This Sheraton Bedroom Suite

\$260



An attractive reproduction of one of the most beautiful types of early American furniture . . . Sheraton.

A bed chamber group of excellent construction combining quality and charm.

(Fourth Floor.)

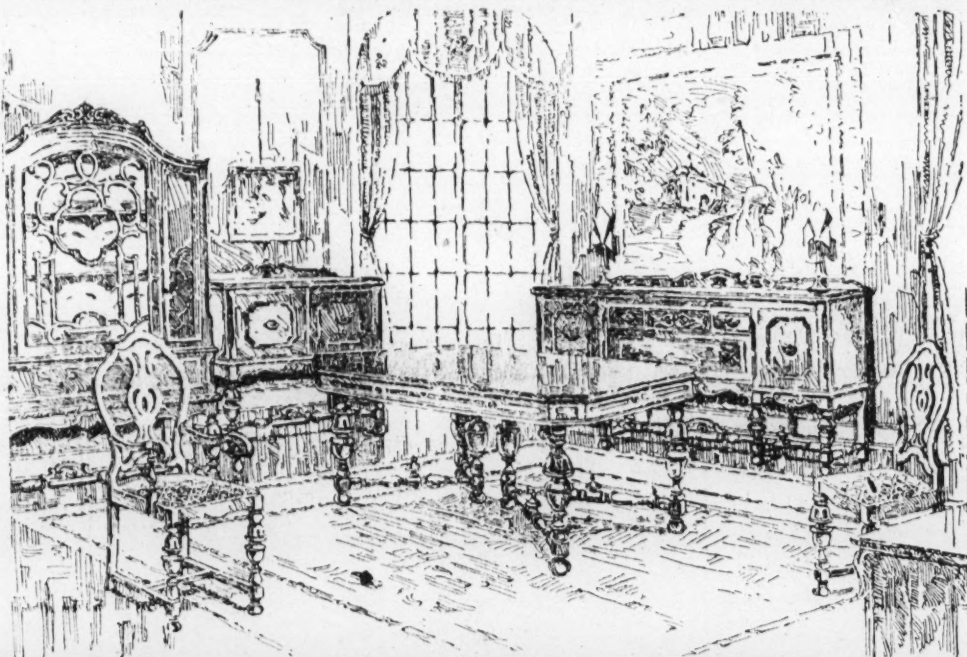
10-Piece Dining Room Suite

\$260

Exemplifying hospitable charm . . . a dining room suite just the right size and style for the average room.

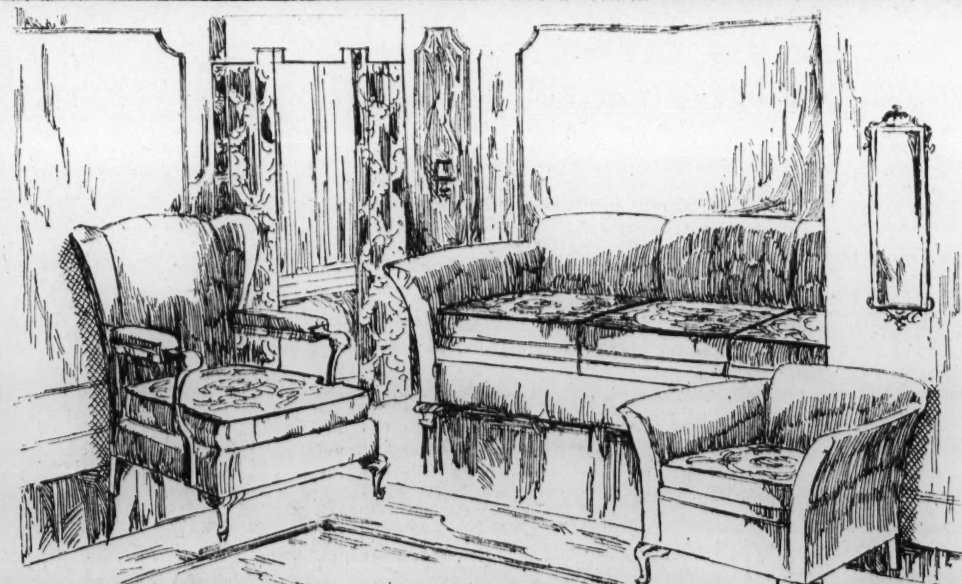
And one that we are proud to offer our patrons at this remarkably low price.

(Fourth Floor.)



Bed-Davenport Suite

\$260



You will immediately recognize the style value and the quality value of this charming new davenport suite.

Handsome design. . . and covered in fine mohair and moquette.

(Fourth Floor.)

Hand Carved Chairs

Actually worth more than twice the prices asked. To see them is to immediately want them. So finely are they made . . . such quality . . . so beautifully finished.

The Armchair

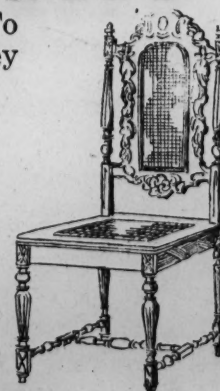
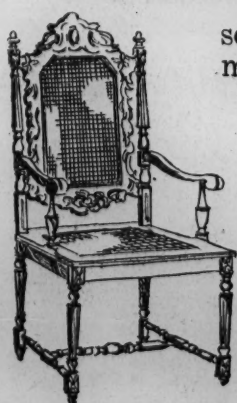
\$15

The Side Chair

\$10

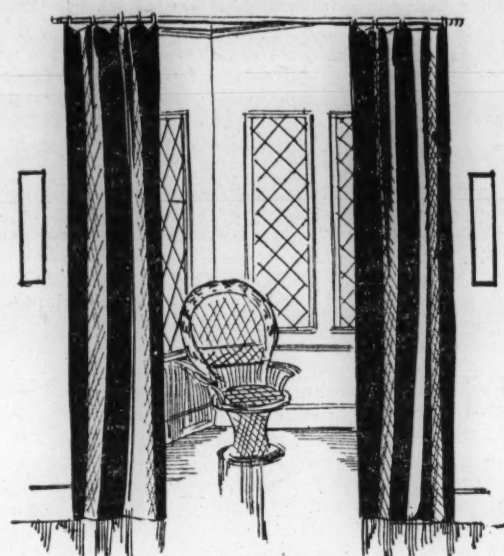
As we have been able to secure just a limited quantity of these chairs to sell . . . it is advisable that you shop early.

(Fourth Floor.)



The HECHT Co.

F Street at 7th—Phone Main 5100



A Feature of Hecht Month

50-inch Double-Faced Velour Portieres

\$16.95 Pr.

Handsome velour that will add richness to your room. Made with open French edge front that makes portieres hang more gracefully. Eight color combinations.

Rose and Blue
Gold and Rose
Blue and Taupe
Taupe and Rose

Blue and Blue
Rose and Taupe
Mulberry and Mulberry
Red and Taupe

2½ Yards in Length

(Sixth Floor.)

Voile Curtains

\$1.95

Nicely made of hard twist voile with wide hem and hand-drawn work. White, ivory and ecru. 2 1-3 yds. long.

(Sixth Floor.)

Lace Panels

\$1.95

Of imported Venice Point in desirable applique designs on English bob-net. 42 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

(Sixth Floor.)

50-in. Damask

\$1.29

A high luster fabric in lovely decorative shades and stripes that will harmonize with your furnishings.

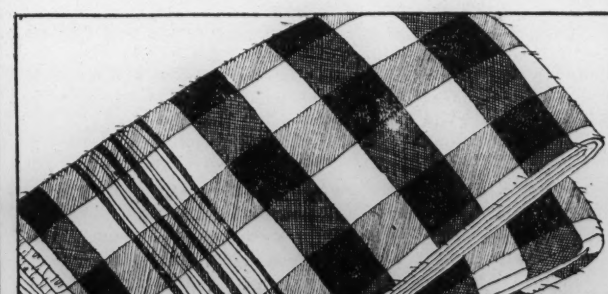
(Sixth Floor.)

Net Curtains

\$1.95

Fashioned of filet net in tailored style. Finished with 2-inch hem and are 2¼ yards long. Ecru.

(Sixth Floor.)



All Wool Double Blankets

\$8.95

(Size 70x80 Regularly \$10.95)

Soft fluffy blankets that are 100% virgin wool. Wonderfully warm — and attractively designed in colored plaids on white background.

(Sixth Floor.)

Size 66x80 Plaid Blankets

The right solution for the cooler nights — luxuriously warm colored plaid blankets, neatly bound with sateen.

\$6.95 PAIR

(Sixth Floor.)



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

GENTLEMEN OF THE BEAUTY PARADE AND THE TALKIES

By NELSON B. BELL

It seems to me that altogether too much has been said about the beautiful women who dedicate the charms of their persons and of their personalities to the enrichment of the screen and not enough about the beautiful men!

It is scarcely possible to pick up a newspaper or a magazine without encountering among the items of conspicuous importance one concerning the new star of Hollywood who received her first impetus toward the imperishable fame that will adorn her name through the ages by winning a bathing beauty contest back in the old home town. Or it may have been a perfect eyebrow, fingernail or left elbow contest, but whatever it was she won it, and so at once became the object of heated controversy among Messrs. Lasky, Mayer, Rocket, Fox, Laemmle and the rest of the boys addicted to dangling plethoric contracts before the startled eyes of the numerous company who seem to be sure that Psyche at the bath was a great movie actress merely a little ahead of her time!

None of filmdom's beautiful males seems to have any of these palpitating panegyrics of pulchritude bestowed upon him, and yet I feel sure that more than one of them must have received their first opportunities before the cameras in some identical manner. There was no other way. Beauty is all they've got. And I am perfectly aware that it should be written "beauty is all they have," but that sounds too much like the type to which I refer to be easy to take!

There were two of these flawless creatures on the local screen last week and each enjoys a large and enthusiastic following among those whose peculiar susceptibilities lead them to mistake mushiness for manhood and prettiness for power. Neither is possessed of the slightest claim upon any pretense to be commanded by a superior endowment of brain or brawn and both as a general thing are conspicuously, and sometimes importantly, cast. That is practically both of the two things I shall never understand!

Now if it were nothing more than a matter of posing as two sterling specimens of just what can be accomplished by a strict regimen of manures and massagers; or what bizarre effects can be achieved by being haberdashed by experts; or what new holds can be devised by conscientious peckers who take their work seriously, these two lads would be the berries. But unfortunately they are usually called upon to impersonate characters reflective of something more than sartorial and tonorial impeccability, and confronted with tasks of this serious nature they are complete busts—that is, in my customarily mistaken opinion.

Were I to name the players to whom I thus ventrally refer, these remarks would cease to be not very glittering generalities and at once become obnoxious personalities, and this column is not like that.

And beside, I once took a furtive rap at one of these young daffodils in a signed published review of one of his more deplorable performances and I am still being pummeled through the mails by outraged idol worshippers who probably run beauty parlors!

HERE is a place where the talking-picture can be of great benefit. If I were to hear these young gentlemen speak, it is possible that my whole appraisal of their probable worth to the films and the race might be altered. For all of their elegant observances of the social amenities and the perfectly playing way they ogle the lovely ladies with their dying-calf eyes, these exquisites by all the rules should emit vocal thunder at least comparable to the stentorian bellows of a Tyrone Power or a Robert Mantell.

I am predicating this speculation upon the sound of some of the toughest and most hard-boiled birds in pictures. Take George Stone, for instance. He is to be seen at the Earle this week in "State Street Sadie" and was also important in "Tenderloin," an earlier Warner Brothers conversational celluloid, both vehicles for the exploitation of the less gossamer qualities of human nature. Stone is never physically impressive, for he is a little fellow, but he presents as ominous an appearance as one of his bulk might well muster. He would scare you to death upon a dark alley until he opened his mouth to tell you to "stick 'em up." Then you'd be laughing. What you would hear would be a thin, lyric tenor amounting to little more than a falsetto squeak. And if Pat Hartigan happened to be Stone's pal—as he was in "Tenderloin"—and is again in "State Street Sadie"—your fear would not be multiplied for he, too, possesses a bark that promises no bite whatever.

On the other hand, provided you had never heard her on the articulate stage, it would not be surprising if you expected Madge Bellamy to have a simpering, lisping little voice of a sufficiently ingenuous quality to match the wideness of her eyes, and Constance Talmadge might also reasonably be expected to be a soprano. Miss Bellamy, as was demonstrated at the Fox last week, is considerably more of a person when rendered audible than one would suspect, and I dare say if Connie Talmadge ever is heard in a talking picture her barytone will be a prolific source of utter astonishment to the laity.

So, to revert to the occasion of these observations, what I mean to say is that the sound devices have it in their power materially to enhance the film spectator's ability to form an accurate estimate of the real character and temper of the person he sees reflected upon the silver sheet. Many erroneous impressions will be rectified; weaklings will be made strong in public estimation and much that heretofore has seemed to be strength no doubt will be vitiated. New values will be established and many old ones comprehensively revised.

The process of readjustment is one of fascinating interest. Hearing old friends of silent drama burst into speech is like making new friends in many instances. The element of surprise is constantly present as the fan follows the development and the perfection of the new medium of expression and will continue to be so until every player in whom the slightest degree of public concern is felt has been heard at least once on every type of sound-producing mechanism that may be employed to interpret his contribution to the lenses and the microphones.

NOW that all of the downtown, first-run motion picture houses are equipped with the most perfected sound devices in general use—Vitaphone and Movietone—opportunity will soon be afforded the interested layman to perceive what will happen when six all-talkies are programmed simultaneously in the Capital, perhaps with duplications in players as has so often happened in the casts of the wholly silent films.

It is largely a matter of conjecture whether the sound of the voice added to the pantomime of the favorite player will militate against his usefulness, through the dangerous element of monotony, or have precisely the contrary effect. Action can always be varied to conform to the type of drama that is being visualized, and must necessarily take into consideration the vital matters of locale, period, geographical location, nationality, etc., etc., a scope that places virtually no limitation upon the resources that may legitimately be tapped by the skilled pantomimist. The voice, however, except for a few meager gradations of tone and volume, must remain always about the same.

Viewed from the standpoint of the older theater and the inexorable law that a single individual can not be in two or more places at the same time, this is not at all a serious restriction, but in the films it may be. It must be borne in mind that motion pictures, whether mute or articulate, are susceptible of simultaneous release in every city, town and hamlet on the globe, if need be. An actor devoting his talents to the cinema may be omnipresent, and therefore possesses an infinite capacity for wearing out his welcome if there chance to exist among his endowments any of those sinister attributes subtly conducive to monotony and eventual boredom. I doubt if I should care to listen to, as well as watch, all of the thespians who might be popular with the casting directors as often as it is possible for them to appear on our screens in a single week. Then again, there are those of whom I feel now I should never weary. What is not easy of quick decision is which will predominate.

In other words, what I am driving at in a seemingly most roundabout way is that the talking pictures and the frequency of their release have it in their power to shorten the active professional lives of players who by every reasonable expectation would survive indefinitely under a system not so easily capable of reaching such a vast number of people so often in so short a space of time.

There is a great difference between enjoying the gifts of an actor even of the highest attainment in his profession, say, once a season, and encountering that same actor several times a week for perhaps ten or fifteen weeks a year. A degree of satiation in this fashion may be reached in one year that prior to the advent of the movie would not have been possible in less than 50.

I suppose that goes for movie columns, too!



Esther Ralston in "The Sawdust Paradise"—Palace.

Sue Carol in "The Air Circus"—Fox.

Myrna Loy in "State Street Sadie"—Earle.

UNIQUE JUNGLE PICTURE TO BE NOISY NOVELTY

"The Four Feathers" will be a sound picture!

The sensational production which took Ernest Schoedsack and Merian Cooper on a year's filming expedition in the heart of the British Sudan and on which studio work has just started with experienced players enacting its dramatic story, will utilize the complete facilities of the sound stages and equipment at the Paramount plant in Hollywood, according to an announcement by E. P. Schubert.

The natural sounds of jungle life, the cries of savages on the warpath, and the roar of wild beasts in the African wilderness will be among the spectacular audible features of this unusual screen drama being made by the producers of "Grass" and "Clang".

"The Four Feathers" will be one of the most revolutionary pictures ever filmed," Schubert declares. "It will not only mark the first attempt to combine nature's most impressive dramatic forces with the best story-telling facilities of studio production, but, in addition, will bring to the screen a new and enthralling world of sound."

Cooper and Schoedsack returned to Hollywood recently after spending a year in one of the most remote sections of the globe—the jungles of the British Sudan in Africa, a place seldom visited by white men. They obtained invaluable pictorial material for incorporation in the screen play which is being interpreted by such experienced players as Richard Arlen, Clive Brook, Fay Wray, Noah Beery, William Powell and Theodore Von Eltz. The production will not be a "nature" picture or travelogue in any sense, Schubert says. It was adapted by Hope Loring from A. E. W. Mason's dramatic story.

DOROTHY IN PICTURESQUE DOUBLE ROLE

Dorothy Mackall is playing one of the most difficult roles ever assigned to a screen actress in "Stranded in Paradise," the First National picture which is now being made on the Hawaiian Islands with George Fitzmaurice at the megaphone.

Miss Mackall portrays a café dancer, a typical "jazz baby" who kills one of her admirers and then becomes a fugitive. The girl is finally brought to the bar of justice after some very dramatic experiences on a desert island, and in these scenes she has changed into an almost Madonna-like woman.

The transition from the one character to the other calls for the utmost dramatic ability, and Miss Mackall was chosen for the role because of her artistry and her wide experience in varied roles for the screen.

Milton Sills plays the policeman who pursues the girl and finally returns her to face a jury of her peers.

The "Stranded in Paradise" company has been working in some of the most remote Hawaiian Islands, in beautiful tropical spots never before photographed. As a result, the picture will have a novel and colorful background, as well as the sound of the tropics, for it is to be an all-sound picture.

The final scenes will be made at the Burbank studios, where sound stages are being rushed to completion.

Mrs. Miller's Task. Alice D. G. Miller has been assigned one of the most important screen tasks of the year. She has been given "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" to adapt to the screen for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Charles Brabin is to direct the story, based on Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize novel, and will both adapt and scenarize the new play.

Miss Pickford, Norma Talmadge, and Lily Damita, who were the next six months. Mary Pickford, recently adapted to original scenarios, will talk in a film of "Coquette" on the other hand, Gloria Swanson, who has been picturizing plays and novels, now will talk in part of "Queen Kelly," a Von Stroheim original. Only Mr. Chaplin continues along a familiar pathway well trod by mighty boots: he writes, acts, directs, cuts and titles his own films.

John Barrymore is appearing with Camilla Horn and under direction of Ernst Lubitsch in "King of the Mountains," a film version of the Jacob Grimm story, "Der Koenig der Berge."

Dolores del Rio's "Revenge" is based on Konrad Bercowicz's story, "The Three Daughters." Hamilton's story, has been filmed in France and England by Rex Ingram, maker of "The Four Horsemen," and "Scaramouche," and Alice Terry, Ivan Petrovich and Clare Eames have the chief parts.

"The Iron Mark," Douglas Fairbank's new picture, is not directly based on any single historical novel, the film being a continuation of the adventures of D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers. There is, of course, much of Dumas in the background of the characters, settings, and plot.

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FALLS INJURE BOBBY VERNON

Because he took funny falls to amuse the kids—and many of the grown-ups too, for thirteen years—Bobby Vernon, well known Paramount Christie comedian, is paying for the hard knocks in the hospital this week after a difficult spinal operation.

Vernon is recovering rapidly at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, from his operation, which was necessitated not by any one particular funny fall, but by a repetition of spinal injuries sustained during his work in comedy pictures. Doctors Sidney E. Burnap and Egerton Crispin stated that the comedian within a few weeks should be ready to take more falls if continued rough stuff is required in his screen career.

One sock too many was Vernon's trouble because it was in the recent comedy picture, "The Sock Exchange," that he received the fall which finally sent him to the hospital.

All wood used must be kiln-dried to eliminate resin, which generates electricity that often causes vibration. Nails can never penetrate more than two thicknesses of wood and they can not be used in hard wood.

All bolts must be insulated by washers of lead. All joints, whether of wood, plaster or metal, must have special insulators. The doors must be as ponderous as tank vaults, to repel sound and vibration.

The entire floor area is composed of earth, laid over an insulating layer of sound-absorbing concrete.

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Supplementary attractions include the Fox Motion Picture News, M-G-M News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Brown, and an organ novelty with Charles Gaige at the console.

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La-Cava also wielded the megaphone at Famous for "Runnin' Wild" and "So's Your Old Man," starring Lew Fields. More recently he directed Bobe Danella in "Red My Pulse" and his last picture before signing for "Saturday's Children" was "Half a Bride," with Esther Ralston.

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For Connie. Jean Murat, who plays the lead in the first Derussa film, "Escaped from Hell," shortly to be released by the Affiliated European Producers, Inc., has been selected as Constance Talmadge's new leading man. Murat will play opposite Miss Talmadge in "Venus," which is the first United Artists picture to be produced in France.

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NOTED CAST IN BARRIE TALKIE

One of Maude Adams' vehicles, James M. Barrie's "Half an Hour," will enter production as an all-dialogue picture on the Paramount West Coast sound stages during the next few days.

Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, Robert Edson, Ethel Wales, Wilfrid Noy and Joyce Marie Coad, all noted for outstanding work, head the players who will portray Barrie's characters on the audible screen.

"Half an Hour" will be directed by William C. de Mille, pioneer film director, playwright and author. Mr. de Mille himself is preparing the continuity and the entire facilities of the sound stages are being utilized.

Work on "Half an Hour," which is Paramount's second all-dialogue film, will commence immediately upon completion of the talking sequences of "Interference."

Other unique features of sound stage construction are: The picture is a slice of life from the colorful career of a carnival girl. It has a novel angle, demonstrating how a girl with real showmanship ability uses a circus—steam calliope and all the trimmings—to put over an evangelist's meeting, and how she incidentally accomplishes a great deal of good. She has been saved from going to jail by the evangelist, played by Hobart Bosworth. Her sweetheart, played by Reed Howes, goes away and purchases a carnival for himself and Esther, and the original show, his new carnival and the revival meeting all take place in the same town. Miss Ralston is so interested in her new work that she can not go back to the old life. But when a rival burns down her sweetheart's carnival he and Esther resolve to start life anew.

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SOUND STAGES REQUIRE MUCH CAREFUL WORK

Pouring of concrete has been finished on one of the big new "sound" stages at First National Studios, and the walls of the second are rising rapidly.

The first unit is expected to be ready for use within a few weeks, as three shifts of workmen are busy 24 hours a day on the contract.

Construction work on these stages for "talking pictures" is probably more technical than on any other form of building, as the completed stages must be absolutely proof against sound or vibration of any kind.

The walls and floors must be on separate foundations, with rubber packing and air joints connecting floor and walls at the foundation. This is to prevent vibration.

The foundations are provided by pits of reinforced concrete, sunk into the ground. Trenches are built to a depth of 20 feet all around the building to prevent surface vibrations, caused by trucks, trains and explosions, from reaching the building.

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A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

RIALTO—Barbara Kent and Glenn Tryon in "Lonesome," Universal's first sound picture.

PALACE—Esther Ralston in "The Sawdust Paradise," with sound (screen). Wesley Eddy in Frank Cambria's "Beaux Arts Frolic" (stage).

FOX—Sue Carol, David Rollins and Arthur Lake in "The Air Circus," sound picture. Symphony concert at 2, Sunday only.

EARLE—Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in "State Street Sadie," sound picture.

COLUMBIA—"Our Dancing Daughters," sound picture, with Joan Crawford. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," sound picture. Third week.

THIS WEEK'S SCREEN PLAYS

RIALTO—Barbara Kent and Glenn Tryon in "Lonesome," Universal's first sound picture.

For its reopening

THE STUDIO PEOPLE KNOW WHICH STARS THEY PREFER

WARNER BROS. FORGE AHEAD ON TALKING FILM FILM PRODUCT

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

in the line-up are Mitchell Lewis, Rose Dione, Otto Lederer, Jack Santoro and Charles Hill Malles.

FORGE AHEAD M FILM PRODUCT

AND FADEOUTS

Nagel will have the leading male role and Lois Wilson will appear opposite him.

YOUNG DOCTOR RATES A HIGH FILM RANKING

Paul Fejos, a young doctor from Budapest, directed "Lonesome," the

a variety of screen and stage auxiliary features.

THE AIR

50,000 MILES OF FLYING IS THEIR RECORD

on his first trips with an instructor exhibiting the utmost confidence and without giving any last message.

Gertrude Astor and Al St. John already have been cast in "She Goes to War." This inspiration picture, for release through United Artists, will

R CIRCUS

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

Harnessed Drama.

"Broadway Fever."
Tiffany-Stahl announces that its v

SEE AND HEAR
CONRA

IN HOLLYWOOD

from words beginning or ending in lines that record well for the talk screen are full of 'M' and 'N' sounds

Milestone Again.

WITH
D. NAGEI

COMPANY BACK FROM ISLANDS RESUMES WORK

"The

DAUG

LLOYD DOGS CLEAN UP A FEW FIRSTS

**THE FUTURE
OF THE**

NINO FUCILE
BRYANT, RAINSON

WINTERS

THIS is the picture all Watching
ton is talking about. The pic-
ture of jazz-mad youth having its
fling. Perfectly synchronized with

SOUND

with
JOAN CRAWFORD
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN • ANITA PAGE-
NILS ASTHER • JOHN MACK BROWN
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS
MARION HARRIS, the Songbird of Jazz
LEO BERS, World's Renowned Whistling Songster.
You'll HEAR What You SEE!
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
M-G-M NEWS
Color Classic—"GOLD"
THEMATIC PRELUDE
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CLAUDE BUREAWS, Conducting

LOEW'S ESTABLISHED
COLUMBIA
"THE HOUSE OF HITS"

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

FIFTEEN years on Fifteenth street, and Mr. Roland Robbins hands in his resignation as manager of the B. F. Keith Theater; a move precipitated upon change in policy. Where once the Keith circuit was the home of the two-day, so-called, it now becomes a continuous performance; from early in the morning—one hour before dawn in newspaperdom—until almost midnight.

It was fifteen years ago that Chase's flourished in this city—over on the south side of the Avenue, where Poli's holds forth. There, vaudeville was in its hey-day. The Keith-Proctor circuit had grown in strength. It wanted a local house of its own. So, when the Riggs Building was completed, master minds of vaudeville took over the Chase lease and marched up Fifteenth street to a theater that was hailed, at that time, as the last word in amusement palaces.

As the fellow remarked when his highly touted car had been wrecked, "Now look at the doggone thing!" The Keith Theater, comfortable, handsome, fashionably appointed, is just a theater. The new era of motion picture palaces de luxe has relegated the old Fifteenth street rendezvous to the background. And all in the comparatively short time of fifteen years. Merely an example, this, of the fast-moving world in which we live.

M. R. ROLAND ROBBINS leaving Fifteenth street carries with him many happy memories of what old-line Washingtonians like to call the good old days; of Woodrow Wilson in a box watching the opening night performance; of Peggy Joyce Hopkins rolling up to the entrance each Monday afternoon, dressed in the height of fashion, a pekinese in her arms, later to share attention with the headlines from her proscenium box; of Johnny Chevalier, waxed mustachios, greeting customers in the lobby, hustling passes, patting congressmen on their backs; of Bob Long, now in Philadelphia, helping Roland Robbins take care of the crowds that clamored for admission; of Joe Cook and his one-man vaudeville act, when Joe was just getting started toward stardom; of Nora Bayes, the beloved Nora, bringing to town twice a year the latest songs; of Eddie Leonard and his boys, black-face comedians; of W. C. Fields and his billiard table, Fields, the pantomimist, preparing for a successful comedy career; of the old Turkish bath, under the theater, where midnight hacks deposited early morning rotters; of inaugural parades passing the theater, flags and bunting flamboyant, and, in dire contrast, the solemn funeral march of the Unknown Soldier on the way to Arlington; of old Lew Dockstader, impersonating Teddy Roosevelt, with a gang in the wings to give him a "send-off"; of Ezra Kendall dishing up "Good Gravy," in his monologue; of James K. Thornton, who wrote "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," standing with a mms. in his hand and reciting the origin of the term "A Monologue: A frog, on a log, in a pond, croaked 'Ahm on a leg'—and there you are!"

WELL, they were the good old days. There was Eddie Foy, after his musical comedy clownings were over, with the Nine Little Foyes—most of them now grown to manhood and womanhood, with the leader of the gang a pioneer in direction of talking movies.

There was Joe Howard, who wrote so many singable songs, including "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," and a host of other lullabies that were sung when boys and girls, of a night, gathered round the piano in the parlor; a mild form of amusement utterly killed by jazz. There was Pat Rooney and his wife, Marion Bent, and the younger Pat Rooney, the third, tripping the light fantastic over the Keith stage. The Rooneys have now gone movie, as the term has it, playing in the greater amusement halls, while their first love lies forsaken on Fifteenth street; says its old manager, its old attractions, its old atmosphere, the two-day turned into all day and part of the night.

THESE are the things that must be: All under the head of Change. Otherwise life would undoubtedly become very drab.

Vaudeville, as vaudeville, has about disappeared from the stage. In all the United States only two strongholds remain—Chicago and New York. The Palace Theater, in the Windy City, and the Palace Theater where Seventh avenue looks across on Broadway, still cling to the old tradition—two performances a day.

Under the new order of things, performers must strut their stuff as many as four and five times a day, and sometimes six; which means that stars of yesterday, rolling in the lap of luxury, will have none of it. They don't have to work this way, they have the necessary wherewithal to keep the wolf from the door. So, they make for the picture house. There, at the highest, they need come out only three times in the course of the 12-hour day, or possibly four—which is enough, of course, to keep them in the grind houses from the time they get up until they go to bed.

Of course, Keith's is now in the same dressing room with the presentation theaters. Whereas, the motion-picture field invaded vaudeville and took away the headlines, vaudeville has now gone into the picture pasture and has come out with a mixed crop of song and dance revue embellished with photoplays. The world do move? The world do move!

WHAT it's all coming to no man knows. The theater is on the up and up. The theater is on the down and down.

What with this and that, the world of entertainment was never in such a chaotic state. The jayman, naturally, has little knowledge of what it's all about; nor cares. All he wants is a show—and they are giving it to him, in one form or another, what though producing managers and magnates are cutting out each others hearts to get public patronage.

'Twas an easy-going old game, in the good old days; but now—ah, now, the gas has been stepped on; stepped on and shot into high.

ALL I hope is that we live long enough. There are, as the calendar maker said to the printer, great days ahead. "You tell me, and I'll tell you."

It wasn't so very long ago that George Lederer was in town—George Lederer the man who introduced the term vaudeville into the American, and English, language. In his time one of the greatest producers, the man who put on such outstanding musical comedies as "The Belle of New York," George Lederer had gone to Paris in search of novelty for the American stage. Outside of the great city, he ran into the first cabaret he had ever seen. A supper club run by a man named Vaude, the place known as Vaude's villa—a regular roadhouse. Since there were singers and entertainers there, Vaude's villa was the popular rendezvous of Parisians; those who could afford carriages to make the journey. This was some 40 years ago.

The idea occurred to George Lederer that it might be a wise move to bring over some of the entertainers from Vaude's villa; and he billed them that way. Then, vaudeville was born. Now it is dying—and all its life has not embraced half a century. Thus the course of empire wends its way.

VESPER SONGS TO BEGIN HERE

The Ensemble Series of the Washington Cooperative Vesper Concert course for 1928-1929 is attracting considerable interest and favorable comment in the city, as one of the new features of the enterprise for weekday evening and Sunday afternoon musical events in the National Capital. Immediately following the opening of the artist series of the Vesper Concerts on Sunday afternoon, November 11, will come the first event of the Ensemble Series, on Tuesday evening, November 13, both at the Washington Auditorium.

Adolph Bolm and his ballet will open the Ensemble Series, with Elodia Martin-Rivero, brilliant young Cuban soprano, as the soloist of the occasion. Miss Martin-Rivero, who was heard last night in Washington for the first time, as soloist for the International Oratorical contest, will make her formal concert debut in the National Capital on November 13, in this series with James Ray at the piano. Miss Martin-Rivero is the daughter of the former

MRS. WILSON-GREENE'S CONCERT, 1928-29

PHILHARMONIC COURSE
Nov. 15, 1928, 8:00 P.M.
Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist
Jascha Heifetz, Violin
M. P. Koussevitzky, Conductor
Nov. 22, 8:00 P.M.
Lillian Russell, Soprano
M. P. Koussevitzky, Conductor
Nov. 29, 8:00 P.M.
Lillian Russell, Soprano
M. P. Koussevitzky, Conductor
Nov. 30, 8:00 P.M.
Lillian Russell, Soprano
M. P. Koussevitzky, Conductor



Marcia Byron in "The Crooks' Convention"—Belasco.

Jane Taylor in "Headin' South"—Poli's.

Melkie—B. F. Keith's.

Evelyn Forrest—Strand.

NEW PLAY HERE SHOWS CROOKS IN CONVENTION

The Belasco Theater will offer tomorrow evening a new play, by Arthur Somers Roche, entitled "The Crooks' Convention." Mr. Roche is a well-known writer of fiction, and has chosen for his subject as a dramatist the concealed fact that crime in this country is an organized institution and under the direct control of master minds.

The story of "The Crooks' Convention" deals with the underworld in all its various phases, and its locale is in any of the larger cities. The editor of a metropolitan newspaper devotes the columns of his paper to long diatribes concerning the preponderance of crime and the lack of any disposition on the part of the proper authorities to curb its growth or bring the malefactors to justice.

The attention of several anticrime committees is called to the menace, but the lack of any cooperation on the part of the various branches of the darker side of life is called, and in this assembly is seen a collection of principals, perhaps those best known here are Frankie James, Jane Taylor, Bert Swor, Eric Titus, Lillian Russell, Vivian Holt, Betty Miller, Harry Stockwell, Alano May, Patti Dobbs, Mabel Elaine, and Williamson.

The amalgamation and centralization of the various kinds of crime under direct control, is discussed by the various members of the convention. All are in agreement as to the result desired when a complete upheaval and overthrow of their intentions is accomplished by a traveling evangelist. In place of a company of organized criminals, there is a revolution of feeling and a desire to go the straight and narrow road.

The story is treated in a whimsical and satirical manner quite in the vein of Mr. Roche's best humor and writing.

Frankie, owner of the Vanderbilt Theater, New York, is presenting the play, and has selected a cast of sterling worth to interpret the general roles. There are 26 speaking parts, and among the artists appearing in same are Leo Donnelly, Joseph Kilgour, Frank Monroe, William Corbett, Hermann Leib, King Calder, Ignacio Martinetti, Marcia Byron, Mabel Turner, Gladys Feldman, Kate Pier Rorer, and Josephine Morse.

The staging has been directed by Alexander Leftwich.

Hofmann Here Soon.

Josef Hofmann, the pianist, will be heard here on Tuesday evening, October 25, at the Washington Auditorium, under the local management of the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course. He will open this series in the Capital City.

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OLD-TIME TEAM HERE AT POLI'S IN BIG COMEDY

McIntyre and Heath, the oldest and probably the best loved of any comedy team the stage has known, and who only last week celebrated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their theatrical partnership, come to Poli's tonight in their latest work, "Headin' South."

The producers are declared to have given "Headin' South" a particularly massive and elaborate production. The company, numbering some one hundred people, appears to have been selected with unusual care and fine discretion. Special stress is laid upon the fact that each of the two acts and nine scenes are spectacular in character, and that the sartorial display is of unusual brilliance.

Edgar Smith wrote the book of "Headin' South." Alfred Bryan supplied the lyrics, and Jean Schwartz composed the music, of which there are more than twenty numbers. In the large cast of principals, perhaps those best known here are Frankie James, Jane Taylor, Bert Swor, Eric Titus, Lillian Russell, Vivian Holt, Betty Miller, Harry Stockwell, Alano May, Patti Dobbs, Mabel Elaine, and Williamson.

McIntyre and Heath are provided with characters of the type so successfully portrayed by them in "The Ham Tree," of which the present vehicle is admittedly a legitimate and worthy offspring.

There will be a matinee on Saturday.

St. Peter's Players.

The initial performance of the St. Peter's Players will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in their hall, Second and C streets southeast. The play to be presented is "On the Hiring Line," a satirical comedy in three acts, by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. The play is under the supervision of the Rev. J. C. Murphy, directed by Robert Dillon. The cast includes Blanche Lothrop, Edith San Filippo, Catherine Davis, Mildred Repetti, Thomas O'Donnell, Francis McGarragh, Howard Smith, Ernest Conley and Norman Sims. Miss Agnes McCarthy, in charge of the St. Peter's orchestra, has arranged a special musical program.

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ROLAND HAYES, BOOKED HERE FOR NOVEMBER

Roland Hayes, the celebrated colored tenor, will give a concert in Washington next month at Poli's Theater, where he will be heard on Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 4:30 o'clock as the opening attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Green's artists' course of afternoon concerts.

Although one of the most discussed singers of the present day, Roland Hayes was born on a small farm in Georgia, the son of former slaves. Curiously enough, Hayes has never lost sight of his background, and although he has appeared with the foremost orchestras and has sung before royalty in England, Spain and Holland, he remains a modest and unostentatious figure, simply and quietly engrossed in the art which is his life.

Roland Hayes' program when he comes to Washington next month will be divided into four groups, according to four fields of song in each of which he holds a special reputation. He will begin with the eighteenth century, the Golden Age in which Mozart and Handel wrote, and the Italian masters of bel canto. If Roland Hayes is a consummate master of the voice and grace of the Golden Age, he is no less a master of the inner moods of the romantic German song writers, Schubert, Schumann, Wolf and Brahms.

Must Report Back.

Allene May and Patti Dobbs, who do a sensational sister act with McIntyre and Heath in "Headin' South" at Poli's, have a long-time contract to make more fame for the Famous Players Picture Corporation. They were loaned to the Messrs. Shubert and must report back in Hollywood early in the new year.

GALLI-CURCI

POLI'S THEATER—Tues., Oct. 30—4:30
Seats Now, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau,
Brook's, 1300 G St., Main 6493

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COMEDIAN TOPS STAGE REVUE WITH PICTURE

The stage production for the week of October 14 at B. F. Keith's Theater will be topped by Mel Klee, blackface comedian, in his own revue with Morry Barton and Harry Young. Al Bordo, Grace and Collyer, Kay McKay, Harry Weber's Pomposus Revue, Gertrude Kenny and Jack Halster's girls.

The revue is in nine scenes. It begins in the green room of the theater and carries on with comedy scenes and numbers in real revue fashion, concluding with the ninth episode in a dressing room back stage. There is a thread of a story, strong enough to hold the varied assortment of revue material together.

On the screen will be presented the latest Pathe thriller, "Captain Swaggar," starring Rod LaRocque, featuring Sue Carol.

The supporting cast includes Richard Tucker, Victor Potel and Elrich Haupt. There is an airplane battle, cabaret holdup and thrill follows thrill in this captivating love romance. It is a wholesome love romance, combining and sparkling with youth and high spirits, packed with dramatic action, humor and tingling suspense.

There will be supplementary screen features.

On the Program.

Look who's here! Al Smith is the company manager for McIntyre and Heath now at Poli's Theater. According to the theater program, Herbert Hoover is a member of the ensemble of "Headin' South." This Mr. Hoover is a native of Taylorville, Ill., and is too modest to boast any relationship to the statesman.

ANIMAL PARADE ON BIG SCREEN ALL THIS WEEK

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson are not strangers to Washington theatergoers, nor is their wonderful picture, "Simba," which made so many friends upon its showing here last spring that the management of the National Theater put forth a special effort to bring it here for a return engagement, beginning tonight with matinees daily at 2:30 p. m.

There are all kinds of making pictures, but there is only one "Simba." It shows the many animals of the African wilds in their native environment, posing unconsciously for the camera of Mr. Johnson. Yet one little move would rouse the docile, playful-looking Simba, king of the forest, to unpleasant action, so Mrs. Johnson is seen standing by, faithfully guarding, with finger always on trigger, to protect the taker of the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were four years making this remarkable picture, a tribute to their patience and perseverance. This photographic record shows every wild animal of the African jungle, and though the "Look pleasant, please!" expression is strikingly natural, cold chills run down the spine when an ugly rhinoceros takes exceptions to being photographed.

The duke of the desert is the ostrich. He is always preventing himself. His philosophy seems to be on a "too proud to fight" basis. He also has a supreme contempt for calories, eating anything and everything. The most amusing and care-free are the monkeys. "Simba" shows all these friends of Noah's Ark.

Additional News of the Theater Will Be Found on Page 5 of This Section.

NATIONAL, TONIGHT, 8:30
The Martin Johnson African Expedition Corp.
DANIEL E. POMEROY Pres.
Presents
The Sensation of the Season
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson
IN
"SIMBA"
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PRESENTATION OF AFRICAN JUNGLE LIFE EVER MADE
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
Mats. 50c, 75c. Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON. WED. & SAT. SEATS THURS.
Harry Wagstaff Gribble's
"REVOLT"
With Hugh Buckler and Elizabeth Allen

KEITH'S WEEK OF OCTOBER 14

11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Continuous
4 Shows—Last Performance 9 P. M.
Sunday 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices: 25-35 cents Mats.
Except Sat. Eve. and Sun.
2 Great Attractions

OVER RADIO STRONG

Board Absolutely Bans Wire Pulling There in Reallocation.

FEE FOR LISTENING-IN \$1

By JAMES MONTAGNES.

Note—Mr. Montagnes is a well-known Canadian radio writer, living in Toronto. He recently visited the United States and there follow the impressions of his trip.

"What do Canadians think of our broadcasting situation?" I was asked on several occasions by radio men and broadcast station owners and employees during my recent two weeks' tour of the Eastern States. It was a question that could not very well be answered with one sentence.

What struck me most during my talks with radio men was the fact that politics plays such a large part in American radio. The wave reallocation announcements have been made during my stay in the United States and this was the main topic of conversation. Opinions were passed that some of the stations could easily retain their old wave lengths and former power by mere political wire pulling. I was surprised at that. It is not to be done that easily in Canada.

"But were those the only reasons?" astonished men asked me. On these grounds the stations lost their right to go on the air. They enlisted the aid of the public, and had huge petitions signed, some of them carrying 50,000 signatures. They asked the aid of politicians. The question came up before the Federal Parliament, but nothing could be done. The ruling of the radio branch, department of marine and fisheries, remained intact.

No Such Power in United States.

From my observations this sort of thing could not happen in the United States. The Radio Commission has not the power that our radio branch has.

Some one had heard that Canadians pay a fee for the privilege of listening in. There is an annual license fee of \$1 for the use of a radio set. That is, a man may own two or three radio sets, but he is required to pay a fee of \$1. Half the radio listeners pay this small amount, the other half take the chance of being summoned to court, to pay the fine of \$100 or amounts to not more than \$50 or one month in prison, with the confiscation of apparatus if the government so desires.

The money collected in this way amounts to well over \$200,000 a year and is used to maintain a large interference squad, which goes about the country in a fleet of six cars, doing away with trouble from electric lines, oil furnaces, X-ray machines, electrical appliances and similar instruments which cause the listener untold interference.

While Canadian broadcasting stations are by no means poorly furnished or antiquated, the American stations I had the pleasure of visiting were for the most part more elaborate in their furnishings than those in Canada. Particularly so of the bigger stations.

WRC Is Sumptuous.

Take WRC, in Washington, for instance. Although the station has only a 500-watt rating, it is more sumptuous in its appointments than any station of its acoustic layout, and larger in number of studios than our largest station, a 5,000-watt broadcast station in Toronto. But this, we understand, is due to the fact that it is a N. B. C. station and of considerable importance.

Ralph Edmunds, the manager, showed me through the place and explained why such large studios were necessary, and why the station employed a large control panel than any station in Canada. While there Capt. Taylor Branson, of the United States Marine Corps, dropped in. That was one feature that is well known on our side of the line. American stations are heard regularly and handily on the Canadian radio.

New York station, or perhaps the ones most sought by listeners in eastern Canada. There is no American chain which comes into Canada, thus listeners tune in for WRC, WJZ or WOR. Last spring a number of Toronto stations were shifted to the same wave lengths of those stations would be clear, making easier reception for Canadian listeners.

Most American programs are of a nature to make them international, but it is felt in some circles that some of the programs are too American. There is a fact in Canada, which is by no means small, which thinks Canada should put more stations on the air.

The Dominion has plenty of right to take what waves she wants. Those who are in favor of this scheme think it will make the Federal Radio Commission put some more useless stations off the air, when they find their best stations blanketed and hetrodyed by Canadian stations. But the Radio Branch, who, after all have the say, will not hear of such a scheme, rather talking the matter over in friendly way with the commission, which will bring the same results in the end.

Takes Too Many Wavelengths.

The argument put up by some of the commissioners, that Canada does not need more stations, due to her small population, does not hold, for there are greater distances to cover to reach even the most remote parts than in the United States. The same situation will perhaps arise over short wavelengths. Radio is a very handy radio men is that the use of short waves for interstate traffic should be prohibited, since the United States is taking too many wavelengths of the few available for this use.

Short waves reach a long way, and a system which has more range in covering the country can at the same time be heard at the other end of the world and pay for itself with any long-distance communication system over country which has not a wire system. For instance, there is a great stretch of country in the Canadian subarctic which is now being opened up. There are no railways nor telegraph systems there. Radio is therefore the only means of communication. But as things stand now there are mighty few waves left for radio communication between civilization and that far north, due to the number having been issued for domestic use in the United States.

There are some of the radio questions that have the attention of radio men in Canada. It is expected that the same good cooperation between the two nations will continue, and that very soon both sides will be satisfied as to the wavelength division of this continent.

Short Waves

High frequencies may cause interference entirely around the world.

The rural population of the United States is said to be almost entirely covered by the broadcasts sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Many of the stations which will appear before the Federal Radio Commission as the result of assignments under the new reallocation plan, have appeared there before, asking other concessions.

Several hours each week will be devoted to political broadcasts by two-thirds of the stations during the period between now and election day, it is estimated.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

THING which strikes one traveling through the Middle West, as we have been doing for the last two weeks, is the bewildered attitude of those broadcasters who have been adversely affected by the sweeping changes in wave length and power scheduled to go into effect November 11. They don't seem to know what to do or which way to turn. They are aware, of course, that under the law they are entitled to a public hearing and later may appeal to the courts, but the blow has fallen so heavily on some of those who will have their power reduced, their operating time cut, or wave lengths materially changed that they have hardly made a move.

Without exception the Middle Western broadcasters hit express themselves bitterly toward the Radio Commission and point to the numerous sweeping changes it has ordered as evidence of incompetent administration.

This, of course, is hard on the commission in so far as the November 11 changes are concerned, because those were made mandatorily by the new law. Nevertheless, the commission is getting the full brunt of the criticism, not only from the broadcasters but from listeners in the central part of the United States who, far from Washington, do not seem to understand what it is all about or why, with reception conditions as good as they are, there should be such an upheaval.

However, the listeners are not quite so bitter with regard to the commission inasmuch as most of them, not knowing about the political angle and that it was all caused by Congress ordering the "animal" cut into five equal parts, seem to think it is an altruistic effort on the part of Uncle Sam to better radio conditions.

Nevertheless, like citizens of other parts of the country, they are not looking forward with any degree of pleasure to having to again relog their stations, especially those who have memorized their dials rather than having written down the settings for the stations.

There is, however, one thing the commission wants to watch its step on, and that is its decree ordering the allocations to go into effect on Armistice night, November 11. Because of this being the tenth anniversary of that historic day, it is expected to be the biggest night on the air in years.

The American Legion is planning a country-wide radio celebration with speeches by President Coolidge, Gen. Pershing and a wonderful musical program. Everybody will surely want to get in on this, but if 95 per cent of the radio stations of the United States are required to change their wave lengths that night, not only will familiar stations disappear from their accustomed places but due to the fact that it may take the stations a week or two to get shaken down and running properly on their new wave lengths, the air on the night of November 11 is more likely to be a howling bedlam than anything else. Therefore, it would seem to be wise for the Radio Commission to pick out some other time to try out its new set-up than Armistice night.

Where it seemed to the writer in Washington and New York week before last and in Chicago last week that listeners were pretty generally tuning in on Gov. Al Smith, this is not so evident in Indiana, where these lines are being written.

It may be that the novelty of hearing him over the air is wearing off, for during the past two or three nights he appeared to be all over the dial, nevertheless the people talked with in this farming and mining country are now apparently more or less indifferent to his radio appearances, although eagerly seeking first-hand information regarding the man personally, and his chances for election.

Adding color to the theory that perhaps Gov. Smith is being heard too frequently over the radio for his own good is the fact that listeners harken back to Hoover's acceptance speech, proving that many of them not only listened to it, but thoroughly digested the utterances.

Hoover's reticence is apparently not hurting him a bit in this part of the country. In fact, by keeping quiet and not allowing himself to be heard so much over the radio, Mr. Hoover, at the moment, appears to be running away with the ball.

An interesting theory is suggested by William Hedges, of Station WMAQ in Chicago in connection with the extensive use of radio in the campaign. According to Mr. Hedges this has caused the radio season to be advanced six weeks over last year. Not only have people been buying sets in an unprecedented manner for this early in the season, but business has been so brisk that dealers have had difficulty in keeping an adequate supply of tubes and other accessories on hand.

Curious stories are afloat about how candidates are being discriminated against by this or that radio station. Certain Southern stations are alleged to be giving the Republicans the worst of it, while Northern stations are accused of slighting the Democrats.

Under the law, all must be given an equal opportunity to be heard, but here is a typical story of how broadcasters are supposed to be getting around the law. It was on an evening when Senator Borah was heard over a chain at one hour and Gov. Smith over the same network the next.

According to the story, on this particular night a certain Southern station was heard in Indiana with unusual clearness until Senator Borah began to speak, whereupon it began to fade away with the result, it is said, of the senator's speech being a total loss. However, an hour later, when Gov. Smith went on, according to the story, the Southern station came pounding into Indiana as clear as ever, but there was complaint in Washington over interference with Smith's speech. The speech was a total loss in Washington.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (400 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—12 noon—Service from Bethany Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Stevenson, will preach the sermon.

1:30 p. m.—Perfect Reproduction. 2 p. m.—Dedication of the monument to Dr. James Craig, chief physician and surgeon of the Continental Army, by Maj. Gen. M. J. Morris, Maj. Gen. M. J. Morris, and Representative Walton Moore, of Virginia. Solists: Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan, soprano. Broadcast from the old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va.

2:30 p. m.—Service from the Amphitheater, Washington Cathedral, convention service. 3:30 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Gen. M. J. Morris, from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily.

4:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 5:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 6:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 7:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 8:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 9:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 10:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 11:30 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour. 12:30 a. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour.

Program in Eastern standard time. All broadcasts in local time, unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF New York—610. 3:00—Choristers. 3:30—Dr. Cadman. 4:00—Concert ensemble. 4:30—Stetson parade. 5:00—Concert ensemble. 5:30—Werreraugh concert. 6:00—Concert ensemble. 6:30—Stetson parade. 7:00—Concert ensemble. 7:30—Stetson parade. 8:00—Concert ensemble. 8:30—Stetson parade. 9:00—Concert ensemble. 9:30—Stetson parade. 10:00—Concert ensemble. 10:30—Stetson parade. 11:00—Concert ensemble. 11:30—Stetson parade. 12:00—Concert ensemble.

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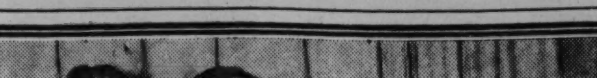
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FAMILIAR IN "THE SONG SHOP."



The new radio feature broadcast from WRC at 8 o'clock each Thursday night, known as "The Song Shop," is provided by the New Yorkers.

Left to right, standing, grouped around Ed Smalley, coach of the team—Henry Shope, tenor; Colin O'More, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, and Henry Donaghy, bass.

Today—3 p. m., dedication of the monument to Dr. James Craig, chief physician and surgeon of the Continental Army, WRC; 4 p. m., service from the Amphitheater, Washington Cathedral (convention service); WRC; 10:15 p. m., National Light opera hour, WRC.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Gypsies, WRC; 10:30 p. m., "Lohengrin," by National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Tuesday—8:30 p. m., Seherling singers, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Democratic national committee, WRC.

Thursday—8 p. m., The Song Shop, WRC; 9 p. m., Republican national committee, WRC.

Friday—8 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 10 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Co. hour, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., Philco hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

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TRENDS and MOTORING

Car Refinement Wave Held Soon to Break

"What of Future Car?" Seen as Pertinent Query as Front Drive and Supercharging Near Perfection—Trends Give Clue.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

What of the future automobile?

To all those concerned with the progress and development of the motor car the subject is one that offers a remarkably interesting field of speculation and prophecy. This, too, despite the fact that during the past four years there has not been a truly radical departure in motor car design—a departure comparable to four-wheel brakes, for instance.

The great wave of refinement, however, appears about ready to break and the wave of its receding foam, the prophet sees—well, developments.

Refinement has its limits in motor car making as in any other fabrication and design process. Then comes something new and different.

Within a relatively short time, say the more spectacular forecasters, today's motorist will look back on his present experience with a feeling of surprise.

"Remember back there when we were calling 5.5 to 1 compressions high, thinking those big, bulky engines were smooth and powerful and had lots of acceleration, when front-wheel drive was a dream and supercharging a phantom? We certainly have come a long way since then."

"And, shhmy," his companion will add. "You remember shhmy, don't you?"

Reasons Are Plain.

The reason for the expected change that makes the future car a subject of intense speculation is plain, and becoming plainer. It is simply that the car maker in each price field is coming to the conclusion that it is something different that will make tomorrow's prospect first sign and then buy. Cars are selling. Beyond a doubt, they are selling. Yet, the manufacturer reasons, "If I can get this much business by merely keeping up with the present, what a lot more I could get by stepping out in front of it."

When the car maker begins to act on this impulse, those radical changes will begin to arrive. That will be sooner than many anticipate, if the crystal gazers are right.

Of the more radical developments foreseen in the near future, those which have to do with power and its application seem prominent. Generally they deal with two subjects: about which the motor enthusiast has heard a great lot of discussion—front wheel drive and supercharging.

The manner of transmitting power at present may seem satisfactory to the layman. To the engineer, it is "barbaric" to use a term heard in several quarters of that scientific sphere.

Transmission of the engine's power through the front wheels holds eighteenth possible advantages over the present method, according to a paper read by Herbert Chase at a recent session of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Among these he enumerates several of the driving force to the wheels in the direction of their motion; elimination of the long propeller shaft; lower upkeep cost due to greater accessibility and better lubrication; freedom from shimmy tendencies; greater

comfort; greater available space for the body of the car.

Concretely, there is a lot of engineering smoke over front drive these days and where there is smoke there must be some fire. It appears to offer a possible solution for a great many of the problems that seem unsolvable by another method. It needs nothing more in its favor if tests prove the solution actual rather than potential.

Supercharging is another development for which special hope is held. Employment of a supercharger, the function of which is to supply the combustion chambers of the engine with a mixture adequate to the speed of operation—a thing that is not done with finality at present—would make possible the use of smaller engines with greater performance and economy.

An effort has been made to achieve effects more comparable to those made possible by supercharging by the adoption of a series of carburetion, manifolding and valve refinements and changes. These have proved successful but not to the extent that means the much further deferment of supercharging.

The supercharger, itself, has not reached that degree of trouble-proof operation and simplicity which its advocates desire, but quietly it has been making substantial progress down the highway to perfection. It is destined to be one of the future passenger car, or a number of prophets will have to enter a new line of endeavor.

The future car certainly is going to be an easier automobile to operate. Already there are evidences of the wider use of ball-bearings in the controls. Much of the easier steering of the present car is due to the employment of anti-friction bearings. One manufacturer has been successful in making his steering mechanism easier to operate by putting this type of bearing in the rocker arms.

Great Popularity Predicted.

The use of this type of bearing in control devices, as widespread as it eventually will be, is one of the features of the future car that will be amazingly popular, engineering belief has it.

The shock absorber field future of the present bespeaks tremendous improvement in the future car with respect to comfort. An aspect of this comfort that is making itself felt at present is the quest for a solution of the problem of the sprung wheel.

More rigid frame construction and cross bracing, revisions in spring suspension, and the incorporation of new shock absorbers on the principle that the way to eliminate a vibration is to set up a counter vibration—these are signs of what the future holds.

The future car will be safer, of course. It is bound to be, with its greater power more efficiently applied and more effectively controlled.

As many view it, refinement is nearing the end of its course. Instead of merely improving this part and that of the designers are going back to the fundamentals. When the limits of a design are reached, as they must be some time, a new design is in order.

That, really, is the big "what" of the future car—when it finally arrives.

(Copyright, 1928.)

The Old Mechanic Says:

I just came back from a roadside service call that certainly tells me that if car owners were up to the level of their regular work as they are about their motorcar, the world'd be in a bad way.

The call came from a man who wanted a tire changed. I went myself because all the boys were busy and when I got there I found a big strapping fellow sitting on the running board of the car. He didn't look over-like the kind that's helpless when it comes to a tire-change job. He proved that he wasn't.

The reason he had to call for help was that there was no jack in the car. Said he'd have borrowed one from a pawnshop except that he'd had to have any lug wrench either and he figured the way to teach him a lesson was to pay to have me come out.

That wasn't such bad reasonin' but

it's hard to imagine any able-bodied man lettin' the car tool kit get to that condition. He had everything—hammers, wrenches, pliers—everything but the tools he'd most likely need.

Not long ago I went out on another expedition like that to help a chap change a tire because he couldn't find a pair of pliers to remove the valve locknut. That case certainly shows lack of thought that surprised me.

I asked him why he hadn't put a screwdriver against one corner of the nut and driven it off with a hammer. He said he hadn't thought of that.

The tool kit today isn't nearly as important as it was when they guaranteed cars to run a mile and a half without stoppin' but the owner who fails to carry tire-changing equipment is one of the most slovenly motorists I ever knew. It's that kind of inefficiency that runs up the cost of car ownership.

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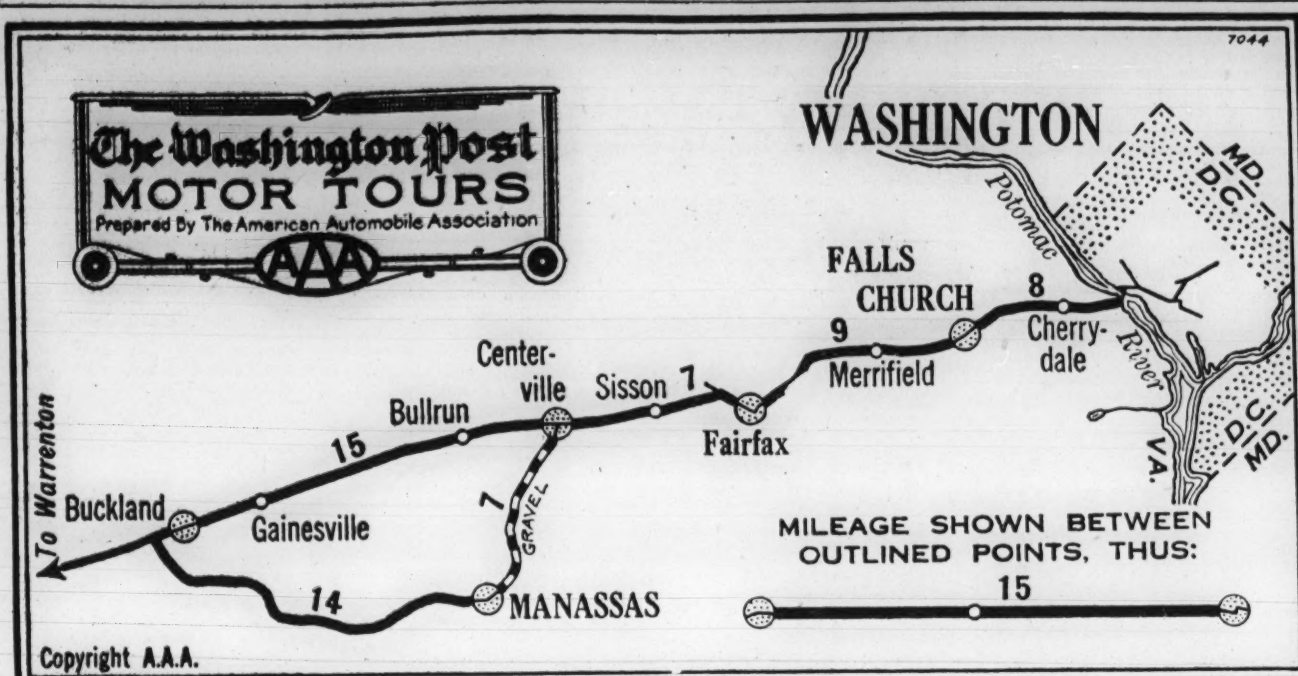
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MOTOR TOUR TO SCENE OF TWO GREAT BATTLES OF CIVIL WAR



For a pleasant journey that is comparatively short in distance the motorist will find the trip to Bull Run and Manassas enjoyable for its course through picturesque country, particularly in the fall of the year. The entire run to Buckland and back through Manassas is 84 miles. The seven miles from Manassas to Centerville may be made over an excellent gravel road.

\$330,000,000 Road Bonds Before Voters This Fall

The cause of good roads is in the hands of voters in six States, where highway bond issues will be up for approval at forthcoming elections, according to a report by Roy D. Chaplin, chairman of the highway committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The issues total approximately \$330,000,000. Mr. Chaplin points out, and the slogan adopted by highway advocates in winning approval is "Out of the Mud!"

Iowa heads the list for action this fall with a contemplated \$100,000,000 bond issue which will be used to retire and replace some \$80,000,000 used for the construction of State highways.

The balance of the funds will be devoted to surfacing on the State system, with the expectation of hard surfacing some 4,800 miles and graveling another 1,800 miles in this system.

Missouri will vote on an issue of \$75,000,000 with which to complete the work of surfacing the State system, widening roads in special metropolitan areas and expending some \$40,000,000 on "farm to market" roads or laterals.

Colorado by special petition has placed on the fall ballot a proposal to issue a total of \$60,000,000 in bonds for the building of a State system of roads.

Pennsylvania will vote on the addition of \$80,000,000 to her highway bond total to construct a large mileage of roads recently added to the State system; West Virginia will vote on a \$35,000,000 issue for the construction of State highways, and California has up for consideration a \$10,000,000 issue for the elimination of grade crossings.

With the exception of California's grade crossing bonds, all the bonds, which it is proposed to issue will be financed from motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes. In West Virginia, authority will be granted to levy a general tax if necessary, but first resort will be had to the motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes.

The other States where there is active agitation at the present time for the issuance of highway bonds are all located in the South. Mr. Chaplin says, Texas, largest of all, is also talking in terms of a \$300,000,000 issue with which to redeem county bonds used for State highways and to further extend the State system; Georgia would issue \$180,000,000 over a period of years for the retirement of county bonds and completion of a State road system.

Mississippi is moving toward a \$50,000,000 issue and Louisiana a \$30,000,000 issue, while Alabama proposes an issue of \$25,000,000. These bonds would also be financed from motor vehicle taxation, the bonds being issued over a period of years as the income from motor vehicle taxation rises and stabilizes.

A study of the bond proposals actually on the ballot and those projected evidences a desire on the part of State officials to lighten the burden of counties and local tax groups who have issued bonds and otherwise taxed themselves to build roads which are on the main State system and indispensable to the State as a whole.

Strong sentiment seems to prevail, too, as to the advisability of saving five to ten years in the completion of the State system by means of the bond method, according to Mr. Chaplin's report. The result is actually a "pay-as-you-go" plan, but with the roads actually in service. The experience of States like North Carolina, where bonds were issued to pay for the State system is said to contrast most favorably with other States where the "fallacious doctrine" of "pay-as-you-go" in the ordinary sense still maintains. In those instances the motorist too often pays without going.

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Highway Truck Drivers Ordered to Be Courteous

The American people have invested \$3,000,000,000 in the Nation's highways, and since these thoroughfares belong to the masses "each individual should realize that he has no special privilege on any mile of it."

Thus declares Martin L. Pulcher, president of the Federal Motor Truck Co., who asserts that courtesy and consideration is more than a mark of civilization.

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Rubber Men Analyze Tread-Wear in Tires

Factors Involved, They Assert, Include High Speed, Temperature, Weather, Road Surfaces and Topography—Brakes More Powerful.

LIGHT MACHINE GUN CAR, ARMY'S DREAM

Tank, "Quicker on Its Feet,"
Another Hope From
Auto Industry.

TREND TO MOTORIZATION

With this country's automotive industry the greatest in the entire world, and surpassing in itself the combined automotive industries of all other nations, it is up to the Army "to take full advantage of our favored position."

In making this statement in the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Maj. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of the automotive section of the Ordnance Department, adds that the Army "must and will" realize upon the American motor industry's outstanding progress.

"No one can fail to see that we are in an age of mechanical transportation," Maj. Campbell continues. "Our reports from abroad indicate that other armies are tending more strongly than we toward motorization."

"Motorization, or mechanization, as we call it, involves much more than merely putting a tractor in the place of a team of mules, or a truck in place of an escort wagon. It involves working out an organization built around motor transport; an organization that has great mobility; an organization that has few men; in short, we shall be obliged eventually to work out a complete reorganization based upon modern transportation methods."

Enter Motor Industry.

"Entry of the Ordnance Department into the field of automotive design dates from 1917. At the time of our entry into the World War our tanks were largely British and French designs, adapted to our manufacturing standards."

After the armistice, according to Maj. Campbell, 100 tanks weighing 40 tons each, carrying an armament of two six-pounder guns and seven machine guns and operated by a crew of twelve men, were completed. The present trend of design, however, is toward lighter and much faster tanks. The six-ton tank was produced in large numbers in this country for use in the war, but it falls short of meeting the requirements for a light tank. A few two-man tanks also were built during the war, but the armistice was declared before quantity production started.

After the armistice, Gen. Pershing appointed a board of officers, now known as the board of officers, for the purpose of recommending ideal types of Army ordnance equipment on which development work should proceed. One of the recommendations of the board was for the development of a medium weight, high speed tank. Accordingly, three models of 23-ton tanks have been built and the latest of these is now undergoing tests. It has a speed of 12 miles an hour, has 1-inch armor over the fighting compartment, and carries a 6-pounder gun and a caliber 30 machine gun in the lower turret, and one machine gun of the same caliber in the upper turret.

The Ordnance Department believes, however, that it can produce a tank on 12 to 15 tons weight having equal or greater fire power and one that would be much "quicker on its feet" and present a much smaller target. An experimental model has been completed and given an extensive test of 1,500 miles. Its remarkable mechanical performance has resulted in an enthusiastic reception of the "job." Its fire power is the maximum obtainable in a vehicle of that weight. The rated speed is 19 miles per hour and the cruising radius on the gasoline carried is 80 miles. Gradients of 45 degrees have been ascended. One of the most interesting features is that it is built on a basic all-purpose chassis on which can be mounted several different styles of body. As a light, fast tractor for loads up to 6 tons, this unit is without a peer, asserts the "thor."

"One of our dreams," says Major Campbell, "is the design of a light, fast and small armored conveyance for getting a man and a machine gun over a fire-swept zone with some protection. This little tank will present only a small target to the enemy. It will drive with its feet and thus have the advantage of a tank. It will be small enough to be carried by a truck, and it will be small enough to be carried by a small train, its speed will be high, and we shall at last have a highly mobile armored machine gun."

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Damascus to Lewistown—From Damascus (0.0) go south on the State road to Rockville, turn right (1.8) on the New Cut road, go straight through at cross roads (2.0), and follow Kings Distillery road to Clarksburg road, turn right (3.3).

Lewistown-Purdon road (4.2), turn right to Purdon (4.7). Length of detour, 1.8 miles improved road and 2.9 miles of fair dirt road.

Darnestown to Seneca—From Darnestown (0.0) proceed west to Dawsonville, turn left at fork (3.3), turn left on concrete road (3.5), at end of concrete road (4.5) proceed straight ahead, then turn left (5.0), turn right (5.2), bear left (5.7), bear right (6.5), bear left (7.0), and continue to Seneca. Length, 7 miles of which 4.5 miles are State road and the remainder dirt road.

Taylorville to Mount Airy—From Taylorville (0.0) proceed west on Old Liberty road, turn left (1.8), turn left (5.3), turn left (5.4), regaining main road (6.7). Length, 6.7 miles, in fair condition.

Bonesboro to Cavetown—At Mount Aetna crossroads (0.0) turn left, turn right (1.0), turn left (3.8), turn right (4.5), on to State road, and continue to Cavetown (7.0). Length 7 miles, in good condition.

Open Cow Ventilation Rain Spout.

Occasionally, in motorhood, the remedy for a difficulty is entirely too simple to get consideration. An engineer who knows quite a bit about automobiles was driving through the rain. He soon noticed that his right trouser leg was getting wet, but in the darkness could not discover where the water was coming from. Two hours later, he realized that the cow ventilation was open, providing a natural rain spout.

TREAD-WEAR IN AUTO TIRES GIVEN CAREFUL, EXPERT STUDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

The kind of roads over which tires are run has a large bearing on the rate of tread wear. A tire which is capable of 20,000 miles or more on certain kinds of roads might give only 4,000 or 5,000 on other roads. In fact, in some instances this variation has been known to run much higher.

The old dirt road, which was fairly soft, did not cause much wear. But improved or paved roads with gritty surfaces for traction purposes are frequently hard on tires. As a rule, paved roads are less abrasive than gravel roads. Gravel roads made from crushed rock are more abrasive than those made from washed river gravel, because one type presents sharp edges and the other round.

The same types of roads even show a difference in abrasiveness. For example, some tar-bound macadam are very slick, while others are covered with sharp-edged gravel which is held in place by tar. In addition to this, there are roads which have been improved but are breaking up. Broken concrete, rough macadam and choppy roads all cause excessive tire wear.

Road Surfaces Challenged.

In some places, the inhabitants are satisfied with low mileage as they are used to the difficult operating conditions that exist, but motorists who are accustomed to extremely high mileage in other parts of the country will be disappointed when operating their cars under different conditions because they do not realize that the road surfaces have changed so greatly.

In addition to this, improved roads, instead of making longer tire wear, have really had a tendency to shorten it because they permit high speed for long periods of time.

Highly crowned roads have a tendency to "roll" tires to one side. The car shows a tendency to run toward the curb or ditch and more constant steering is required. Naturally, the rate of wear is increased, even more so if the "crowned" road is rough.

In some parts of the country, abrasive roads are heavily traveled in the center; consequently, the tires on the right side of the car wear out faster than those on the left, due to the constant turning out for other vehicles.

Hills Cause Fast Wear.

Hilly roads cause fast wear because of the extra traction needed to lift the car over a hill, and then hold it back on the descent. The effect of hilly roads on tire wear might be compared to starting and stopping, as more horsepower transmitted through the tires. In fact, experiments have shown that hilly roads wear tires twice as fast as level ones.

4. Starting and stopping—With present traffic congestion in suburban, as well as downtown sections, it has been necessary to install boulevard stops and safety lights at street intersections. This has increased starting, and stopping many times over, and naturally has a large bearing on the rate of tread wear.

In a recent test a car driven at the rate of 35 miles per hour was brought to a dead stop every quarter of a mile without sliding the wheels, but as quickly as possible, and then immediately accelerated to 35 miles an hour again. One-half of the tread design was worn away in 108 miles.

The rush of traffic at busy hours makes quick stops and quick starts very common, so that the possibilities of fast wear are very great. Added to this is the ability of the present-day automobile to jump from a standing start to 30 or more miles per hour in a few seconds, and with four wheel brakes to come to a dead stop in half the distance that it formerly took.

Wheels Slide From Brakes.

Even two-wheel brakes are more powerful than formerly, and to stop the car in a short distance as four-wheel brakes do, it is often necessary to slide the wheels. Four-wheel brakes do not slide as frequently and distribute the wear more evenly, but because of quick, or many, stops the tread rubber is worn rapidly in either case.

5. Inflation and loads—Proper inflation and loading is so easily neglected that it is still a very common tire abuse in spite of the fact that much educational work has been done on this subject.

Underinflation allows the tire to squish out and gives wider wearing surfaces to the tire, naturally creating more road friction. This will bring on fast wear. An underinflated tire flexes excessively, this increases the tire heat, as previously explained, increases tire wear, and so underinflation brings on fast wear in various ways.

Two sets of tires, one run at recommended inflation and one 6 pounds underinflated, have shown a difference in mileage of 25 per cent.

Overinflation Too Great.

With overinflation the air pressure is too great for the load carried, so that the tire bounces or chatters over a rough stretch of road, which causes the tire to leave the ground, spin, and then take hold again, thus grinding off the tread rubber.

On overinflation the car has a tendency to weave on the road. The fact that the tire is too hard to absorb the small inequalities causes a series of small bounces and the car drifts from one direction to another, causing excessive abrasion and, naturally, fast wear.

Improperly adjusted or bent steering arms may cause the wheels to be out of line when making a turn. Rims improperly mounted on the wheels will throw a side strain on the tires in the form of a wobble. Excessive camber may give the tire a tendency to run under the car, especially if underinflated, and then snap back in the cause of spots. These operating conditions all produce spotty or uneven wear.

In addition to all the aforementioned conditions, there are other factors of minor importance, but only here and there prevalent. Fortunately, all of the conditions outlined are rarely present at the same time or a tire would give no mileage at all, but some of these conditions are always prevalent in a greater or less degree, and sometimes one or more of them are quite severe.

Consequently, there are cases where balloon tires will be worn down prematurely. The rate of wear on high-pressure tires is practically the same as balloon tires under like conditions, but this wear is not as noticeable as it is on balloon tires. However, if high-pressure tires are used under the present-day conditions like balloon tires, they will show the same variation in wear.

On the other hand, the small diameter, balloon gives greater roadability to the automobile, and, where there is a disadvantage in the way of decreased mileage, there is an added advantage in safety and comfort.

Likewise, low-hung cars with high wheels wear out rapidly because of the extra speed that is possible on curves. The present demand on the automobile is gradually growing toward better performance. Tires must endure all this, and, therefore, the chances for faster wear are daily growing.

7. Brake adjustment—It has been found, upon analysis of a given number of automobiles, that 90 per cent have the brakes very poorly adjusted and the balance is not perfect. The ordinary means of adjusting brakes by jacking up the car and running the wheels, then stopping them, is not perfect, as the eye alone is the gauge, and may not catch the exactness of the stopping.

Again, driving the car over a garage floor and locking the wheels, to see which one slides first, is no good test, for the wheels may be locked instantaneously by quick compression of the foot pedal; when on the road, under slight depression, one wheel may take hold more than another.

Four-wheel brakes must be adjusted perfectly, so that no one tire will stand more than its normal share of braking. Two-wheel brakes must also be properly adjusted, or one tire will take the most strain, and wear out faster than the other.

Improper brake adjustments will throw more wear on one wheel or another, as the case may be, and cause that respective tire to do more work and consequently wear faster.

In addition to this, where brakes may bind, it may not be noticed in ordinary driving, but the pull on the tires causes a slipping effect which leaves spots on the tread and uneven wear.

Brake adjustments should be equal and made by specialists in that line. 8. Alignment. Mechanical Adjustments, etc.—These conditions have been with us ever since the advent of automobiles, and consequently have been given a lot of study. Besides this, the average operator knows misalignment by its very appearance. It is only mentioned to emphasize that mechanical derangement of the automobile will cause fast tread wear and is in the same general category as other operating conditions referred to as new and recently developed reasons.

Side Strain From Rims. Improperly adjusted or bent steering arms may cause the wheels to be out of line when making a turn. Rims improperly mounted on the wheels will throw a side strain on the tires in the form of a wobble. Excessive camber may give the tire a tendency to run under the car, especially if underinflated, and then snap back in the cause of spots. These operating conditions all produce spotty or uneven wear.

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AMERICAN HIGHWAYS LAUDED IN ENGLAND

Stopping at Congested Corners
Also Praised by Editor in Journal.

WOULD COPY REGULATION

Reciprocity of constructive ideas seems to be the order of the day between American and European motorists. Not only in engineering trends but in virtually every phase of automotive activity is this laudable tendency making itself manifest.

A recent issue of a prominent London motoring publication provides an instance of this movement on its editorial page. Americans may not agree with the opening remarks, but the emphatic enthusiasm for domestic visitors probably will be pardoned in face of the article's several fairness.

"While America can not reproduce within her own borders," it is said, "such delightful, because nature, prospects as touring in these islands afford, since hundreds of years must elapse before there can be produced the lawns and parks, the stately avenues of trees, and the weathered buildings which are not the least of the fine features of our ancient civilization, nevertheless she is doing her best to provide roads that are as fine examples of the progress made in highway engineering as can be shown."

"Moreover, she has put at our rate one idea in practice in certain States which it would be of benefit for us to copy, at least in the basic principle. We refer to the method adopted in Michigan State, for instance, to prevent head-on and side collisions at road junctions. The rule requires that on approaching such places cars must stop before proceeding."

"Thus at these critical points there should never be any appreciable momentum on any vehicle, even if two collided, and such contact should be practically harmless. It may be remarked by the contentious that there are many points in this country where warnings are set up to the effect that the driver should 'dead slow.' This, however, is a mere admonition, not a law. Further, individual drivers' ideas vary widely. A moment's reflection will reveal that any driver will himself hold different views on that topic, according to whether he is pressed for time or is simply out to pass it."

"The American method does not cause appreciable delay, because it results in a dangerous junction of the road being, in effect, in a clear condition. Moreover, the procedure is introduced at a period when the progress of engine and chassis design and building achieves prompt deceleration as well as acceleration, besides easy gear changing."

"All that the American law requires is that the road wheels should cease to revolve momentarily at those particular junctions. The reduction in the number of accidents thereby is notable. But we can not expect anything to be done about it in this country until the law requires it to be undertaken. It is a point that might well be kept in mind in redrafting the promised road traffic bill."

Low Tire Pressure Makes Cars Shimmy. In Europe, where the roads are not quite so numerous nor so smooth as in the United States, buyers of American cars protest that the automobiles that operate so smoothly here are inclined to shimmy. The reason is to be found in the fact that to compensate for the roughness of the roads the foreign buyer of American cars carries lower tire pressures. The fact suggests that low tire pressure induces shimmy in America as well as abroad, and is another reason for keeping inflation at the recommended pressure.

Why License Plates Drop Off. The period has passed when there is danger of the license plates dropping off because of looseness in the nuts that hold them. If the nuts are loosened, they have rusted fast. Just the same, there is a chance that previous unchecked looseness is resulting in noise that can be eliminated easily.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY. Auto polished (best grade). Auto washed. Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00. REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W. Near Arlington Hotel.

Official Service Stewart Speedometers CREEL BROS. 1811 14th St. N. W. Potomac 473.

Beginning tomorrow, an aeronautical exhibit will be held by the Franklin Motor Car Co. at its showrooms, located at 1517 Connecticut avenue northwest. This exhibit will include the original engine taken from the airplane in which Commander Richard E. Byrd flew over the North Pole.

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And now, a

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Sweeping month after month to even more spectacular heights of popularity... making and breaking new records of success with impressive regularity throughout the year—

—The Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

The world's lowest priced car with Body by Fisher, it reveals beauty, smartness and luxury typical of the highest priced automobiles. Its lines are long, low and graceful and to the softness of deep spring-cushioned seats is added the comfort of 107" wheelbase on long, semi-elliptic springs set parallel to the frame.

Powered by a valve-in-head motor incorporating alloy invar strut pistons, mushroom type tappets and a highly efficient carburetion system, today's Chevrolet is so powerful, so smooth, so thrilling in its acceleration that every hour at the wheel is a source of pleasure and delight.

And as a result of thoroughly proved construction, modern design, quality materials and precision workmanship, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has proved itself to be a car of amazing dependability and economy under every condition of usage. See this remarkable automobile today and learn why it has become first choice of the nation for 1928.

The COACH \$585

The Touring \$495 The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695

The Roadster \$495 The Imperial \$715

The Coupe \$595 Utility Truck (Chassis only) \$520

The 4-Door Sedan \$675 Light Delivery (Chassis only) \$375

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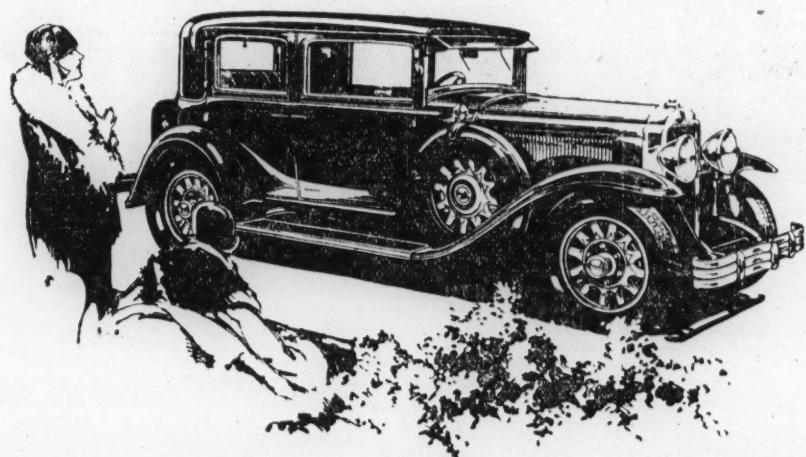
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FRED N. WOODRIDGE Rosslyn, Va. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The new Buick is the new Style



If you want beauty... if you want luxury... if you want up-to-the-minute smartness... there's only one choice... the choice of America... the new BUICK with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.....

From one end of the country to another—in New York, in Miami, in Chicago, in Los Angeles and all towns between—overwhelming praise for the distinctive beauty of the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

All agree that here is a new style—a new mode—an entirely different and original interpretation of motor car beauty, forecasting the trend of smart body-design for months to come.

Thrilling new lines—graceful contours—gently rounded steel panels at sides and hood, lend matchless charm and beauty to the Buick silhouette.

Vivid new colors—smartly-contrasting chrome-plated headlamps and cow-lamps—striking new radiator, fender and bumper design—impart added dash and distinction. And wonderful new interiors—with new adjustable front seats and full-width rear seats—new velvet mohair upholstery—and the most attractive hardware and fittings—all combine to form ensembles of rare and distinguished artistry.

If you want beauty—if you want luxury—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice... the choice of America... the new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. It's the new style—the new mode—in motor cars!

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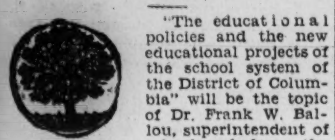
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PRODUCTS OF **SIXES** GENERAL MOTORS

ACTIVITIES OF DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be sent to the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the first of the week preceding the Sunday on which the publication is desired.



The educational policies and the new educational projects of the school system of the District of Columbia will be the topic of the annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Association, held at the school, before the district and teachers, meeting in the Burlington Hotel at 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a program of music by the "Singing Mothers." The October meeting of the executive board was held Tuesday afternoon. Committee chairmen reported on their plans for the year's work. The newest activity of the congress is the organization of a training class and study circle for presidents. An announcement of the plans for this class will be made at the meeting of the congress on Tuesday. Arrangements are being made for a class in parliamentary law, which will be conducted in conjunction with the class for presidents.

Abbot. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Abbot Vocational School met in the school building on Monday. The secretary-treasurer, F. A. Horskamp, reported a balance of \$411 on hand. This money will be used as a fund for starting the school paper. The organization voted to join the Public School Association.

A motion was carried to comply with the request of the Board of Education that an estimate of the school needs for the next five years be made and forwarded to the legislative committee of the board. Committees on program, membership and finance were named as follows: Membership, Mrs. Charles Holden, Mrs. B. E. Martz, Mrs. A. G. Lingle and Mrs. A. G. Lingle; program, Mrs. A. G. Lingle, Mrs. Lyle; refreshments, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. H. L. Cullen.

A drive for the school fund will be made during the month. The next meeting will be held on November 5.

Legislation. The work of the committee on legislation has recently been reorganized and will be carried on hereafter under the following subcommittees: Philosophy, to study the underlying principles of education and government; Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, chairman; fact finding, or statistics, to provide a reliable basis for determining what legislation is desirable; Mrs. H. L. Richardson, chairman; budget, to ascertain the various essential appropriations to make within the amount which can be raised by taxation for school purposes; Mr. Herbert S. Wood, chairman; and civic study, covering a general survey and knowledge of governmental institutions with reference to education and child welfare; Henry C. Clark, chairman.

A study course covering all phases of the work on this department is being prepared. While the primary purpose of this course is to instruct local legislative bodies in the procedure essential to secure needed legislation, any one belonging to Parent-Teacher Associations who desires to attend will be welcome. The course will consist of lectures, discussions and analysis of pending legislation.

Presidents are requested to send the names of their legislative chairmen to Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, 1901 K street northwest, telephone, Franklin 2920.

Bancroft. Parent-teachers cooperation has taken another forward step at Bancroft. The mothers expressed a desire to know more about what their children were expected to learn. The teachers promptly rose to the occasion, each teacher inviting her mothers to meet with her one afternoon after school. Then she explained the curriculum, the subjects taught, their interrelation, the purposes of each, teaching methods, rating methods, etc. Then she asked if there were any questions. There were. Patiently she took up each one. Each explanation made more real and vital to those mothers present than rather hazy idea, "The School." And there was created a more sympathetic understanding of the work of the teacher and of the problems daily faced by the child.

Buchanan. The Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Tuesday. Miss Wills' class received the reward for having the largest attendance. The kindergarten entertained, after which Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergarten instruction, gave a talk. The by-laws and constitution were approved.

Mrs. Spelman was elected recording secretary, and Miss West volunteered to act as chairman of our program committee. It was voted to have an evening meeting at least once a year.

Peabody-Hilton. Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association feels especially proud of the report of Mrs. Elkins, summer round-up chairman. Of one hundred children examined on May Day, 24 were 100 per cent physically perfect; the parents of those having defects were in every case visited at least twice, urging correction.

The follow-up work was so well organized and carried out that 94 per cent of the defects were corrected by the September school opening, proving that the follow-up work is equally as important as the physical examinations. Wednesday has been chosen as the date for the first school luncheon of the year, proceeds to be added to the Parent-Teacher Association treasury. If the weather permits, it will be an open-air affair held in the Peabody School yard.

Burroughs. "Parent-Teacher Association, Its Aims and Purposes," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Giles Scott after the meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association at the school on Thursday at 3 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee was held at the school at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Benning. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Benning School met at the school on Tuesday. It was voted to join the District of Columbia Public School Association and two delegates were appointed to attend the meetings. Letters pertaining to special offers in music for pupils in the elementary schools by the music department of public schools of the District of Columbia, and the Von Unschuld University of Music, were given the consideration of the association.

It was decided that a luncheon be given at the school on October 16 for the benefit of the association.

Henry-Polk. The executive committee of Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher Association met Monday at the school for the business of electing officers and arranging for the first monthly meeting, which will be held November 5 at 3:15 o'clock.

The officers elected were Mrs. L. A. Dismann, president; Mrs. M. E. Bond, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Fleishman, second vice president; Miss R. Rogers, secretary, and Mrs. Yost, treasurer.

Clothes. The chairman has notified the chairmen that the shoe, rubber and underwear funds have been merged into the clothes conservation fund. Contributions of money for the promotion of this work are to be sent to the clothes conservation fund in care of Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone, 29 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., treasurer of the District of Columbia Congress. There is a scarcity of winter underwear for the needy children.

The meeting of volunteers to mend garments is held on Wednesday of each week at 8 a. m. in the Health Center, 1465 Columbia road northwest.

Kingman. The first executive meeting of the Kingman Parent-Teacher Association was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. P. Holloway, where plans for the year were made and some of the various chairmen appointed. The main work of the year will be to obtain members and to interest them in the parent-teacher association and its activities. On Thursday, at 3 p. m., the first meeting will be held in the school building.

Fairbrother-Rossell. A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Fairbrother-Rossell School was held in the Fairbrother-Rossell school building on Thursday. President Mrs. Edward Altman urged all to work earnestly for the welfare of the pupils during the current year. Mrs. G. S. Fraser and Mrs. Etta Davis were elected delegates to the Public School Association.

Chairmen of committees were chosen as follows: Mrs. Coffman, membership; Miss D. F. McClure, music; Mrs. L. H. Lyle, ways and means; Miss R. G. Carver, publicity, and Mrs. Etta Davis, hospitality.

It was voted to give membership in the association and a pin to the mother of Earl Johnson and Nancy Fisher, two 100 per cent children to enter school this year.

Singing. The Singing Mothers will meet tomorrow at the Burlington Hotel at 12:30 p. m. The chorus is to sing at the meeting of the congress on Tuesday and has several other invitations for November. As so much work is to be done to get programs ready for the luncheon of the executive board has been given up, and all members are asked to come at 12:30 o'clock and get to work promptly. This meeting marks the beginning of earnest work—rehearsing for winter programs and also for the national convention in May, and it is hoped that every association will have at least one representative present.

The uniforms decided on for Singing Mothers will not be worn at the meeting Tuesday.

Truesdell. The George Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday. Mrs. Rittenow was appointed chairman of the committee on conservation of clothes. The secretary read the letter which had been formulated in answer to the request of the Board of Education for suggestions to improve conditions at the school. Foremost among the needs were an addition to the building and restoring of the fifth and sixth grades to the school.

Key. Forty-four of the 87 charter-membership enrollment of the new Francis Scott Key Association attended the organization meeting at the Community Church on Cathedral avenue at Conduit road Wednesday. Henry W. Draper commended the gathering for the spirit prevailing throughout the meeting and offered many helpful suggestions for future use.

Miss Elizabeth Weedon, the principal of the Francis Scott Key School, conducted the meeting until 10 p. m.

defted by a nominal charge of 25 cents a week, or \$1.50 for the course of ten lectures. The nationally well known lecturers and their subjects are as follows: "Behavior Problems of the Normal Child at Home," Dr. Viola Russell Anderson; "Discipline and Control," Miss Christine M. Heine; "Psychology and Family Relations," Dr. Lucile Dooley; "The Home—Its Opportunities as a Democratic Environment," Dr. Lois Meek; "The Contribution of the Father to the Home Life," Dr. Lucile Dooley; "Scientific Measurements of Children and the Problems They Create for Mothers," Miss Jessie La Salle; "Sex Education," Dr. Valeria Parker; "Sex Education," continued by Dr. Parker; "Family Life as a Cooperative Enterprise," Dr. Ernest Groves; "The School Child's Leisure—Creative Work and Play," Mrs. Marietta Johnson.

Hubbard-Raymond. The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will meet in the Hubbard School tomorrow at 8 p. m. The election of officers will be the principal business of the evening. A social hour will follow.

Emory-Eckington. It is with deep regret that the association has accepted the resignation of the president, Mrs. Ida S. Frazer, owing to the death of her husband and her removal from the vicinity.

Mrs. Frazer was presented with a P. T. A. pin as a token of our love and esteem. The association met at Eckington School on October 5. At the executive board meeting on Monday, Mrs. Robert I. Stickney, the first vice president, was elected president, in accordance with the constitution governing the board's authority to fill vacancies arising during an unexpired term, and Mrs. Lester S. Homan was elected first vice president.

The association will rededicate the office of Miss Lydiane, principal, as the first project of the season.

Woodridge. The executive committee of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association met at the Woodridge School last Thursday in September and discussed plans for the year's work. The officers and chairmen of the standing committees of the association are as follows: President, Mrs. D. H. Pratt, first vice president, Miss E. G. Hanks; second vice president, Miss E. L. Kemp; third vice president, Mrs. E. E. Channing; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; treasurer, Mrs. P. E. Stribley; chairman of the milk committee, Mrs. D. W. Dwyer; hospitality, Mrs. W. J. Putnam; ways and means, Mrs. George Blanford; safety, Mrs. Harry Ware; program, Mrs. W. T. Spanton; publicity, Mrs. Charles Williams; membership, Mrs. George Targett; juvenile protection, Mrs. C. A. Dietz; summer roundup, Mrs. John L. Mitchell; legislative, Mrs. H. L. Williams; publicity, Mrs. George W. Simmons; publicity, Mrs. C. H. Lane.

Keene. The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday. The minutes and changes in the constitution were approved. The association is to award a prize to the school receiving the attendance banner the most during the ensuing year. The election of officers for the year 1928-29 resulted in the following: Mrs. Finis D. Morris, president; Mrs. Richard T. Wyche, first vice president; Mrs. B. J. Drake, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Brown, secretary; H. J. Overman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cyrus T. Bright, treasurer, and delegates to the school association, Cyrus T. Bright and Finis D. Morris. New members admitted were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Titzworth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hiltz, Mrs. C. B. Finner, Miss D. B. Helliwell, Mrs. A. C. Farrington, Mrs. W. N. Schaefer and Mrs. J. T. Smith. Mrs. J. Drake, teacher of the sixth and seventh grades, won the attendance banner for the evening.

Powell. The first meeting of the season of the Powell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the library of the school Wednesday. This meeting was devoted to good fellowship and getting acquainted. The new officers were introduced by the singing of the popular old song, "Howdy-do," with the words cleverly rewritten by Mrs. Lees, the hospitality chairman.

The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. E. R. Seal; vice president, Mrs. W. G. Stuart; secretary, Mrs. A. Lee Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Vance Muse; Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the school, representing the school. These officers, including the following chairmen of committees, form the executive board: Program chairman, Mrs. Frank Lees; social hygiene, Mrs. F. A. Buechel; ways and means, Mrs. Albert Williams; hospitality, Mrs. S. H. Marks; legislative, Mrs. W. G. Stuart; membership, Mrs. H. Martell; motion pictures, Mrs. H. A. McQuary; publicity, Mrs. C. Yeomans and Mrs. L. D. Norsworthy. Plans for the year's program were discussed with the following resolution approved:

Beginning with January, every other meeting will be devoted to half-hour conferences with the teachers and routine business. The election of officers will be changed from June to May. A report will be sent to the finance committee of the bureau of education urging a gymnasium and more playground space for Powell. Miss Mortimer, head of the history department, told the members about Powell's official organ, the Echo, and asked for the support and interest of all in this fine school paper.

An announcement was made that \$82 had been received from the sale of tickets for the artists' courses and that this amount would be equally divided between Powell, Johnson and Bancroft associations. Mrs. W. G. Stuart announced the guidance course opening Thursday at 10 a. m. The lectures will be given in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1419 Columbia road, and the expenses will be

borne by Mrs. W. Hagen and Mrs. Homan, chairman and vice chairman of publicity. Mrs. John Hosen, clothes conservation; Mrs. Hammer, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Nessler, social hygiene. Mrs. Edwards read a membership letter which she proposed to use in a membership campaign. Two amendments to the constitution were adopted, one creating the office of second vice president and another changing the amount of dues to 40 cents for one parent or 60 cents for both. Mrs. Magruder was elected second vice president.

Curtis-Hyde-Alison. The Curtis-Hyde-Alison Parent-Teacher Association held its opening meeting of the new school year at the Curtis School Monday. Plans for the coming year were discussed and many projects for the near future launched. The association authorized the secretary, Miss A. C. Kellher, to request by letter of the Board of Education certain improvements of playgrounds, stressing the purchase of more ground for play, better playground equipment and the appointment of a full-time playground teacher.

Committees for the ensuing year were appointed and a Halloween party announced. H. W. Draper, the supervising principal of the First Division, gave many practical and valuable suggestions concerning matters before the association.

Visitors. Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, of New York, manager of the bureau of publicity of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. E. E. Bollinger, of Kingman, Ariz., national recording secretary, and Mrs. Harry Simmons, of Roanoke, Va., were visitors lately at the State office.

Stuart. At a meeting of the Stuart Junior High Home and School Association it was voted to hold a Halloween party at the school on November 2, and Mrs. John W. Davis was appointed chairman of arrangements. The president, Mrs. George B. Ledy, and Mrs. Harry Simmons, chairman, Mrs. Edwards, membership; Mrs. Magruder, Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. Fred Walker, preschool chairman.

Wheatley. The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association met on October 4 in the Wheatley School. It was proposed that the Board of Education be requested to incorporate in its estimates for the

will soon announce the first study circle meeting. The ribbon badge attendance plan proved so successful last year that it again will be used. A violin solo by Theodore Podnos and a piano solo by Maybelle Koogle, pupils in the school, completed the program. Miss Townsend's room won the attendance banner by having nineteen parents present.

Congress Heights. The first meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association for the fall term was called to order at the school on Thursday, October 4. As the supervising principal was present at the meeting it was decided to postpone the regular business in order that Miss Hummer might have ample time to talk to the mothers; her words of appreciation of the school and brief outline of the necessity of an effort along health lines for the children, in a bigger way than has as yet been accomplished, was of great interest to the mothers.

The summer round-up chairman had a most encouraging report to give of this new work being carried on for the first time by the association, stating that the mothers of the children enrolled had not only shown their interest but had tried to cooperate in the work.

The association felt keen regret at the absence of Miss Wells, one of the teachers, who has been transferred to another building and who was a faithful and interested member of the association.

Eaton. The national convention to be held in Washington next May and closed by operation between the school associations, State and national, were the subjects of the talk by the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, to the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association last Monday afternoon.

Other speakers were the principal of the school, Miss Constance Luehker, and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a member of the Board of Education. This was the first meeting of the year, and the plans for the year's programs and other organization matters were discussed. The meeting was held in the Cleveland Park Community Church.

Wheatley. The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association met on October 4 in the Wheatley School. It was proposed that the Board of Education be requested to incorporate in its estimates for the

school budget an appropriation covering the cost of resurfacing and fencing the playgrounds of the Wheatley School. Mrs. Green, District director of Girl Scouts, talked on the Girl Scout organization. Mrs. Walter Jones explained the half-rate music proposal of Mrs. Von Unschuld. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Walter C. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Dempsey; treasurer, Mrs. Everett; publicity secretary, Mrs. L. B. Randall.

Mrs. Walter Jones announced the appointment of the following delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Association: Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Shilling, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Ferrara and Mrs. Sayles.

Committees were appointed as follows: Juvenile Court, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Wollett, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Shilling; refreshments, Mrs. Wollett; hygiene, Mrs. Sayles; scrapbook, Mrs. Hall.

Langley. The Langley Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Edmonds. The first meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on Monday. A membership drive is being carried on by Mrs. Amidon, membership chairman, who reported 200 paid-up members.

The Mothers' Glee Club plans for its meeting at the school on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. The study circle is being organized under the leadership of the two kindergarten teachers to meet on alternate Wednesdays at 1:30 p. m. in the Parent-Teacher Association clubroom.

This was the first meeting of the year, and the plans for the year's programs and other organization matters were discussed. The meeting was held in the Cleveland Park Community Church.

Miss Elizabeth Gerger's first grade won the prize for attendance. It was decided to hold night meetings on January 3, February 1, April 6 and May 2, 1929, and to arrange for a card party January 3.

Carberry. The Carberry Parent-Teacher Association on October 5 celebrated with a house warming the painting of interior of Carberry School. The flag salute was led by Miss Frances Gregory. Stephen Kramer and Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, gave brief talks on the health of the child. Miss Adelaide Davis congratulated the association on the fine appearance of the school.

Miss Gertrude Young urged the association to lend every effort to obtain additional playground space for the school. A talk, illustrated with lantern slides, on "Health of the School Child," was given by Miss Wolfe, of the Washington Dairy Council. Mrs. William H. Rowe read the message of the national president, Mrs. Ina Caddell Marrs. Mrs. J.

NEW CHAIRMEN WERE APPOINTED AS FOLLOWS: Health, Mrs. Ray; legislative, Mrs. Priddy; publicity, Mrs. Wilmer; scrapbook, Miss McIntosh; delegate to Public School Association, Mr. Matthews.

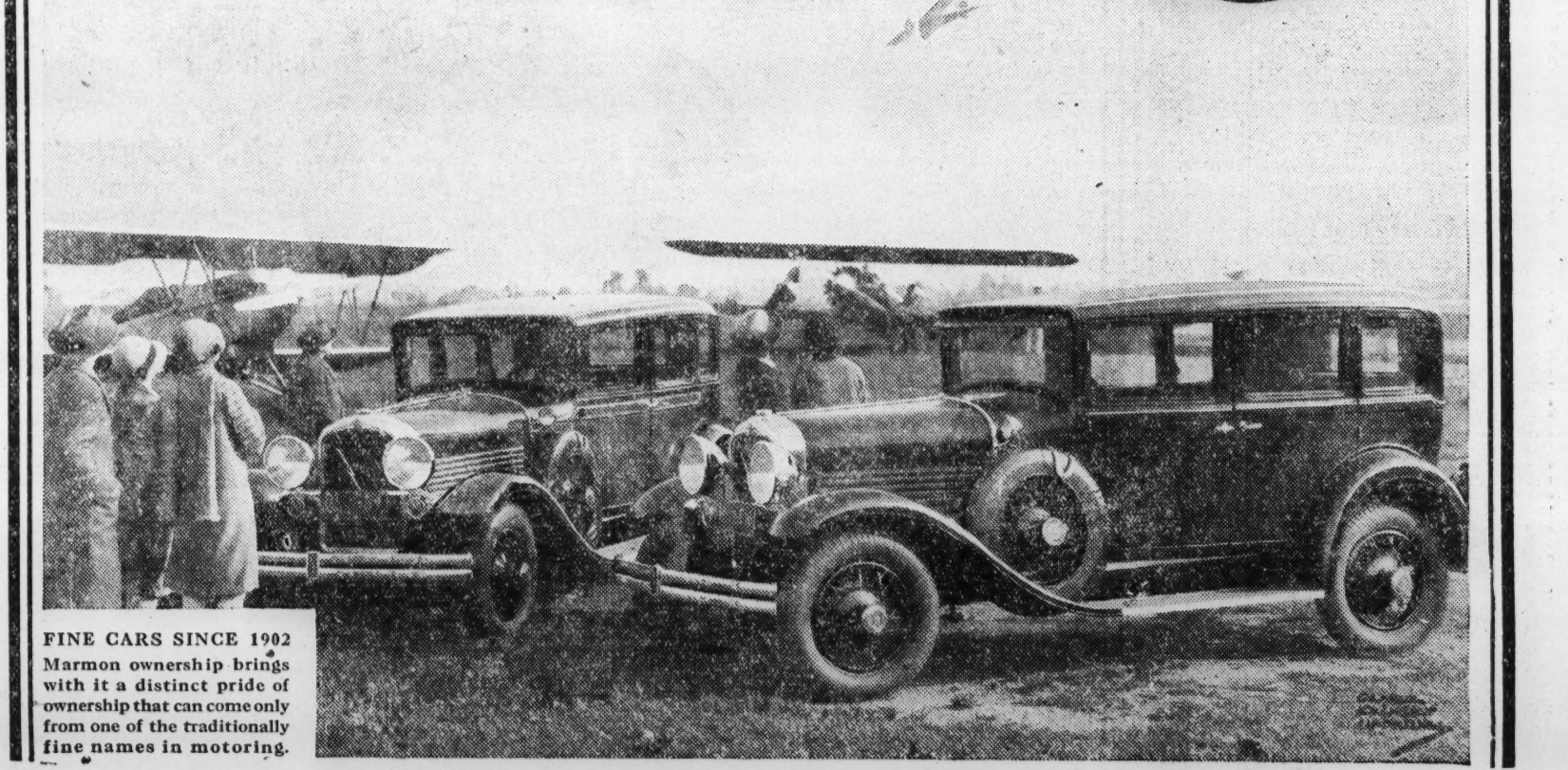
The Board of Education will be requested to appeal to Congress for an appropriation to make possible a playground and assembly hall for the Edmonds pupils.

Children almost instinctively respond to the simple beauty and rhythm of folk tales and fairy stories. So it is the privilege of parents to bring to their children stories full of truth and fancy and couched in language which is choice and arrangement of words creates sound standards for the child. On the parents' bookshelf you will find dependable guides to the choice of such material.

"What Shall We Read to Our Children," by Miss Clara W. Hunt, gives expert advice on what and what not to read to children up to 7 years of age. "How to Tell Stories to Children," by Sara C. Bryant, discusses the aim and art of story-telling in an entertaining way. Miss Bryant includes a number of stories to tell and a list of sources of material. "Children's Stories," by J. B. Eberwein and Marietta Stockard, stresses the effect of stories on the child. In addition to stories to tell, this book shows parents how to select and tell stories, how stories develop the personality, and the place of the story in the life of the child.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

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PARENT-TEACHERS

These lectures are being held every Thursday morning from 10 to 11 at

the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Columbia road near Fourteenth. There is a nominal charge of 25 cents a single lecture, or \$1.50 for

on next Thursday will be on "Discipline and Control," the speaker to be Miss Christine M. Heinig, director of the

The following parent-teacher associations have cooperated with the church in presenting this course: Powell

Publicity chairmen of local Parent-Teacher associations are: Junior High, Johnson, Bancroft, Hubbard-Raymond and Cooke.

Teacher Associations are invited to the first scrapbook conference with Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, manager of the 1929 publicity scrapbooks for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at

the Burlington Hotel at 1 o'clock Tuesday. Newly appointed chairmen are urged to be present.

An outline of work for future conferences will be presented and a meeting will be held.

Juvenile Court.
The Juvenile Court chairmen of the local associations are asked to meet

with Mrs. J. W. Byler, State chairman of child protection, at the Burlington Hotel Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

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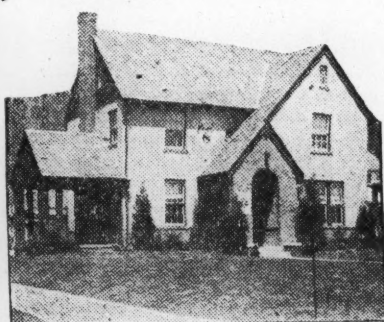


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Washington, Philadelphia and New York Figure in Co-operative Tour.

FEATURE OF CONVENTION

A tricity inspection tour covering a large number of the most notable recent cooperative apartment developments in Washington, New York and Philadelphia will be conducted as the leading feature of the annual fall convention of the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The division's annual special meeting, the principal one of the year for cooperative apartment specialists, will be held progressively in the three cities, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, December 3, 4, 5 and 6, the principal business session to be held in New York on December 5.

R. Bates Warren, of M. & R. B. Warren, chairman of the division, is to preside at all the sessions of the tricity meeting. The opening session will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the morning of December 3. There will be a luncheon meeting at Wardman Park Hotel, followed by a dinner meeting at the Mayflower.

Luncheon in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia meeting will be a luncheon meeting at Alden Park December 4.

Increased "apartment-mindedness," growth in the number of persons who are coming to choose apartment living not as a temporary convenience but as the way of life best suited to their requirements, forecasts increasing importance for the movement toward unit-owned apartment projects. Evolution of definite standards as to sound and well-organized cooperative apartment project points the way to safeguarding this movement for the buyer of an apartment home. These two factors converge to make the coming meeting one of the most important which has been held by the division.

Definition of what constitutes a soundly organized cooperative apartment project has been placed by the division in the hands of a national consultation bureau, set up some months ago to pass upon individual projects in their formative stages. The work of the consultation bureau, which has been recognized generally as an advanced

NEW OFFICERS OF REAL ESTATE BOARD



Upper, left to right: Arthur Carr, second vice president; Alfred H. Lawson, first vice president, and Ben T. Webster, president. Lower, left to right: W. C. Miller, retiring president; J. F. M. Bowie and J. E. Schwab, elected to the executive committee.

step in self-regulation by a business group, will be reviewed at a meeting of the executive committee of the division, which will be called in New York December 5, preceding the main business session of the full membership of the division.

Will Discuss Guarantees.

Guaranteeing the budgets set in cooperative tenant ownership projects will be one of the principal subjects to come before the convention. Ruford D. Franklin, manager of the cooperative apartment division of Douglas L. Elliman & Co., New York, will address the

division on this subject. Albert W. Swayne, of Chicago, will lead the discussion following Mr. Franklin's address.

The group ownership idea in cooperative developments will be discussed by Walter C. Lusher, of the firm of Brett & Wyckoff, New York.

Lawrence E. Jones, of Philadelphia, developer of Alden Park, will address the division on the essence of cooperative apartment selling. Irvin A. Biletz, of Chicago, will lead discussion of this topic.

Frank J. O'Brien, of the firm of McKee & Poague, Chicago, will talk on what should be done to protect the buyer of an apartment unit.

The sound-proofing of cooperative projects will be discussed by F. A. McNally, of Chicago, specialist in cooperative apartment architecture and an ar-

chitectural consultant for the division's consultation bureau.

Genevieve A. Shaffer, of San Francisco, woman specialist in cooperative apartment projects, will talk on how to make and use a sales kit in selling apartment homes.

Every type of building, from the three-story walk-up and the suburban cooperative to the most elaborate fireproofs that have been constructed, will be visited in the convention tour. In each of the cities visited the inspection trip will be made under the guidance of men who know every detail concerning the projects to be inspected, cubic content, selling prices, mortgage incumbrances, estimated annual operation budget, amortization plan and all.

The inspection trips will give members of the division unlimited opportunity to discuss individual problems

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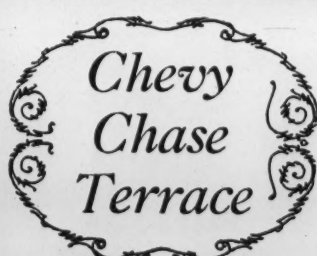
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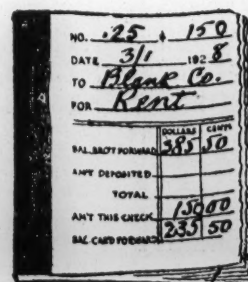
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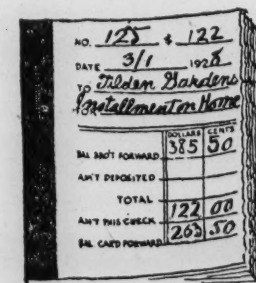
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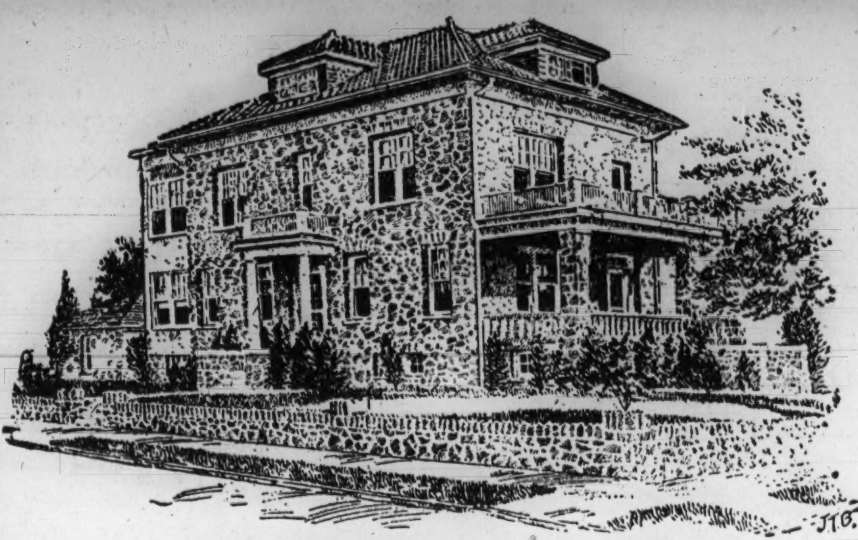
Just another of the many reasons why an increasing number of farsighted people are getting the facts about the Co-operative Apartment Homes in Tilden Gardens and inspecting the model apartment charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons and open until 9 P.M. every day. May we welcome you soon, while each size and arrangement of apartment is available for inspection?

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Now Popular.

BIG MEN ARE IN BUSINESS

Not so long ago a mortgage was a stain on the family honor. Mortgages were never discussed in public and their owners shuddered about them in private. The books and plays of 50 years ago reflected the horror with which the mortgage was regarded; and mortgages were always villains who de-manded the beautiful golden-haired daughter on the date of maturity or threatened to move the family heirlooms into the street.

Times have changed and the mortgage should not be looked upon now as the first step toward the poor house. For mortgages are no longer held by heartless villains who foreclose on the stroke of 12 o'clock and evict the family into a snowstorm. The activity of these cruel and picturesque Shylocks has been developed into a great business, dignified by sagacious minds and safeguarded by State and Federal legislation.

Yet many people have the obsolete idea that a mortgage is undesirable and a threat of failure, and it is for these people that the following facts concerning mortgages are set forth.

First Mortgages Discussed
We will deal today only with general facts about first mortgages. Technical and legal information on this subject will be treated in subsequent articles, and forms of first mortgages, and junior liens or second mortgages will be discussed later as these are all subjects that require space to describe.

A real estate mortgage is an instrument by which real estate is pledged to secure the debt of a lender (called a mortgagee), usually evidenced by note or bonds, so if the debt is not paid the real estate may be sold and the proceeds used for that purpose. In other words, a mortgage is a document pledging the security of a property, given by its owner to a person or organization advancing money to the owner. Most first mortgages on homes are undertaken in connection with buying or building the home and the mortgagee secures enough cash in this way to finance his project by pledging as security the property his own money partly purchased.

People whose homes were bought with cash often find it necessary or desirable later to place a first and sometimes a second mortgage on their property in order to obtain funds for various purposes.

Must Have Credit.
Very few businesses today can go very far without credit. Even the little corner grocery store requires credit in order to purchase new stock. The man who can command credit today can command the modern world. And the man who can secure a mortgage is a man who can secure credit. The very fact that he can obtain a mortgage means that he has something behind him. He must have the security of property if he is borrowing on a home already paid for, or he must have the security of equity if he is borrowing to buy or build a new home. Why should such a man blush at the thought of a mortgage?

For a prospective home buyer or builder, a mortgage is a means of acquiring a home that could not be secured in any other way unless the prospective buyer or builder could pay all cash; and statistics show that very few homes are purchased by complete cash payments. For the man with a little money to invest the mortgage is a good place in which to put his savings. First mortgage loans will bring a return of from 5 to 7 per cent; and indeed so popular has become this form of investment that in many parts of the country today "trading" mortgages or parts of large mortgages can be bought in \$100 units, thereby making it possible for the small investor to enter this field.

The organizations that now deal in first mortgage loans include great mortgage companies, banks, trust companies and building and loan associations. Also as a result of the passage of the recent McFadden act, national banks are permitted now to lend mortgage funds. These institutions, organized with the borrower's interests in mind, presided over by able minds, are a far cry from the dingy one-room offices, where some honest and a good many dishonest money lenders drew up foreclosures 100 years ago.

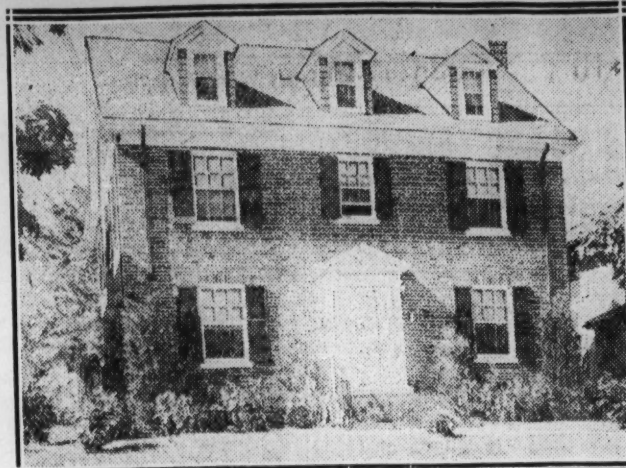
Reason for High Rates.
The man in the street sometimes may think that mortgage interest and commission rates are high and it is well to point out that one of the reasons for existing rates lies in the difficulty of foreclosure in modern times. The time required before the default of the borrower before the lender can acquire title to the property varies from a few weeks in some States to as much as two years in others. In Missouri the time is 20 days, in Michigan it is 15 months, in Maine it is one year. This means that if the borrower defaults the lender of mortgage money in Maine has to pay the taxes and insurance on the property for an entire year.

The lender must do this so the property will not be seized for taxes or burn down and net him nothing. In addition, he must forego the interest on the mortgage for this time. And the day before the year period expires, the borrower can pay the interest and avoid foreclosure. In view of these conditions and the fact that the law protects the borrower much better than it protects the lender, it is not unreasonable for the lender to expect the prevailing mortgage rates. But foreclosures are unbelievably few compared to the vast sums loaned in mortgages. The interest's lending money in this field rely on what is known as good will for their very existence. Competition is keen, there is an adequate flow of capital for mortgage purposes, and the mortgage interest can not secure good will by foreclosing on the stroke of 12 o'clock. Therefore, every consideration is given to mortgage borrowers and foreclosure is resorted to only when all else fails.

The man with a mortgage today thinks he is a pretty fine fellow, because he can demand credit and because he knows that no black-haired villain will come around on the date of maturity and demand his beautiful daughter.

Exclusive Agents for
KENTSDALE
Realty Corporation
Acreage
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1025 Fifteenth St. N.W.

NEW HOME FOR COLONEL



Brick home at 2820 Thirty-sixth place, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, built and sold by Hedges & Middleton to Col. Edwin A. Hickman, U. S. A. The house contains nine rooms and three baths.

BUILDING PERMITS

A decided increase in residential construction was revealed in the building permits issued for the week by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector for the District. Authority was granted to the Wardman Construction Co. to erect eighteen two-story homes in the Fort Stevens development at an estimated cost of \$90,000. Cafritz Construction Co. is to build ten two-story residences, 408-27 Allison street northwest. D. C. Gruver will build twelve two-story brick and tile dwellings, 3845-67 Beecher street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$72,000. Building permits were issued as follows:

John A. Hunter, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 5327 Nevada avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$12,800.
Wardman Construction Co., to erect eighteen two-story brick dwellings, 8417-29 Eighth street and 707-29 Peckesbury place northwest; estimated cost, \$90,000.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect two-story brick, frame and stucco dwelling, 1216 P street northwest; estimated cost, \$15,000.
Virginia B. Jones, to erect two-story brick rear addition and make repairs and alterations, 2006 P street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,500.
Estate of Ellen J. Kirby, to make interior alterations in building for automobile salesrooms, 1122 Twentieth street northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000.
Washington Post, to take down brick smokestack and erect steel stack with concrete foundation, rear 1339 E street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.
Charles H. Tompkins, to erect three-story stone dwelling, 3001 Garrison street northwest; estimated cost, \$70,000.
Salvatore Stasulli, to erect one-story brick gas station, 1735 Benning road northeast; estimated cost, \$3,000.
John P. Evans, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2037-2040 L street northwest; estimated cost, \$7,000.
Terminal Refrigerating and Warehouse Co., to remove existing brick and tile wall and replace with concrete, Twelfth and E streets southwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.
F. W. Boligiano & Co., to erect three-story brick warehouse, 607 E street northwest; estimated cost, \$38,000.
Cafritz Construction Co., to erect ten two-story brick dwellings, 408-27 Allison street northwest; estimated cost, \$90,000.
L. E. Harris, to erect two-story stone and tile dwelling, 2136 Branch avenue southeast; estimated cost, \$18,000.
D. C. Gruver, to erect twelve two-story brick and tile dwellings, 3845-67 Beecher street northwest; estimated cost, \$72,000.
Stanley E. Haney, to erect three-story brick addition to stores and apartments, 2076 Wisconsin avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$35,000.
G. W. Forsberg, to erect two-story brick and tile dairy building, 4515 Wisconsin avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$35,000.
Alfred T. Newbold, to erect two-story stone and frame dwelling 5109 Thirtieth street northwest; estimated cost, \$20,000.
W. G. Irwin, to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 1843-49 Ingleside terrace.

First Real Estate Lecture Tomorrow

The first real estate lecture course will open tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A., when J. F. M. Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co., will talk on property management.

This course, which has been given for a number of years, has been reorganized this season under the supervision of John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board. He pointed out that the course is designed as an elementary practical outline of general real estate practice and will embrace talks and discussions covering the various branches of the real estate business as well as allied subjects, such as law, titles, financing and zoning. A series of fifteen lectures comprises the course. Classes are held Monday evening throughout the fall and winter and are open to both men and women.

2757 Brandywine Street

Forrest Hills

Reduced \$5,000

Attractive Detached
Stone Home

8 Rooms—2 Baths.

First floor lavatory and
beautiful breakfast room.

Oil heat and Frigidaire.

Servant's quarters and
bath.

Two-car garage.

Large shaded lot; huge
trees.Open for Your Inspection
All Day SundayWm. S. Phillips
& Co.
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$8,950

\$250 CASH

SEMI-DETACHED
BRICK HOMES

SIX PRETTY ROOMS

TILED BATH

WITH SHOWER

ALL OAK FLOORS

MODERN THRUOUT

BUILT-IN GARAGE

24 BUILT

1 LEFT

MODEL HOME

4405 Fessenden Street

(1 Block West of Wisconsin Ave.)

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road,

north to Fessenden Street to houses.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS AND PHELPS

THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St.

Main 9300

Washington's Greatest Home Value!

Famous Fort Stevens Homes

\$6750 to \$7850

\$350
Cash!\$55
Monthly

The fact that more than 450 houses have already been sold in this WARDMAN development assures you of the VALUE of these new brick semi-detached homes.

Schools, churches and stores are nearby and two car lines are within easy walking distance.

The new 20-acre Government Recreational Park adjoins Fort Stevens—truly an ideal spot for children.

Come out today and judge for yourself the wonderful values offered you in these homes. They cost no more than paying rent in an apartment. A few are ready for immediate occupancy.

Office at
8th & Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Inspect Them Today

WARDMAN

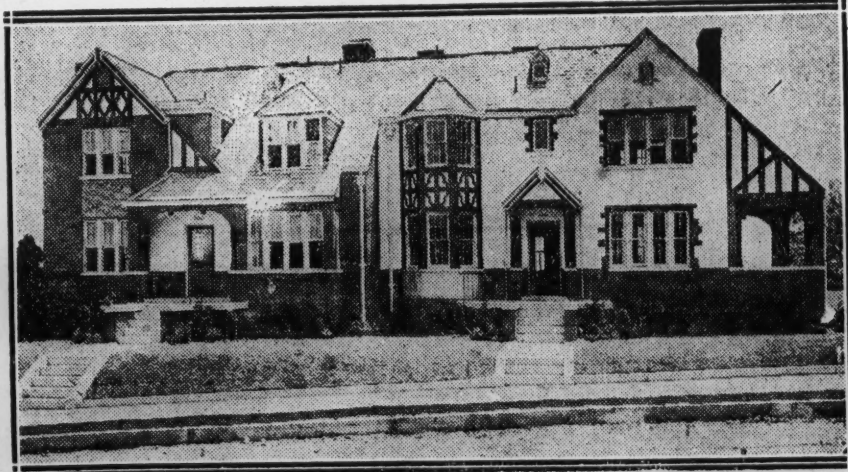
1437 K St. N. W.

Main 3830

We House Over One-tenth of Washington's Population

Every Home Is Distinctive

in Woodley Park



Sample House—2920 28th Street

Have you visited this charming in-town subdivision? It is only one block west of Connecticut avenue, at Cathedral avenue—the Woodley road bus skirts it, the cars are two blocks away. You will find its homes the most up-to-date and livable in the city.

Its LOCATION places it foremost as a sure and profitable investment; the best possible methods of CONSTRUCTION assure you of the stability and duration of the houses! their BEAUTY and VARIETY of DESIGN meet the tastes and preferences of every individual.

The PRICES are, in every case, REASONABLE—the TERMS attractive.

INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

The houses are open and invite your inspection.

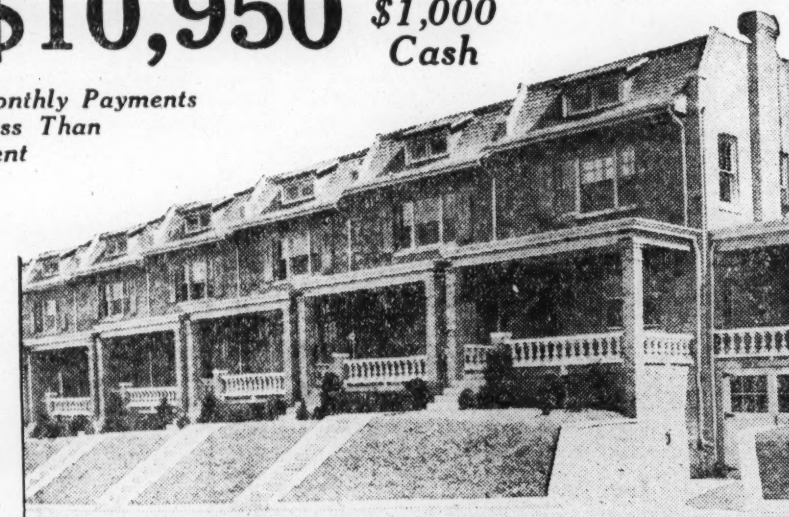
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

Unequalled at This Price

\$10,950 Only
\$1,000
CashMonthly Payments
Less Than
Rent

New Kansas Ave. Homes

At Emerson Street—Just North of
Beautiful Sherman Circle
On Highest Point in Petworth

Our tremendous resources, enormous buying power and magnitude of our operations permits us to offer these desirable homes at this low figure.

Containing All the De Luxe Features To Be Found in the Very Finest Homes.

These homes leave nothing to be desired. They are replete with every modern improvement and equipment which one would expect to find only in homes selling at two or three times the price. Spacious living room with real open fireplace and electric fixtures above it—charmingly decorated dining room—a kitchen that will delight any housewife with its built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator (Kelvinator), one-piece colored enamel sink, enamel stove and huge breakfast porch—parquet floors and woodwork of clear chestnut—are some of the outstanding features on the first floor.

On the second floor are to be found three bright, cheerful bedrooms with generous closets and oak floors—a fine sleeping porch extending the full width of the house with entrances leading to two of the bedrooms—a charming bath with beautiful buff-tiled walls, built-in tub with shower and other fixtures of beautiful sea-green enamel, variegated tile floor and recessed medicine cabinet with only the ornamental mirror showing.

Automatic hot-water heater and garages make the house complete. Large lot completely sodded and shrubbed, a wide avenue with center parking and framed by two small parks. Just around the corner from the new school and convenient to transportation.

If you want a home of which you will
always be proud—be sure and see these.

Exhibit Home, 4921 Kansas Avenue

Open for inspection every day and evening, including Sunday, until 10 P. M. The Emerson Street bus will take you to within two squares of the houses.

Or Phone for Auto

1016
14th

CAFRITZ

Main
9080

Owners and Builders of Communities



1022 Montana Avenue Northeast A Desirable Corner Home Priced Right

7 rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, built-in garage, beautiful corner lot with lovely shrubs and lawn, stone retaining wall, hot-water heat, floored attic, concrete front porch, screens, awnings, etc. Many other attractive features. Inspect today. See owner on premises.

Price \$10,950

One Square South of Rhode Island Avenue At Twelfth Street

BREUNINGER & CO.
1103 Vermont Ave. Phone Main 7713
Sunday and Evenings North 5500

IDEAL HOME SHOW TO BE EDUCATIONAL

Exhibition, Beginning October 29, Pictured by Taylor to Realtors.

EXHIBITS WILL BE BROAD

Addressing the annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board, Waverly Taylor, chairman of the Ideal Home Exposition outlined the purpose and scope of the affair, and detailed the complete plans which the committee has made. The exposition will be held in the Auditorium beginning October 29, and will last throughout the week.

In stressing the importance of the educational phase of the exposition he stated that this exposition would differ radically from similar exhibits and shows that have been held in recent years. In addition to the actual exhibits, which have been arranged in the most interesting manner, Taylor pointed out that these exhibits would be supplemented by the actual demonstration of building materials and equipment by competent foremen mechanics who would be distributed in the exhibit at various points to explain and discuss building materials and their practical application in the construction of a home.

Evolution in Building

Those visiting the exposition will not only have the opportunity of viewing the latest developments in building materials but also the most modern ideas of good construction, which will be explained by practical men who use these materials in their every day work.

Another special feature discussed by Mr. Taylor was the invitation extended to the public to seek a solution of their home problem at the ideal home exposition. Arrangements have been made with outstanding bankers, realtors and leaders in insurance and similar fields to be on duty at the exposition to answer questions of the home owner. Problems of financing, title insurance and similar matters are frequently presented to the home owner and prospective home owner and it is the purpose of the committee in charge of the exposition to render this service in a disinterested and unbiased manner in promoting interest in home ownership.

Picture to Be Complete

While every effort has been made to present a complete picture of the intangible phases of home ownership, Mr. Taylor told the realtors that the floor of the exposition would be devoted to the exhibits of materials, products and public utilities entering into the construction and equipment of an ideal home.

A complete electrical section has been arranged for under the auspices of the Electrical League of Washington and will contain practically every known electrical appliance and equipment used in the home. This feature being devoted exclusively to electricity lends itself to a vivid and picturesque display.

**Contracts of Week
Foot \$144,979,100**

Decrease of \$37,868,500 Is Reported From the Preceding Week.

Contracts awarded in 37 Eastern States for the thirty-ninth week of the year from October 1 to 8, aggregated \$144,979,100, according to the statistical department of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This figure represented a decrease of \$37,868,500 from the report of the preceding week, when the total was \$182,847,600. There were 3,703 projects authorized, calling for 16,171,800 square feet of new floor space.

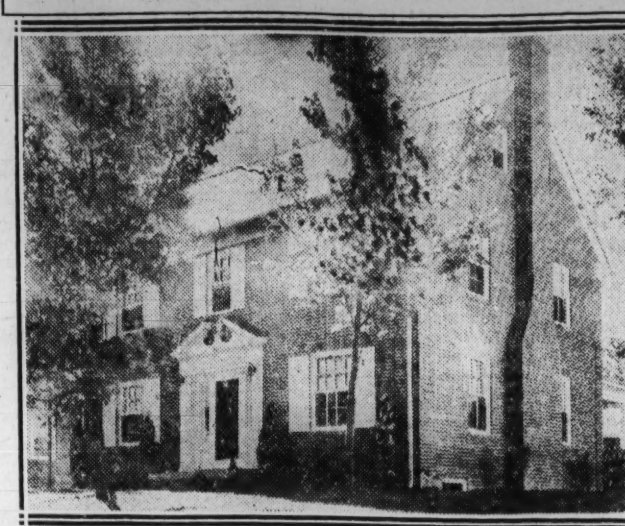
The number of projects and their valuation were summarized as follows: 443 commercial buildings, \$13,585,200; 32 educational buildings, \$5,380,100; 11 hospitals and institutions, \$1,223,600; 113 industrial buildings, \$14,675,300; 3 military and naval buildings, \$8,200; 23 public buildings, \$680,700; 435 public works and public utilities, \$60,579,900; 34 religious and memorial buildings, \$1,726,000; 2,550 residential buildings, \$44,536,900, and 39 social and recreation buildings, \$2,065,200.

Council Approves Plans for Homes

Plans for five dwellings were approved Thursday at a meeting of the Architects' Advisory Council in the District Building. Designs for two dwellings at 4930 Butterworth place northwest, Gilbert L. Rodier, architect, and 3001 Garrison street northwest, H. W. Peaslee, architect, were not only approved but commended by the council. Approval was also given to a dwelling, 2910 Glover driveway, Robert F. Manning, architect, and two dwellings at 4303-07 Reno road northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect.

Estimated cost of the five homes was given at \$112,500.

CHEVY CHASE HOME CHANGES HANDS



Detached colonial brick residence at 108 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, containing eight rooms and two baths, recently sold for George F. Mikkelsen, local builder, to Lieut. Comdr. George A. Root, U. S. N., through Boss & Phelps.

CONTRACT RAIDING WARNING IS ISSUED

Chicago Board Sends Circulars to Purchasers of Suburban Lots.

EXCHANGES ARE SOUGHT

Warning to purchasers of subdivision property against the menace of "contract raiding" has been issued by the Chicago Real Estate Board in letters sent out to recent purchasers of suburban lots in its territory.

Some 25,000 letters have been sent out cautioning holders of property who may be solicited to trade their lots or equities for other real estate to scrutinize carefully both the property offered in trade and the reputation of the firm making the offer. The Chicago board reports to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Chicago Real Estate Board in its action for the protection of home buyers offered its services without charge as consultant to any purchaser of subdivision property approached with such an offer.

May Be Fraudulent.
The Chicago Better Business Bureau has engaged actively with the board in heading off loss to uninformed persons through what it warns may be a fraudulent practice. The bureau in a special bulletin points out the plan of the "contract raider" as being a plan to inveigle the purchaser of real estate from a reputable firm to trade his contract for this property for a second piece of property sold by the raiders' company. The raider offers to take the old contract as down payment for what he represents as an investment that will bring much more rapid returns.

The price of the new contract is padded to cover the amount of the equity in the original purchase. The purchaser finally buys the new piece of property at full price. "The practice of 'contract raiding' has the elements of fraud," the bureau points out. "When you change your contract," the bureau warns, "be sure you are being traded and not raided."

The subdivisions division of the Chicago Real Estate Board for the past year has been actively engaged in opposing the practice of "contract raiding."

Held to His Obligation.

The taking over of a contract by a second party in no wise releases the original purchaser from his obligation to make payments in case the assignee should put the contract in the waste-basket and fail himself to make the payments, the board points out.

Such a case is entirely parallel with the case of the lessor who subleases his apartment. The original lessor may be held in case the sublessor fails to make payments.

The Better Business Bureau advises further in its bulletin of warning: "When a contract is traded as part payment for a new contract, the allowance of the equity in the original contract should be stated in the new contract. Find out what happens to your old contract—if it is allowed to lapse the indications are that the allowance of your new contract was added to the original price and you have lost all your payments on the original contract."

Building of Homes Shown Increasing

Gain of 6.5 Per Cent in 80 Cities Reported for 1928 Over 1927.

The amount spent for residential building in 80 identical cities of the United States increased 6.5 per cent during the first half of 1928, as compared with the first half of 1927, according to a recent survey of the Bureau of Labor statistics.

Yonkers, N. Y.; New York City, Long Beach, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; San Diego, Calif.; and Fort Worth, Tex., in the order named, spent more per person of population for new housekeeping dwellings than any of 78 large cities of the country during the first six months of 1928. The record of Yonkers was \$156.80 per capita. The cities with population of 100,000 or more spending the least during the same period were Lowell, New Bedford, Fall River and Somerville, Mass., which each spent from 72 cents to \$2.17 per capita; Kansas City, Kans., \$2.55, and Miami, Fla., \$2.67.

The average of the 78 cities was \$25.24 for housekeeping dwellings. As shown from reports from 65 identical cities, one-family homes were the leading type of dwellings built in 1928 providing for 43.4 per cent of the total number of families accommodated; in 1927 those provided for in one-family dwellings had dropped to 39 per cent. On the other hand, the proportion of those accommodated in apartment houses rose from 34.6 per cent in 1927 to 61.2 per cent in 1928. Two-family dwellings provided for only 10.6 per cent of the new homes during the latter period.

Architect Joins Staff Of Lumber Association

Eldred Mowery, architect, who has been practicing for several years in Massachusetts and Florida, has joined the architectural and building codes staff of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

He will be stationed in the Washington office and engaged principally in the association's program for the promotion of wood in architecture and the improvement of the architecture of lumber-built structures.

CONSTRUCTION WORK MAKES NEW RECORD

September Volume Greatest Ever Handled in Any One Month.

1928 TO BE GREAT YEAR

September witnessed the greatest volume of construction work ever handled in the United States during a single month, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. The figures, covering all types of building and based upon shipments of construction materials, show last month's total to be 9 per cent greater than the previous high mark, registered last June.

In announcing the new record, D. A. Garber, general manager of the contractors' national organization, declared: "The enormous activities of recent weeks bring virtual assurance that 1928 will be the greatest building year this country has ever seen."

The total value of construction operations of all types this year will probably be more than \$8,000,000,000, Mr. Garber stated.

By moving at record-breaking speed, construction activities are responding to the dictates of an immense volume of contracts awarded during the summer period. The total volume of awards made during the first eight months of this year exceeds the figure for the corresponding period of 1927 by 8 per cent.

No radical slackening of pace is expected to occur during weeks of the immediate future. Weather conditions may affect some types of construction somewhat adversely. It is admitted, but the belief is that a large amount of work which has been contracted for but which has not actually been begun will give sustaining influence to the totals for the next few weeks.

Value Asserts Itself in—

Glover Park

A Model Community of Modern Homes—
at Moderate Prices.

In Glover Park you may enjoy the beauty of distinctive architecture—the comfort of modern innovations—and the desirability of a select neighborhood at prices that are not prohibitive.

Homes are of flawless all-brick construction, have 6 and 7 large rooms, 2 and 3 big porches, built-in or detached garages, and have large terraced lawns, fully landscaped and bounded by harmonizing brick retaining walls. Frigidaire, cedar closets, finest hardwood floors throughout, master baths with shower, Pembroke tubs, etc.; beautiful brick mantels with Radiant heaters, artistic fixtures and tasteful decorating and finish are some of the outstanding merits.

A few new houses, situated on wide, newly paved street, are now available at—

\$9,450 and Up

Drive out this evening or tomorrow and see them.

Glover Park is a beautiful restricted group-home community of the better class—adjoining the exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights section. The entrance drive is at 37th and Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Exhibit Home
3833 Beecher St. N. W.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY
TILL 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER or Your Broker
927 15th St. N. W. Main 2670—Cleve. 5845

ROCK CREEK PARK HOMES

Eight Rooms
Electric Refrigerator
Large Lawn

TO SEE THESE HOMES

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Woodley Road and turn east one block, or out Calvert St. and turn right just off bridge one block.

J. C. WEEDON COMPANY
REALTORS

1719 K St. N.W.

Main 9288

SITUATED ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK AT WOODLEY ROAD AND WOODLEY PLACE N.W., we point with pride to the last three of a charming, modern, complete group of homes. Located one-half block east of Connecticut Avenue, one-half block north of Calvert Street, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, one square north of Million Dollar Bridge and one square east of Wardman Park Hotel, these homes are unquestionably in the finest section of the city.

There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 fully-tiled baths, ample closet and pantry space and electric refrigeration. The decorations and fixtures are extremely beautiful and the lawns are fully landscaped.

Inspect these homes from cellar to attic. Then you will realize that these homes can not be duplicated in Washington.

If you are contemplating buying a home, that is modern in every detail, beautiful in design and affords the utmost in comfort, then it will pay you to inspect these homes from top to bottom that may be bought on terms that are unusual.

Unusual Terms
Supreme Location
Four Bedrooms

Open Daily and
Evenings for Your
Thorough Inspection



SIX OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

In Choice Northwest Locations

14th Street Terrace

1340 Jefferson Street N. W.

This Shannon & Luchs-built shingle dwelling contains a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, a very ample dining room, a clubroom with adjoining lavatory, a modern kitchen, three bedrooms, a tile bath and many closets.

It has slate roof; floors are of hardwood; hot-water heat. On the rear of the large nicely planted lot is a two-car garage.

It is located on one of the most beautiful blocks in Washington, and is convenient to churches, schools, car line, shopping district. \$14,500.

Massachusetts Heights

2801 Thirty-eighth Street N. W.

A truly remarkable corner brick dwelling most conveniently located on a short block west of Wisconsin avenue, one of the highest points in the city. Of the center hall, four bedrooms plan. It is, of course, modern in every respect, including extra lavatory. The fine lot on which it stands is nicely landscaped. There is a brick garage. This home will particularly appeal to the family who not only wants a complete and modern home, but a home which is located in aristocratic surroundings.

Park View

417 Hobart Street N. W.

This attractive modern brick home is nearly 22 feet wide and faces a beautiful Government Park in a section in which you'll enjoy living. It has 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, wide covered front porch, and all modern appliances. The entire house has been recently redecorated and is in A-1 condition. Price \$7,250. Small cash payment and \$55.00 per mo.

Cathedral Highlands

3241 Thirty-eighth Street N. W.

This charming detached residence is ideally located on one of the highest points in Washington and is surrounded by a beautiful hedged-in garden in which there are many rare shrubs, and fruit and shade trees.

The modern house contains 3 rooms and servant's quarters and a large glassed sleeping porch, which overlooks the garden. There are two open fireplaces. Chauffeur's quarters are in the two-car garage. All the buildings have been recently painted and the residence has been entirely redecorated.

16th Street Heights

1309 Floral Street N. W.

Truly a home in which you'll enjoy living—a detached colonial center-hall design, with 7 fine rooms, including a sun parlor and a large front porch.

The construction is of brick and pebble dash stucco—and the home is in splendid condition.

It is modern in every respect with hardwood floors upstairs and down, and has an open fireplace. The house is completely screened and weatherstripped.

The beautifully planted lot runs back to a paved alley.

Petworth

4201 Fourth Street N. W.

This wonderfully located detached residence near Grant Circle is modern in every respect. It contains 6 large rooms and bath and is equipped with hot-water heat, hardwood floors, a wide front porch, open fireplace, screens and awnings. The large lot is beautifully planted and in the rear is a garage on a paved alley. Attractively priced \$8,550. Good Terms.

Open Sunday for Your Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.
Realtors & Exclusive Agents

Best Home Buy in N.E. Today Inspect at Once 1500 to 1536 D St. N.E.



Six and seven large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tubs, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porches, wide front porch. Built-in garage with each house. Paved street.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
Built, Owned and for Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.

Owners and Builders
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 5520

Mt. Pleasant 1713 Irving St. N. W.



Open for Inspection
SUNDAY

THIS BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY BRICK HOME

To Be Sold
SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS
UNDER ORIGINAL COST

Semi-detached, 24 feet in width, affording 8 large rooms; 2 fully tiled baths; best of hot-water heat; fine electrical fixtures; oak floors up and down; 3 inclosed and heated porches; completely equipped basement with laundry and instant heater for service water; built-in heated garage; colonial front porch with brick columns. Large lot with stone retaining wall and attractive yard.

A Complete Home at a Sacrifice Price
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors—Established 1887

1433 K St. N. W. Main 1017

Semi-Bungalows
in Chevy Chase,
Maryland

Prices
\$6,950—\$7,750

3 Sold

404 Taylor Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
8 Rooms & Bath

2 Left

Located in a Section of Distinction
East of Connecticut Ave.
Convenient to every facility
CONCRETE STREETS

These beautiful bungalows on lots 50x101 ft. have five and eight spacious rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, fireplace, Colonial front porch. These are excellently situated in a charming section of CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Representative on Premises—Open and Lighted Unit 9 P.M.
Terms Arranged

J. Dallas Grady

904 11th St. N.W.

Main 6181

TRADE MEN FIGHT DENUDING OF LAND

Efficiency of Sewers and
Traffic Impaired, Commit-
tee Declares.

IS EXPLAINED BY GORDON

While the subject of sewerage not only affects the welfare of the city generally, but the pocketbook of the taxpayer as well, according to J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer for the District, in charge of the sewer department, only a few, comparatively, know much about it.

He says Washington has sewers in four classifications: suburban sewers, which are the main trunk lines; main and pipe sewers, centered in the business sections; interceptors, which flank the water front, and service sewers, which afford direct connections to

homes. All of these are used to carry off both waste and flood water. The sanitary engineer threw additional light on this important system at a recent meeting of the sewerage committee of the Board of Trade, of which Rufus S. Lusk is chairman. Gordon said that the sewerage system of Washington dates back approximately 100 years, and is maintained today by general taxation, which pays for large sewers, and the smaller ones taken care of by assessments on the builder, on lot-owner who desires to build his own house.

Assessment is \$3 a Foot.

An assessment of \$3 per front foot is now charged to install a service sewer for a lot owner who is going to build. The rate has been arbitrarily fixed by Congress. This means that the individual owner or builder pays approximately 24 per cent of the cost of installing a service sewer. While the burden of the cost falls on the shoulder of the builder, the system in general indirectly receives the benefit. Gordon intimated a rate of \$1.60 per front foot for service sewers would be equitable, the cost being shared half by general taxes and the other by assessment.

Lusk supplemented Gordon's remarks by stating that in his talks with Col. William B. Ladd, Engineer Commissioner, Ladd had stated he thought \$1.60 would be a fair rate. The sewerage committee of the Board of Trade is now considering the District Commissioners to recommend \$1.60 rate, representing about 50 per cent of the cost of installing service sewers, in lieu of the present charge of \$3.

Answering criticism leveled at the sewerage system, when some were overflooded during the heavy storms last August, Gordon declared in some instances the storm sewers were not equal to heavy rains of unusual intensity, but were equal to the occasion of ordinary storms.

Floods in Petworth.

Flood conditions at Fifth and Ingraham streets last August in Petworth were due to two factors, said Gordon, first, being that a drainage pocket existed at this point caused by the ground in all directions sloping toward the storm sewer; second, the late D. J. Dunigan, the builder, had graded 200 acres of land in the vicinity, and from this the run-off rain water poured down to the drainage pocket. This water, carried with it a large quantity of mud and clogged the sewer with soft earth. Gordon added, the drainage pocket has been eliminated. There is a 9-foot sewer at Fifth and Ingraham streets.

Another section harassed by heavy rains, Gordon said, is on Connecticut avenue, near Albemarle street. Heavy streams of water for years have been running down to a central point, causing a serious obstruction which hampers street cars and automobile traffic and damage to adjacent property on Connecticut avenue. Gordon blamed this on the development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., which had denuded a large area of all vegetation, which caused a drainage pocket on Connecticut avenue. Rain water during storms would pour down off the land of the company, bringing with it silt and other matter, the resultant congestion of the sewer.

Permit Was Threatened.

The sewer department head said for a time the situation was so serious the Commissioners threatened to withdraw the grading permit, issued by the land company. This land, he added, is now planted in oaks, and a plan is being worked out to lower the curb on Connecticut avenue and let the waste water spill into a chute.

Flood conditions during the last heavy storm at Fifteenth street and Bladensburg road northeast was caused, Gordon said, by the fact that when Bladensburg road was paved how much water would run down this street was not considered. Similar conditions existed, he said, at the viaduct over Florida avenue near Third street northeast, and at Sixth and Rhode Island avenue northeast. He said the sewers at these places were inadequate during unusually severe storms. The cost at this time would prohibit any radical changes, he declared.

Discrepancies in the sewer system on Cedar street, at Takoma Park, Seventh and L streets northwest, Springfield road and Belmont place, and other places, have now been recorded.

Drainage Now Improved.

Judging by complaints received by his department, the drainage system is now in better shape than it has been for years, Gordon said, and he expressed the belief that now that his department is aware of the causes and conditions which bring about congestion at sewers, only an unusually heavy rain would cause the drainage system to break.

The Board of Trade committee adopted a resolution against the denuding of large areas of land in excess of that required for immediate use. The resolution recited that this creates a serious problem by reason of excessive silt deposits, which in turn affect the efficiency of sewers, impairs traffic and damages contiguous property, and is of the opinion that such denuding should not be permitted without adequate protection provided to prevent a recurrence of damage, such as happened during the heavy storms last August. A study is to be made by the committee, with the object of remedying these storm conditions.

Duryea Building
Sold for \$100,000

The Duryea building, two-story office structure on Connecticut avenue and L street, has been sold for Emma J. Walter to the Stockwood Investment Co., at a reported price of \$100,000.

Randall H. Hagner & Co., and Story & Co., jointly handled the transaction, the latter having represented the purchaser. Shops and stores are contained in the building, which has a frontage of 54 feet on Connecticut avenue and 112 feet on L street.

Near-In Northwest Section

Near Western High and National Cathedral
INSPECT

2204 Tunlaw Road N. W.

(at 37th St.)

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

Features

Six Spacious Rooms.
Tiled Bath With Shower.
Toilet in Basement.
Oak Floors Throughout.
Built-in Garage.
Paved Alley.
Instantaneous Heater.

Fireplace.
Screened Breakfast Porch.
Large Sleeping Porch.
Closets in Every Room.
Wide Front Porch.
Deep Lawn.
Colonial Brass Fixtures.

FRIGIDAIRE.

REAL BUY. REMARKABLE TERMS.

ROBERT E. KLINE, Jr.

OWNER AND BUILDER.

718 Union Trust Bldg.

Main 6799.

From 37th and T Sts. Drive North 2 Blocks to Houses.
See My Signs.

\$302,980 IN REALTY DEALS IS REPORTED

Purchase of House by Mayor
Among Hedges & Mid-
dleton Transfers.

NEW HOME FOR HICKMAN

Hedges & Middleton, Inc., yesterday announced the recent transfer of residential and unimproved properties aggregating in value \$302,980. Several new home recently completed by local builders are included in the list. The list follows:

Maj. Samuel J. Heider, U. S. A., purchased from Dr. Grant S. Barnhart a new detached six-room and two-bath residence, 3825 Fulton street northwest.

One of the new detached nine-room and three-bath brick residences at 5604 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., recently completed by Hedges & Middleton, Inc., was sold to George C. Warner, Jr., in Forest Hills, 2757 Brandywine street, a new detached residence built by H. P. Huddleston, was bought by Ella D. Sanderson.

Maj. Hugo D. Shelton, U. S. A., purchased from W. C. & A. N. Miller the eight-room and three-bath residence, 2820 Thirty-fourth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights.

A two-story six-room and bath brick dwelling, 3722 Thirty-fifth street, Cleveland Park, was sold for Edward H. Cavin to B. M. Smith.

Harry S. Ridgely purchased the large detached residence, No. 11 East Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., from Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

One of the new two-story, six-room brick residences, 1338 Randolph street, Brookland, built by Charles M. Wallingsford, was bought by Henry W. Hyland.

Col. Edwin A. Hickman, U. S. A., bought a new brick home in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, 2820 Thirty-sixth street, from Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The three-story, nine-room and two-bath dwelling, 712 Rock Creek Church road, was sold for James I. Fowler to F. V. Schoverer.

Another new brick home, 3412 Seventeenth street northwest, built by Robert E. Ellsworth, was purchased by George R. Macomber.

A two-story two-story brick residence, 1339 Oak street northwest, was bought by Minnie P. Jordan from Archibald Odum.

The two-family apartment, 4 S street northeast, was sold by A. M. Callaghan to the Elless Realty Corporation.

One of the new brick homes recently completed by D. Dunigan, Inc., 305 Webster street northwest, was sold to S. M. Gould.

The English cottage, 4435 Twenty-first street northwest, was bought by Amy E. Langlais from Carl Hartley.

Another new, semidetached brick residence in Cleveland Park, 4114 Thirty-eighth street northwest, built by Hedges & Middleton, was purchased by Warren W. Nicholas.

Joseph N. Nielson sold to C. J. Springman the detached residence, 906 Warwick place, Somerset, Md.

The detached, hollow tile, stucco, eight-room and two-bath residence, 2919 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, was purchased by Harry S. Patten from George D. Halsey.

Mary L. Hunt bought from Fred H. Hedges a modern brick residence, 3606 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

J. Raymond Forney purchased from Hedges & Middleton a lot on Grove over Florida avenue near Third street northeast, and at Sixth and Rhode Island avenue northeast. He said the sewers at these places were inadequate during unusually severe storms.

One of the home sites adjoining Forest Hills on Thirty place, just north of Cleveland street, was purchased by George P. Leumi.

Realtor Bowlers Tied for Place

Boss & Phelps and Hedges
& Middleton Teams
Rank at Top.

Boss & Phelps tied with the team of Hedges & Middleton for first place in the Realtors Bowling League last Wednesday night at the New Arcade Alley, according to C. Ridgeway Taylor, president of the league, after taking two games from the Joseph Shapiro team. W. C. Wedding, of Boss & Phelps, set a record for the team for the evening, and also for the season, by rolling high individual game with a score of 140, and Edward H. Brent, likewise of Boss & Phelps, rolled high individual set for the evening and for the season with a score of 361.

High team game and high team set were rolled also by Boss & Phelps with scores of 558 and 1,586, respectively.

Wardman No. 2 took two games from Hedges & Middleton; the Associate team took three games from Carfritz; Sansbury took two from Wardman No. 1; the District Title Co. took two from McKee & Goss, and Shannon & Luchs took three from the Columbia Title Co.

The individual standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Hedges & Middleton	11	4
Boss & Phelps	11	4
Associate	9	6
Shannon & Luchs	8	7
District Title Co.	8	7
Columbia Title Co.	7	8
Carfritz Co.	7	8
Wardman No. 1	7	8
S. I. Sansbury Co.	7	8
McKee & Goss	6	9
Wardman No. 2	6	10
Joseph Shapiro Co.	4	11

GIRL BUILDS WORLD MARKET FOR LIGHTS

Miss Johanning's Sales Pass
3,000,000 Bulbs in
One Year.

NOT LONG OUT OF SCHOOL

New York, Oct. 13 (A.P.).—Miss Madeline L. Johanning has carved a business career for herself by the wholesale marketing of electric lamp bulbs.

Still in her twenties, her sales territory is "the world" outside the United States and Canada. Her sales last year passed 3,000,000 bulbs.

Ten years ago Miss Johanning graduated from high school in her native Jersey City and went to work as a clerk for the Westinghouse company. Salesmanship attracted her interest. To sell an article, she says she decided, a person must know all about it and have confidence in it.

So she developed a postgraduate course of her own invention by spending much time in various electric bulb manufacturing plants, studying designing, engineering and distribution of lamps, and such technical subjects as "etch," which means the markings on lamps, and "getter," which is a chemical mixture on the tungsten filament that has a cleaning action in the filament surface.

And so when she went into the sales organizations of the Westinghouse Electric International Co. she was able to qualify with her customers as an authority, and to win their confidence.

**New Apartments
To Cost \$325,000**

Work is to be immediately started on an eight-story apartment building of the most modern type at 2514-16 Fourteenth street northwest, an estimated cost of \$325,000. It was announced yesterday by L. H. Charles & Co., who purchased the site for the Clifton Manor Corporation.

Plans by Milburn Heister & Co., architects call for a building of colonial type of brick and limestone construction; modern steel frame and fireproof throughout. The building is to be equipped with all modern conveniences, including incinerators, electrical refrigeration, high speed silent elevators, sound-proof partitions, steel exterior doors for all apartments, radio wires to each apartment and many other fixtures. Especial attention will be given to kitchen equipment to keep housework to the minimum.

The building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy August 1, 1929. On the main floor will be located two stores and ten shops. The upper floors will house 60 apartments of two and three rooms and bath. L. H. Charles & Co. will be rental agents and will handle all details of operating the building.

Brookland

Just off Rhode Island Ave.
2608 10th St. N. E.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Seven large rooms, tiled bath, enclosed porch, garage, new rug, cars, stoves, schools and churches. Beautifully finished. Modern in every way.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799

4 SOLD—3 LEFT

5307-11-13 Georgia Ave. N.W.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Stores, 21 Ft. 6 In. x 45 Ft.

With Five-room Unusually Attractive Apart. Above

Only 3 Stores Left Out of 7 New Buildings

Are Priced Right and Reasonable Rental

CONVENIENT TERMS

FRED SCHNEIDER

1104 Vermont Ave.

Decatur 1681

Stores Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK

An Opportunity

To Buy a Detached Home With
Extra Lot and Two-Car Garage

First class condition. Newly papered and painted inside and out. New heating plant, hot water. New electric light fixtures. 10 rooms and screened sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and toilet.

High, Dry Location—Quiet Street

3511 30th Street N.W.

One block west of Conn. Ave., between Ordway and Porter Street. Trolley and bus lines. Convenient to schools, stores, and churches.

OPEN SUNDAY! PRICED FOR SALE NOW!

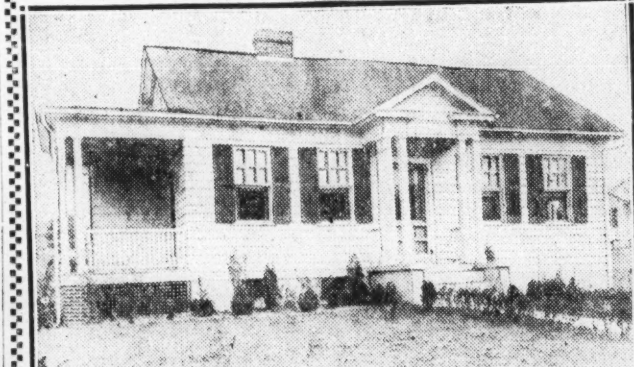
Convenient Terms

Capital Apartment Corporation

1518 K St. N.W.

Main 9784

SILVER SPRING, MD.



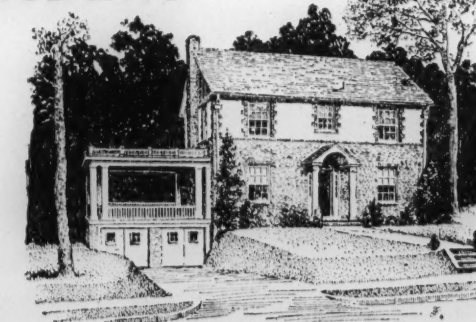
5 rooms, tiled bath, frame home. Open fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, city water, sewer electric lights, electric stove, large lot. 16th St. bus line.

FRANK L. HEWITT

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

A four-bedroom Colonial
brick residence just completed in beautiful

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS



Center hall plan

Colonial brick residence on a wooded lot having a frontage of 70 ft. with large shade trees and beautifully landscaped grounds. Eight well proportioned rooms. Two fine baths. Large floored attic. Immense concrete double side porch 26x18. Colonial brick open fireplace in living room, pantry, gas refrigerator, slate roof, two-car built-in garage. . . To reach house drive west on Grafton St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Wisconsin Ave. North three squares, and see sign on left at Langdrum Lane

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

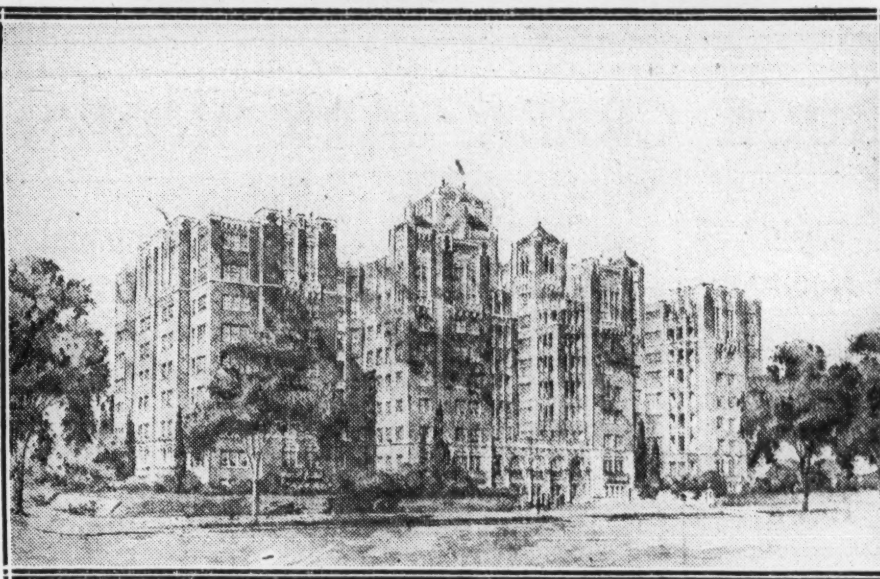
1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904

Exclusive Agents

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

2101 Connecticut Avenue



WASHINGTON'S MOST DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT

AN EXCLUSIVE building for persons of discrimination that care for the utmost in environment, comfort and exclusiveness.

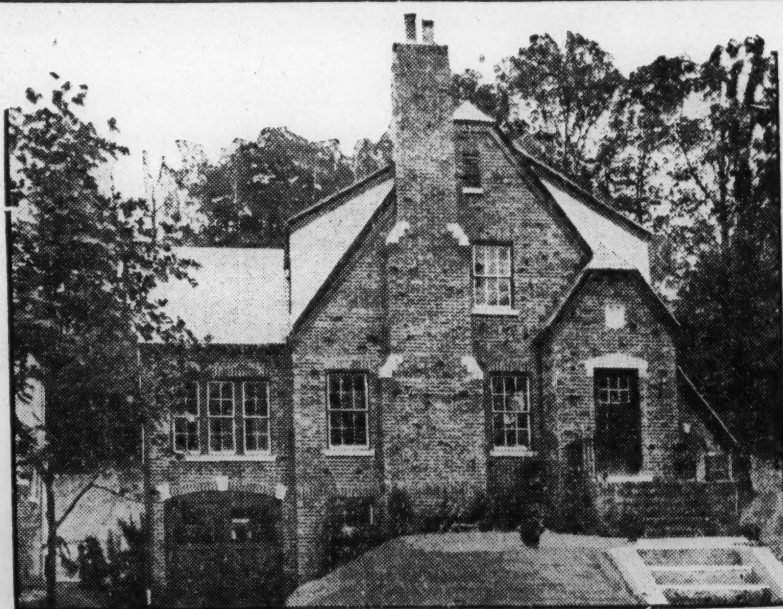
Apartments range from seven to nine rooms, with three baths, and enclosed porches. Each apartment has a servant's room and bath.

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. N.W.

Main 8100



3060 Porter Street N. W.

This New Brick Residence
Charming in Every Detail
\$19,450

Truly a Masterpiece by One of Washington's Best
Known Builders—Ideally Situated in a Distinctive
Neighborhood Close to Connecticut Avenue

The spacious, well-lighted living room with its huge log fireplace invites thoughts of happy home life and gay social gatherings. The delightful sunroom and large dining room adjoining offer a most pleasing vista. The true Colonial style kitchen with its colorful woodwork and every modern convenience is sure to delight the most fastidious.

Three large master bedrooms with well-planned closets, a cozy nursery with gayly papered walls depicting Mother Goose characters, and two tiled lavatories—one with built-in bath—complete the second floor. High, healthful elevation on a beautifully terraced and landscaped lot. Exceptionally attractive terms to a quick purchaser.

EXCLUSIVELY

OPEN
SUNDAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.
REALTORS
1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016

OPEN
SUNDAY

40 Years' Reliable Service

BATHROOM IS BRIGHT SPOT IN NEW HOMES

Must Not Be Overlooked in Remodeling House, Says Expert.

LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

By LOUISE BARGELT.

Remember the time when the bathroom was an almost unmentioned part of the house? Now it is one of the show spots of the home.

No remodeling plan worthy of the name fails to include a new bath in the home or a complete rejuvenation of the old one. Rightly so. No room in the house merits attention more by value of the services it performs.

In a remodeled bathroom or in a new bathroom installed in an old home, the first question is that concerning the walls and floor.

One of the most popular bathrooms of today is the bathroom with tiled floor and walls reaching up to a height of 4 or 5 feet and finished the rest of the way with enameled paint or plaster or modern waterproof bathroom wall paper. The tile trim may also be used for base trim, for coves and corners, for caps and door and window trim.

While the first cost of tile is higher than plaster or wood construction it possesses an element of permanence and lasting beauty which should be taken into consideration when the question of costs arises.

New Tiling on the Market.

There is a comparatively new tiling on the market with ceramic surface as in clay tile but with a steel backing which adds tremendously to its strength and durability. Also bathroom tiling is on the market in attractive patterns made from cast stone. Then there are handsome tile boards obtainable, with deep tile markings and enameled in various shades. This tile board can, if desired, be used to a height of 4 or 5 feet and the upper part of the room paneled in wall board. These tile boards and wall boards are inexpensive to buy and the cost of labor in applying them is not high.

Of course in more expensive remodeling jobs wall treatment may be of tinted marble or glazed canvas with wainscots of tile or colored cement or vitrolite slab materials.

For the bathroom floor, tile, rubber tile, cork or linoleum tile all play important and popular roles.

Don't Be Too Economical.

Wide choice is permissible in the placing of lights, but when remodeling, don't practice too great economy. A light on either side of the mirror is better than any single light. Wall plugs are as necessary as in the kitchen. A double plug will be found useful next to the lavatory for irons, vibrators, hair driers and other beauty accessories.

Control of the lighting fixtures by a wall switch is the part of discretion, as water is a strong conductor of electricity and many an accident has happened when some occupant of a tub has attempted to turn a light on or off while in the water.

Supplementary electrical or gas heating appliances are vastly comfortable for the bathroom, cool mornings and evenings.

With proper planning and installation of excellent materials in fixtures and equipment the bathroom caters all hours of the day and night to all the family members.

Design and Location Important.

The design of the bathroom and the location of the different equipment pieces are next in consideration, after the walls and floors. It is not a question of being able to get all the necessary things into the room, but rather how to place them to get the best practical results.

In the standard layout shown it can be seen that the radiator is under the window, the bathtub is placed against one wall with two ends built into the adjacent walls, there is room on each side of the lavatory and the toilet is placed in one corner.

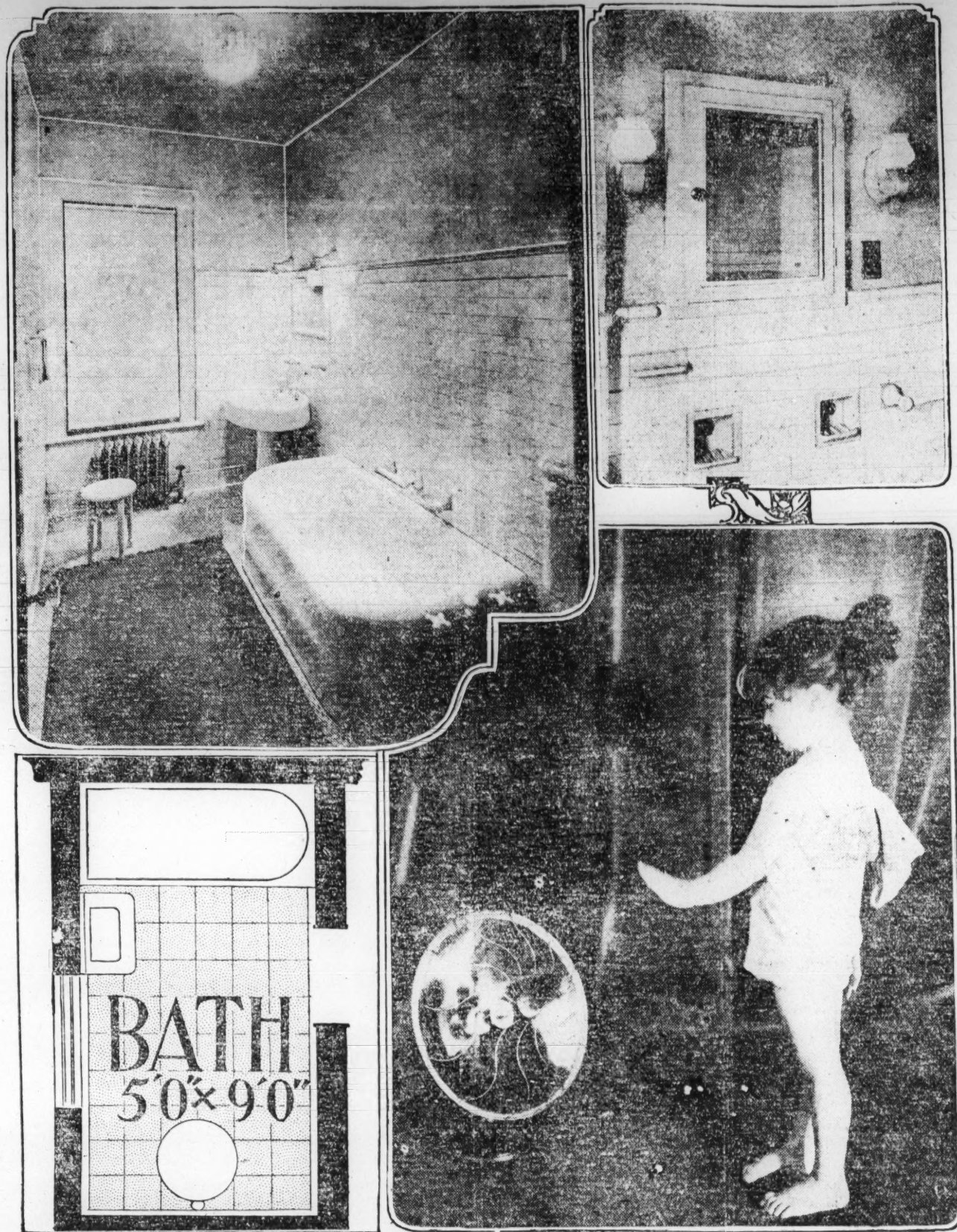
Here it is assumed that the tub is of the new built-in type rather than the passe leg type, the lavatory is of the pedestal type, set on the floor. It is ahead of the wall type and has an air of solidity which is attractive in itself.

Toilet fixtures are many and here is a point where economy is being penny wise and pound foolish. A high grade water closet does not cost much more than a cheap one. The bathroom is one of the health centers of the home and many unpleasant results follow in the wake of low cost toilet construction and cheap fittings. There are handsome toilets of vitreous china which are immensely durable and an actual economy in the long run.

Gay Hues Available.

Over the lavatory is a wall cabinet for toiletries and medicines. There

WHAT REJUVENATION WILL DO



At the upper left is seen a bathroom after its remodeling. A new tub, lavatory and medicine cabinet have been installed. The floor is tiled and walls tiled to a height of 5 1/2 feet. At the upper right is an instance of excellent lighting, with electric globes on either side of the cabinet. Extra electrical outlets are visible. At the lower left is an example of a remodeled layout and practical floor plan, with built-in tub, lavatory, radiator under window, and toilet. At the lower right is seen an electric heater, giving supplementary heat on cool mornings and evenings.

are many styles, recessed and projecting, of handsome white steel or other materials. There are, too, the three-panel etched mirror types set in the wall flush with the surface and opening up to show shelves.

Color is the leading thought in the bathroom of today. If one still prefers white tile and fixtures with nickel trimming or brass trimming on faucets and places that show, one can rest assured that white will be popular and in good taste for a long time to come.

One may have, however, almost any color one desires, and charming indeed are the porcelain enameled bathroom accessories in various soft and melting shades. Care should be exercised to have all details such as towel bars, hand bars, soap dishes and tumblers of the same general color scheme as the larger appointments. A bathroom after all is only a small room and sometimes gets overburdened with color before one realizes what is happening.

Don't Forget a Shower.

When there is room in the bath, or if a new bath is being installed, the luxury of a shower compartment should not be forgotten. These modern showers are the last word in comfort with their watertight receptors

their doors of plate glass, their perfected mechanism.

Where a separate shower compartment is not possible, the shower arranged over the tub with waterproof shower curtains can be made a harmonizing piece of bathroom equipment.

Nor should the hidden parts of a bathroom be overlooked when the remodeling work is in progress. The choice of a reliable plumber is of first importance and one depends on the plumber to know if "back air" and traps are of right proportions and in the right places, and just how to apply their best practice to the small details that there may be no future leakage.

Copper Piping Not Extravagant.

If the water piping is old, copper, brass or bronze pipes are not an extravagance, considering how iron pipes under some circumstances can corrode and clog—even to such an extent that the flow of water is so slowed up that replacement is necessary. And no one wants to tear up a new tile floor in a few years simply because some pipes have rusted.

Never was the choice of bathroom equipment and fixtures wider nor better than it is today. A bathroom may be as luxurious as in the days of late classical antiquity, or it may be simple

and plain to look upon. But whether it inclines to the fabulous beauty of olden days or is conservative and non-ostentatious, at least it can possess the best and the most lasting materials.

For therein lies future comfort and joy to the owner—and future freedom from upkeep costs.

Let me show you how cheaply you can own an apartment

—Warren built—and located in the most picturesque part of Cleveland Park.

3022 Porter Street

The plan of this building makes every apartment a corner, with two pleasant exposures. Light as day in every nook and corner; convenient to everywhere—and with garage facilities for each resident.

\$42.43
A Month

and small cash payment buys an apartment that would rent for \$75 a month.

Entrance hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator.

Every expense and all carrying charges are included—leaving a liberal payment on principle each month.

There has never been an opportunity like this in Co-operative Apartments—and you ought to look into it right now.

Inspection at any time, day or evening—including Sunday. Turn from Connecticut Avenue into Porter street to 3022—on the left.

Terry B. Simms

3022 Porter Street Phone Cleve. 929

\$50.88
A Month

and small cash payment buys an apartment that would rent for \$85 a month.

Entrance hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining alcove and kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator.

SECOND CONFERENCE ON COAL IS CALLED

20 Nations Will Be Represented at Bituminous Parley in November.

SEEKS TO AID INDUSTRY

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Whether recent scientific discoveries in the use of bituminous coal will aid the coal industry to save itself from threatening ruin is a question that may be partially answered here next month, when scientists and engineers of 20 nations meet at the second international conference on bituminous coal. The meeting will take place during the week of November 19, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Recent disorders within the ranks of the strikers themselves in the Pittsburgh district again have focused the attention of capitalists as well as scientists and engineers upon the increasing ill of the industry. More than a hundred scientists will address the conference on subjects concerned with improved utilization of coal.

The production of gasoline and other spirits from coal, the use of pulverized coal in internal combustion engines and in ship propelling engines, the production of synthetic rubber from coal, the manufacture of artificial fertilizers from coal, the propelling of automobiles by means of compressed gas packed in small tubes placed at the side of the car, the piping of coke

FOR SALE DOWNTOWN

Excellent Business Property At Bargain Price

Suitable for most any business or subject to lease of responsible tenant.

Adjacent to Retail Shopping Section

THIS MUST BE SOLD

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.,
Main 6799

CLEVELAND PARK

3115 34th St N.W.

This beautiful home is located near the National Cathedral. There are four bedrooms and three baths. A spacious living room with open fireplace. A large dining room, breakfast room and large tiled kitchen with dish washer, refrigerator and fine pantry. Lavatories on first floor and in cellar. Silent automatic oil burner, laundry room, servants' quarters, cedar closet and large storage room in attic. Oak floors throughout. State floor. Two-car garage—large lot.

Open Sunday

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th St. N.W.

Main 352-353

YOUR BEST BET IS TO OWN YOUR HOME IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO RENT

INSPECT

1221 OWEN PL. N.E.

(Open Daily and Sunday)

Six large rooms with interior appointments of quality and exceptional beauty. Hardwood trim throughout. A large, bright kitchen, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, plenty of closet space, a tile bath with built-in features. Also a built-in garage to a paved alley. Only a small cash payment and monthly installments less than you are now paying rent.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799

From Florida and Trinidad Aves. (About 13th), Drive North Four Squares to Owen

"Carderock"

Bordering the Upper Potomac in Nearby Maryland



THIS STONE ARCHED PASSAGE over which the Old Canal has flowed for nearly a century has now been paved with concrete.

A NEW SUBSTANTIAL AUTOMOBILE BRIDGE is now open across the Canal at the foot of Lockhaven Parkway.

These improvements make easily accessible for the first time more than a mile of the wonderful area described by Will P. Kennedy in a recent article on Greater Washington. Mr. Kennedy says, "Experts testify that no city in the country has within such a short distance the possibility of so picturesque and valuable a park project as Washington has in the gorge of the Potomac to and including Great Falls. The rugged scenery of the Falls and rapids, cut through by a torrential river, has a picturesque value that has been remarked on for a century and the value of which is very much enhanced by contrast with the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, running parallel to the river on the left bank."

Carderock by careful restrictions protects your home and investment from undesirable encroachment. Villa sites on the high shores of the river, more modest sites on the rolling uplands—all carefully restricted—are still available at astonishingly low prices.

Inform yourself—first hand—by driving out and through this especially interesting development.

EASILY REACHED: Take Penna. Avenue west; Reservoir Road or River Road from Wis. Ave. west; Bradley Boulevard and Wilson Lane southwest to Conduit Road; follow Conduit Road toward Great Falls to Carderock, only five miles from the D. C. Line.

HOPKINS-ARMSTRONG, Inc.

Main 2303

Silver Spring 86

523-24-25 Colorado Building (14th and G)

A House That Fears No Critic



OLD CLEVELAND PARK

Designed by a leading architect and built by a distinguished scientist, few houses compare with this in arrangement or quality. Only fifteen minutes' drive of the business district, it is in a section of natural beauty and ideal social environment. Living room, 16 by 30 feet with brick fireplace 8 feet wide having a deep opening 46 inches wide, sleeping porch, 13 feet by 20, reception room fit for a lord—these items give some idea of the spaciousness of the house. The second

floor is arranged in two suites of living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath each, extra room for guest and sleeping porch being for use in common.

The owner having been forced to move to New England, the opportunity is presented to secure this beautiful place for much less than the construction value of the house.

Your interest makes it important that you see this place today.

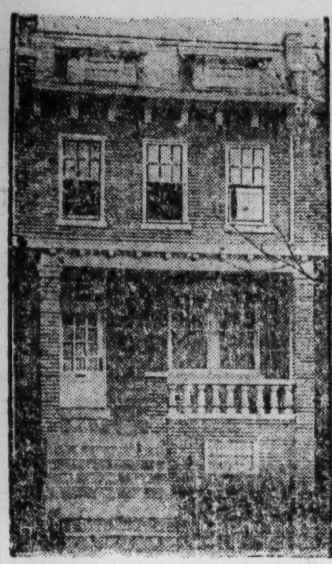
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1407 New York Ave. N.W.

Main 1166

JAMESON-BUILT HOMES

Inspect at Once
SAMPLE HOUSE, 915 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Reasonable Price—Easy Terms



6 and 7 large rooms, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, tiled bath, built-in tub, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porch, wide front porch, deep lot to wide alley.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
Built, Owned and for Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.
Owners and Builders
503 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526

OPEN SUNDAY

3811 Blagden Ave.
REDUCED PRICE

Located about one square west of 16th St. in a neighborhood of fine homes, we offer a 2-story-and-attic house, having 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room with paneled walls, sun parlor, tiled kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, oil burner, screens, awnings and weather-stripping. The property is in good condition. Beautifully landscaped lot with numerous stately oaks, some small planting and a 2-car garage.

The Price Has Been Materially Reduced
To Effect a Sale.

Our Representative Will Furnish
Additional Information

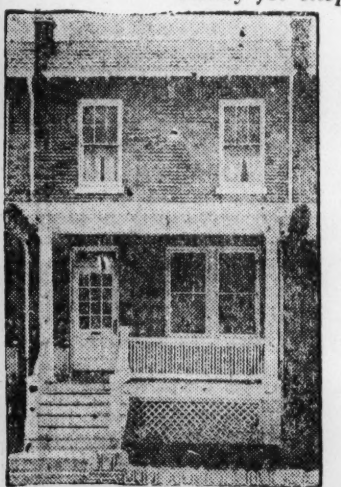
The Munsey Trust Co.

R. E. Dept.

Main 8080

First Time Offered

Jameson-Built Homes
410 to 416 Douglas St. N.E.
502 to 508 Central Ave. N.E.
Ready for Inspection



Six and seven large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tubs, h.-w.h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim. One-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras. Double rear porch, wide front porch. Garage with each house.

These homes are located 2 squares north of 4th Street and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Built, Owned and for Sale by

Thomas A. Jameson Co.

Owners and Builders

906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 5526



Ideal Chevy Chase Home
Of True Colonial Design

5608
Western Ave.
Just One Square
West of the Circle
Open Sunday
Until 9 P. M.

THIS lovely detached brick home is located amid the charming environments of a well-planned community. The design and layout are the last word in perfect home construction. Center-entrance hall plan, containing 9 large rooms, 3 tile baths, wide side porch and other features, including two-car brick garage. Decidedly one of the most remarkable new home values in all Chevy Chase. By all means come out Sunday and see this beautiful home.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Triots Memorial Chapter, D. A. R., held their first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isaac Birch, 3122 Dumbarton Avenue, Georgetown. A bridge party was given October 23 at the Chestnut Farms Auditorium, Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-sixth Street.

Columbia.

The president general, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, and the vice president general, Mrs. John Beavers, were present at District of Columbia State executive meeting Sunday at the Willard. The State regent, Mrs. David Caldwell, was hostess.

October 30 the laying of the corner stone of Constitution Hall will be held. The State chairman, Mrs. Patten, led the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Baird, State chairman of the committee on the correct use of the flag, led in the salute to the flag.

The Ellis Island committee wants funds and also tags for rag making, which should be sent to the Marine Hospital, 43 Ellis Island, New York Harbor, N. Y., care Miss Carpenter, social worker.

Each committee chairman particularly urged that each chapter have a representative present at the monthly meetings in order that the workings of the State committees might be carried back to the chapters. The Constitution Hall finance committee announced a card party and ball to be held at the Willard November 7. The foreign relations committee has a most interesting report urging the study of the peace treaties which are now under consideration, and stated that they hope to have a large meeting at an early date. The State board voted to assist in the financing of such a meeting.

The genealogical committee asks that copies of old wills, deeds, marriages and Bible records be furnished the national committee, so that they may be bound and available for reference.

The Girl Home Makers of the D. A. R. will organize a girls' club at 2300 Wisconsin street under the leadership of Miss Curtis, and girls can learn any of the arts of home making in which they may be interested.

Genealogical.

State genealogical research committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John P. Little, Friday. The national chairman has asked that each chapter contribute copies of old Bible records and records from churches, cemeteries, town and county vital records and that these records be typed on bond paper and sent to the State chairman, 1510 Varnum street northwest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Mulvaney.

L'Enfant.

Major L'Enfant Chapter was entertained Monday for the first meeting of the season by Mrs. M. M. Inlay at her home in Clarendon. Mrs. Inlay, assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Bryan, Mrs. Myron A. Cole, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, served dinner, after which a regular business session was held. The regent, Mrs. Willard, presided. The following officers were elected to membership: Mrs. Ella F. Dillon, Miss Isabelle D. Houston, Mrs. Marie Parks Leehman and Mrs. Charles C. Schermerhorn.

Knapp.

Deborah Knapp Chapter held their first meeting for this season with Mrs. James M. Willey in Vienna, Va. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Bryan, Mrs. Myron A. Cole, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, served dinner, after which a regular business session was held. The regent, Mrs. Willard, presided. The following officers were elected to membership: Mrs. Ella F. Dillon, Miss Isabelle D. Houston, Mrs. Marie Parks Leehman and Mrs. Charles C. Schermerhorn.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter held their first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ryan, 1088 Spring road. Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp was assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, opened the meeting. Mrs. Harry C. Dowling reported on the girl home makers committee which is formulating plans for welfare work among the young girls of Washington and that Mrs. James Mooney, of Constitution Hall finance committee, which is arranging a ball and card party to be given on November 7 at the Willard Hotel. Enthusiastic support was promised these projects by the chapter. Mrs. Ryan announced that application papers for six new members had been completed and sent to the national society.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman national defense committee, national society, gave talks. Mrs. Alfred B. Gargen, Mrs. Fred L. Voland, Mrs. G. Stinson, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kettler, Mrs. Laurence Riggles, Mrs. Maude A. Trawella, George H. Ward, J. P. Halstead and Ninian Bell were present.

Cornerstone Laying October 30.

Mrs. Alfred C. Brosseau, president general, has invited chapter regents and all of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution to attend the laying of the corner stone of "Constitution Hall" at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, October 30. This invitation was extended through Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent for the District of Columbia.

It is requested that members wear their D. A. R. pins for identification purposes.

C. A. R.

The national board of the national society, Children of the American Revolution, held its first meeting of the season Thursday in the board room in Memorial Continental Hall. The national president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Ordel, reported that she found added interest in the society all over the country. During the summer she met with members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution at a State meeting held at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Mrs. Van Ordel also attended meetings of the society in Nebraska and Illinois and conferred with C. A. R. workers in Colorado and has recently returned from the annual D. A. R. State Conference of Indiana and the annual C. A. R. State Convention, which were held in Terre Haute.

Many gifts are being received for the monument to be erected by the national society, Children of the American Revolution, to be erected by the unknown revolutionary soldier at Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Van Ordel recommended the appointment of the following State directors: Mrs. Thomas Coke Mill, 3499 Peachtree road northeast, Atlanta, for Georgia; Mrs. P. F. Schwarck, of Spencer, Iowa, for Iowa; and Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, of Tomsa, Ark., for Arkansas.

The following societies report formal organization: "1776" Society, at Pocatello, Idaho, organized May 31, 1928, with 12 members. Mrs. Mary Francis Whittinghill, organizing president. William Penn Society, at Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Organized June 14, 1928, with 26 members. Mrs. Edward J. Lake, organizing president. Lieutenant William Sayre Society, at St. Paul, Minn. Organized June 21, 1928, with 12 members. Mrs. A. B. Christofferson, organizing president. Western Reserve Society, at Kent, Ohio. Organized July 12, 1928, with 14 members. Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller, organizing president. Abraham Whipple Society, at Providence, R. I. Organized May 26, 1928, with 25 members. Mrs. Lewis H. Meader, organizing president.

The following names were presented for approval: Robert Salette, for the society organizing at Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Dan M. Byrd, organizing president. La Grange, for the society organizing at La Grange, Ga. Mrs. R. A. Malone, organizing president. Washington Rock, for the society organizing at Upper Montclair, N. J. Mrs. William A. Blackman, organizing president. Rhoda Farrand, for the society organizing at Boston, N. J. Mrs. Judd Condit, organizing president. Capt. Joseph Spaulding, for the so-

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MITCHELL.

Fall activities at the Capital City Chess Club are at present in full swing. Play has commenced in both the class A-B and the class C tournaments.

C. C. Bettlinger is leading in the former event by virtue of two consecutive victories at the expense of C. W. Stark and E. R. Kaimbach. Bettlinger's win over Kaimbach was a pretty seventeen move gamelet, in which the lower held the better position up to the moment when he walked into a trap. The score appears elsewhere in detail. Martin C. Stark defeated A. Y. Hesse in a game wherein the winner adopted cautious defensive tactics, and eventually won by taking advantage of his opponent's misplays.

The score of this game also will be found in this column. C. W. Stark, club president, scored a win from Robert in the other game. The standing of the players to date:

Player. W. L. Player. W. L.
Bettlinger..... 2 0 A. Y. Hesse..... 0 1
C. W. Stark..... 1 1 E. R. Kaimbach..... 0 1
In addition to the regular prizes offered in such a tourney, a special prize is to be awarded to the class B player who finishes with the highest score.

The class C tournament has for its entrance F. W. F. Gleason, C. H. Main, Roy L. Clinton and A. Regardie. These four players are scheduled to engage in a double-round event, each player meeting every other entrant twice, with opposite colors each time. Gleason has taken a firm hold on first place by winning from Main and Roy, while Clinton has scored by defeating Regardie. The standing is:

Player. W. L. Player. W. L.
Gleason..... 2 0 Clinton..... 0 1
Main..... 1 1 Regardie..... 0 1
Kaimbach..... 1 1 Hesse..... 0 1

N. S. Perkins, present club champion, moved a step nearer the acquisition of his second title, namely, that of club champion, when he defeated C. W. Stark in a lone encounter. Perkins remains with three games to play in the tourney, while Stark has two games left. The tourney competitor, J. Roberts.

ZUKERTORT OPENING.
C. C. Bettlinger..... E. R. Kaimbach.
White..... Black.
1. K1-K3..... P-Q4
2. P-B3..... K-K3
3. K1-B3..... B-K5
4. Q-K3..... BxK1
5. P-B3..... QxQ2
6. K1-P3..... P-K3
7. P-K3..... P-B3
8. P-K3..... P-B3
9. P-K3..... P-B3
10. BxP..... P-B3
11. K1-K5..... B-K5 ch
12. K-K3..... K-K3
13. B-Q3..... Castles
14. KR-K1..... N-K4
15. B-K3..... Q-Q4
16. BxK1..... N-Q4
17. AXP..... RUY LOPEZ.

A. Y. Hesse..... M. C. Stark.
White..... Black.
1. P-K4..... P-K4
2. K1-K3..... P-Q3
3. P-B3..... P-B3
4. P-Q4..... P-Q2
5. K1-P3..... P-K3
6. BxK1..... P-K3
7. Castles..... K-K3
8. K1-Q3..... P-B4
9. Q-Q3..... P-B4
10. KR-K2..... B-K2
11. B-K3..... B-K2
12. B-K3..... B-K2
13. B-K3..... B-K2
14. K1-K3..... Q-R2
15. P-Q3..... QxQ3
16. P-Q3..... P-B3
17. B-B4..... P-B3
18. P-B4..... P-B3
19. P-K5..... K1-R2
20. K1-K5..... K1-K3
21. K-K2..... K-K2
22. KR-K..... K-K2
23. P-B3..... P-B3
24. P-KB4..... P-B3
25. P-B3..... P-B3
26. R-K2..... B-B2
27. QR-K..... R-R
28. R-K2..... R-K2
29. K1-Q2..... Q-K3
30. Q-K3..... Q-K3
31. K-K3..... R-K3
32. Q-K4..... B-P
33. K1-R5..... R-KB.

WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on K3, Q on K5, R on KB7, B on KB6, P on K5 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Why delay? There's no question of having time until you have the cash price for the good used car you want. Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads. In The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on K3, Q on K5, R on KB7, B on KB6, P on K5 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

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K on K3, Q on K5, R on KB7, B on KB6, P on K5 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

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White to play and mate in three moves.

WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on K3, Q on K5, R on KB7, B on KB6, P on K5 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

"Forget-Me-Not"

Sales Date Fixed

Campaign to Help Disabled Veterans Will Begin

November 9.

Declaring that "it is up to Washington" to help disabled local veterans, Commander Fred Kochell of the District department of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, last night announced that the annual Forget-Me-Not campaign would be held November 9-11.

There are 1,118 ex-service men now under treatment in Washington hospitals, George W. Phillips, executive secretary, said in commenting on the drive. In addition, there is a total of 2,783 disabled men, with an average of \$47 a month in Government compensation, he said.

The local branch maintains an attorney at the regional office here, whose services are offered free to disabled veterans in obtaining Government compensation. The sale of forget-me-nots is the sole major source of revenue, it was said.

Relative to No. 284, by Mr. McVane. J. W. Harris writes: "Another way crack by Brother Mac. This problem seems about as tough as any I ever saw. About concluded it could not be solved, but kept trying." F. B. Walker termed it, "Pretty, original and difficult." John Alden, Jr. comments along the same line and adds: "I would like to say that I think No. 284 is one of the hardest compositions I ever tackled and solved. I spent 40 minutes finding the solution and it took me an additional 15 minutes to see all the variations. Mr. McVane has certainly done himself proud on this one."

Jacob Frech elucidates, "Re 285. Black has only nine possible moves, five being by Kt. (K5), each inviting 2 Q-K7 mate; thus leaving only four black moves for further study, of which P-B4 could be answered by 2 Q-QB7, mate if B were at R5. This suggests trial of B-R5 as key move and it proves to be it." F. B. Walker answers, "Problem No. 285 was to me quite difficult. The situation is pretty and unusual." Daniel Breeskin terms it, "A very ingenious one which kept me guessing."

Today's offering is another three-mover by Mr. McVane. Solvers are requested to send in their comments, criticisms, or suggestions.

PROBLEM NO. 286.
By John A. McVane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.
K on K3, B on Q5, Kt on QK7.
P on K5, Q1, and QK3.
BLACK—SIX PIECES.

WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on K3, Q on K5, R on KB7, B on KB6, P on K5 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on K3, Q on K5, R on KB7, B on KB6, P on K5 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

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White to play and mate in three moves.

GEORGETOWN

2917 Que Street

Two-story and basement brick house with six rooms, one bath and reception hall. Four fireplaces; new hot-water heating plant just installed. Can be bought for \$7,850. A real bargain.

Open for Inspection Sunday

1721 Kenyon Street

Modern eight-room and two-bath house in excellent location. Attractive rooms with sleeping porch, front and rear porches and built-in garage. Good condition. A. M. I.

Inspection By Appointment Only

W. H. West Company

Exclusive Agents

1519 K Street Main 9900

SILVER SPRING, MD.

16th Street Extended



10 rooms, 3 baths (2 tiled), tapestry brick home. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, large front and rear porches, Chamberlain weather stripping, copper screens throughout, two-car built-in garage, cement sidewalks, macadam streets, city water, sewer, street lights, large corner lot, 16th Street bus line.

FRANK L. HEWITT

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Securities

Building

729 15th St. N.W.

In the Heart of Washington's

"Wall Street"

A limited amount of office space in this desirable new building is now available to tenants requiring at least 1,400 square feet.

One or two tenants to the floor only.

Reasonable Rentals

Call Mr. Hammett

Wardman

1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

NEW HOMES OF

DISTINCTION

Exhibit Home

1700 B St. N. E.

Seven and Eight Spacious Rooms

Beautiful Chestnut Trim

Ultra Modern Kitchens

Plenty of Closet Space

Tiled Baths With Showers

R. O. T. C. S. AGGREGATE AT GEORGETOWN

Battalion Consists of Three Companies, Instead of Five, as Last Year.

EDITORS ARE APPOINTED

R. O. T. C. activities at Georgetown University are in full swing in advance of the schedule of previous years, all commissioned and noncommissioned officers having been assigned to companies. Appointment of a cadet battalion commander, it was announced, has been postponed until later in the fall as to give thorough tryout for all prospective candidates. In the meantime, some senior cadets will be chosen each week to act in the capacity of commander.

Georgetown's battalion consists of three companies this year as against five last year, due to a change in the elective policy of the college. The battalion is fortunate in having a number of officers who have won recognition from the War Department in recent years.

Officers of Cadets.

The remaining senior cadets were appointed second lieutenants and assigned to duty as follows: Company A, W. O. Bennett, Jr., J. Brady, G. C. Cantwell, J. B. Dineen, R. E. Horton and E. Longacre, Company B, J. S. Brady, R. C. Charlesworth, L. S. Coleman, J. F. McKenna, E. O. McLean, and E. A. O'Shea, Company C, E. T. Brennan, P. L. Delaney, J. L. Dorgan, J. F. Gordon, T. R. Neary and G. H. Rice.

Junior cadet noncommissioned officers were assigned as follows: Company A, R. H. Peritz, first sergeant; Sargeants, L. H. McCormick and T. V. Griffin, Company B, Paul Goodwin, first sergeant; Sargeants, L. H. McCormick and T. V. Griffin, Company C, T. McGee, first sergeant; Sargeants, R. C. Sullivan and J. P. Morris. The new Army officers, detailed as assistants to Col. Dannemiller are Capt. Raymond L. Shoemaker and First Lieut. Henry J. Hunt, Jr. Both are West Point men. They have assumed the duties formerly undertaken by Capt. William B. Lowry and Capt. Stewart D. Hervey, whose tour of duty at Georgetown expired last summer. Capt. Shoemaker came to Georgetown from Fort Bliss, Va., and the last post of Lieut. Hunt was at the University of Georgetown's R. O. T. C. Band, one of the best in years, has taken a prominent part in the football celebrations to date and has been a big help to the cheering section. Deane Benson is drum major, while Karl Shaffer, a veteran Army band leader, is director.

Prepare for Inauguration.

Under the direction of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, rector, the Georgetown University is going forward rapidly for the ceremonies on October 27 when President W. Coleman Neville is to be formally inducted into office. Georgetown's annual alumni reunion will take an active part in the reunions that will be conducted during the week-end. Acceptances have been received from many of the alumni, which will send official representatives to attend the ceremonies.

Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, as national president of the Alumni Association, heads the list. The New Haven Club will be represented by six alumni. Among the alumni who have been delegated are Francis H. Burke, 12, Hartford (Conn.) Club; H. Donn Keresey, New York City Club; James P. B. Duffy, 10, Rochester (N. Y.) Club; Edward Heffernan, San Francisco Club; Howard G. E. Smith, Buffalo Club; Dr. Michael J. Murphy, the Georgetown Club of Rhode Island and John Hughes Cassidy, 20, representing the Naugatuck Valley Club, of Connecticut.

President Neville is absent from Washington October 18-20 while attending the golden jubilee anniversary of Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., as the representative of Georgetown.

Lecture by Diplomat

A lecture was given at the School of Foreign Service Wednesday by Dr. Jan Papanek, Secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation, before the class on world economics. His subject was "The Economic Development of Czechoslovakia in the First Ten Years of Her Independence."

In the morning of officers held by the Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., as the representative of Georgetown.

The Welcome Back banquet held by the Hilltop students last Sunday evening in Ryan Hall gave the student body an opportunity to vent their enthusiasm over the football team which gives promise of being one of the best Georgetown has put out in some years.

Richard Charlesworth, president of the year, introduced Capt. Jerome D. Carroll. There was singing under the direction of the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, prefect of discipline.

New Domesday Editors.

The new staff of the Domesday Book, the university annual, was announced last week. Malcolm J. Brady is the editor. His staff comprises James O'Donnell, business manager; Francis X. Degnen, art editor; Francis A. McCaraghy, college editor; James Corbett, editor of *Crater*; William J. Slavin, photographic editor; David Clark, staff photographer; Edward E. Cantwell, editor; Samuel Coleman, sports editor; James E. Glavin, department editor; and Edward F. Fish, column editor. Editors representing the professional schools have not yet been announced.

With only three more vacancies to fill on the Collegians, Georgetown's student orchestra, that aggregation is preparing for a busy season. There are seven of last year's members available. A leader soon is to be selected as the successor to Charles A. Bruns, who is not at the college this year.

Members of the St. John Berchman's Society at the college assisted in the mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated at Trinity Church. The Rev. John J. O'Connor was celebrant. The Rev. Hugh Dalton, pastor of Trinity Church, was deacon, and the Rev. Philip Walsh, of the college faculty, subdeacon. The acolytes were drawn from the St. John Berchman's Society.

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off. He'll come to your door and do the job for you. You'll find his address and telephone number under today's advertisements in the "Person" who place their copy in The Post.

Eastern Students Awarded Honors

Scholastic Distinction Conferred Upon 190 at Exercises.

Awards for scholastic honors won during the last semester will be given to 190 students of Eastern High School Tuesday and Wednesday. Assemblies will be held in the school for the purpose of presenting the awards, of which Miss H. May Johnson will be in charge. Mrs. R. O. Denning, of the Latin department, will address the students.

The Home and School Association held its first meeting of this season Friday. Five-minute talks on various phases of high school activity were given and the Dramatic Association presented a one-act play, with a cast of three. Music was furnished by the Eastern High School Orchestra, led by Mrs. Frank Byran.

A Halloween dance will be given by the Eastern High School at the Hotel Roosevelt, October 31. Richard Porter is chairman of the dance committee.

CORCORAN ENROLLS 200 ART STUDENTS

400 Are Expected to Attend Institution During the Coming Year.

FUTURE LEADERS SEEN

The Corcoran School of Art, affiliated with the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has opened with a record enrollment of 200 students, indicating a total enrollment of approximately 400 during the year. The classes are representative of all sections of the United States and many foreign countries.

To those of the art realm, knowing the high standard of the Corcoran School, this means that the classes contain many of the future leaders in the field of fine arts. The records of the school show that comparatively only a few years ago some of America's most famous artists were in the embryo at this institution.

The main purpose of the school is to give students knowledge, to instruct students who seriously intend to follow the fine arts as a profession. It is the aim of the faculty, while encouraging individuality of expression to ground the student thoroughly in the technical principles of drawing, modeling, coloring and composition.

Day and night classes are held, the first offering instruction in drawing from the antique and from life, painting, sculpture, composition and anatomy. The evening classes offer training in drawing from the antique and life and sculpture from the antique and life. The schedule of the evening classes is 7 to 10 o'clock.

No examination or previous instruction is required for admission. William Wilson Corcoran founded the gallery and the school and because of his interest in the work of beginners and his foresight for the promotion of future American art, there is no charge for tuition. An annual entrance fee of \$15 is charged.

There will be four competitions during the school years. The prizes are: two hundred dollars and certificate of the first class for the best portrait in oil.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars and certificate of the first class for the best drawing from life.

Seventy-five dollars and certificate of the first class for the best drawing from the antique.

In view of the pronounced success of the sculpture class during this first year, the president of the gallery, Mr. Corcoran, has offered a prize of \$100 to be accompanied by a suitable medal to be awarded to the winner of the sculpture class.

The judgment of the jury, has done the most noteworthy work in that class during the school year of 1928-1929.

Business High Cadets Organize

Company Commanders Are Chosen; Alumni Dance on October 25.

The cadet companies of Business High School have been organized, and Stanley M. Segal appointed major. The staff has also been selected. Company commanders are: Company E, Capt. Millard C. Bowen, Jr.; Company I, Capt. Melvin Payne.

The Alumni Association will give its fourth annual dance Thursday, October 25, at Legion. Jerome G. Kaufman is chairman of the dance committee.

Last week a program was given by Business High students to advertise the Balance Sheet, a school periodical. The entertainment consisted of a short play, written by Evelyn White, Lois Hornell and Margaret Weber; speeches by Stanley M. Segal and Lois Hornell; a pantomime by Hattie McIlwain; xylophone selections by Henry Goldstein, and songs by the Boys' Glee Club.

Election Returns For Y. W. C. A. Girls

Good Citizenship Committee Arranges Program for November 6.

Committees of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city are planning a number of special events and courses for the winter in the interest of good citizenship among women and girls, and for study of important world documents of international as well as national significance.

The good citizenship committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce is chairman, has in preparation a special program for election night, on the roof of the building at Seventeenth and K streets, begins at 7 o'clock when election returns will be received until a late hour by the many business and professional women living in the District of Columbia who are unable to go home to vote.

In advance of election day, this committee has placed posters at all of the public places, and is circulating leaflets to all women to their voting privilege and urging them all to take advantage of the opportunity in November. There are also a number of exhibits of the laws on registration and voting. These centers are at Seventeenth and K, 614 E street, Twentieth and B, and the Elizabeth Somers residence.

Miss Pierce, herself a pioneer member of the Young Women's Christian Association, has been a member of the board of directors for many years, and recently has devoted much of her time to the good citizenship committee of the local organization and its work among all business, professional and home women. She will be the official hostess at the K street roof on November 6.

RYAN, IMMIGRATION TO BE IMPRESSIVE

Many Distinguished Men Invited to Attend Catholic University Event.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

The inauguration of the Right Rev. James H. Ryan as the fifth rector of the Catholic University of America will take place on November 14 in the university gymnasium. The occasion will be one of great solemnity and impressiveness and will bring together a large number of representatives of the academic world and of the leading American learned societies. Since the inauguration is to take place at the same time as the meeting of the board of trustees of the university and the annual meeting of the American hierarchy, a large number of prominent visiting clergymen will be present at the exercises, which will be purely academic.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, president of the board of trustees, will preside at the ceremony of the office of Mr. Ryan. Addresses by the new rector and a representative of the Association of American Universities will be given. Plans for the inauguration are now being outlined by a committee of the faculty recently appointed. The committee is as follows: The vice rector, Mr. Edward A. Pace; Dean Hardee Chambliss, Prof. Deering Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Cain. Invitations to the inauguration will be sent to prominent Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps, officers of the armed forces, and to learned societies and other representatives of the intellectual and social life of the United States.

Ryan Addresses Faculty.

The first general session of the faculty under the new rector was convened Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall, McMahon Hall. Mr. Ryan in his address to the professors explained to them the various duties of officials, and announced the appointment of a number of committees to call attention to the functions of each and defining its jurisdiction. Among the more important committees named were committee on committees, Mr. Ryan, rector; Mr. Pace, vice rector, and the deans of the various schools; committee on public lectures; Mr. Daniel W. Shea, Prof. F. Stock, Mr. J. Kelly and Fulton J. Sheen, committee on the graduate school; Prof. Peter Gladdy, Daniel W. Shea, Roy J. Detenault and Thomas J. McGee, committee on athletics; Prof. Thomas J. McKavanaugh, John A. Dugan, Charles A. Hart and Louis H. Crook. Announcement was also made of the assembly of the appointment of Prof. William H. Deacy as acting dean of the law school to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dean McLaughlin. The Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., was appointed university chaplain.

Among the publications issued by members of the university faculty during the week-end were "The New Social Work," by Prof. John O'Grady of the department of sociology; "Religion Without God," by Fulton J. Sheen, of the department of dogmatic theology; "The Parish and the Play," by Prof. Paul H. Furley, of the department of sociology; and "Religion Outlines for Colleges; Life Problems," by Prof. John M. Cooper, of the department of sociology.

Quarters for Publications.

Quarters have been leased by the managing boards of seven publications in the basement of the new library. Those to establish offices there are the New Scholasticism, under the editorship of Mrs. Ryan and Pace; the Catholic Anthropological Journal, under the editorship of Dr. John M. Cooper; and Catholic Rural Life, under the editorship of Dr. Frank O'Hara.

The Dood Knox Club, oldest social club on the university campus, held an initiation ceremony and banquet Monday evening. The banquet was held at the University Club, at 10 o'clock in the evening. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, club director, and Robert Lindvall, club president. The following were elected to office: President, Thomas Murphy, Norwich, Conn.; president, Michael McGee, Washington; treasurer, Armand P. Cesare, Lawrence, Mass.; secretary, Carl Straub, St. Mary's, Pa.; student representative, John T. Quinn, Newport, R. I.; alternate representative, John Bergin, Washington. In addition the following men were chosen president and vice president of the Athletic Association of the university, respectively, these offices being under the electoral power of the senior class: Albert Pagan, Kingston, N. Y.; and Edward Mansfield, New London, Conn.

Berlin Professor Visits At Harvard University

Dr. Otto Boetsch, for many years a member of the Reichstag, and professor of history at the University of Berlin, visited Harvard University recently in response to an invitation from President Mordcau W. Johnson, the occasion being the signing of an agreement for the exchange of a year ago.

Accompanying Dr. Boetsch were Frau Boetsch, Dr. Kiep, Charge d'Affaires of the German Legation, and Helmut, German representative in the international oratorical contest.

The visit to Harvard University, Dr. Boetsch stated, was in connection with his fellowship in history in Berlin. He is making special studies in American life. A brief address was made by Mr. Barth.

New Armstrong Girls Entertained

Big Sisters Welcome First-Year Students; Faculty to Study.

Girls who are new students at Armstrong High School were entertained Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium by the Big Sisters, an organization of the fourth-year girls. Holda Johnson is president of the Big Sisters. Mrs. Spivey, assistant principal, acted as sponsor.

A program of faculty study for the current year was outlined at the regular faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon by the committee on educational surveys and certain features of secondary education.

Miss Lillian Washington, secretary of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the girls at the Monday assembly on the work of the organization.

Most people are honest. About 30 out of 100 would turn in the Post "Lost and Found" columns if they wanted to get in touch with the owner of an article. After you've met with this misfortune it's a pretty good idea to announce your loss in the classified columns of the Post.

NEXT PRESIDENT'S ADVISERS STUDIED

Hoover and Smith Have Intimates Who May Loom Large Unofficially.

GUESTS ON MAYFLOWER

When the next President, Herbert Hoover or Alfred Smith, goes cruising down the Potomac on the Mayflower, who will be the staunch friend invited along to share the pleasure and aid the counsel of the Chief Executive?

Washington has more than a social interest in the intimate friends of the President, for in these years, the influence of unofficial advisers and friendly counselors has been a notable factor in the evolution of executive policies.

Theoretically, members of the Cabinet advise the President; actually, the secretaries are usually much engrossed with affairs of their departments, and in many cases their contact with the White House is infrequent and casual, apart from the regular weekly Cabinet sessions.

Woodrow Wilson had an executive "shadow" in Col. House; Warren Harding, sociable by nature, seemed to derive ideas from a political and senatorial group which included him; Franklin D. Roosevelt's outstanding official friends, in the eyes of the press, were Frank Stearns, Boston merchant, and Dwight Morrow, prior to his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico.

Booth Hoover and Smith have led almost an isolated life. They have few friends, their choice of "secretary without portfolio" could not easily be expected to have advised Hoover, interested in political humor and beyond desire for fame or fortune, who would make good companions on these week-end trips down the Potomac.

Arnold Friend of Hoover.

The California Graphic started the ball rolling with the nomination of Ralph Arnold, California geologist, as Hoover's future statesman-friend. Arnold, a close friend of Hoover, has had profound experience in the mining industry, and has energetically boosted Hoover in California, since the latter's departure for the presidency.

Some Washington observers think that George Barker Baker, associate in organizing the university administration, will be an intimate adviser to Hoover if the latter is elected. Baker is reputed for political acumen, and is said to have advised Hoover intimately in some of his great recent enterprises in past years.

Dr. Luchin G. Clark, Chancellor of American University, left Wednesday for Greencastle, Ind., where he attended the ceremonies incident to the installation of Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, as president of De Pauw University.

The Junior class at the college has elected the following officers:

President, Jack LaFave; vice president, Kathryn Severance; secretary, Delise Appel; treasurer, William Wolowitz.

The sophomore class has elected: President, James Johnson; vice president, Jane Lytle; secretary, Helen Hope; treasurer, John Houston; sergeant at arms, Carl Levin.

The Oxford Fellowship held its first meeting Monday night and admitted new members for the year, bringing the total up to twenty. New members are: Joseph Carter, Russell Lambert, Milton Crist, Fred Barnes, Edwin Rose, Elmer Benson, J. Harold Kiehl, Keeler Faus and Thomas Cuddy.

The Women's Guild will meet Tuesday morning to plan its activities for the year.

Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion, represented American University at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at McKeesport, Pa.

Plans are under way for a students' Halloween dinner at the college dining hall Friday, October 26.

Girls of the women's dormitory celebrated at a "kid party" Tuesday night, under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

The Faculty Women's Club met Friday afternoon for tea with Dr. Jessie Ferguson.

The alumnae of the University of Michigan were entertained by Miss Brown Thursday evening at the Women's Residence Hall. A program of dramatics was given by the students, presented by these American University students: Mary Elizabeth Dietrich, Dorothy Dunmore, Alice Hetzel, Elsie Sandburg, Jane Rice, and Clara Freisen.

The annual reception for students of the university was held at Foundry M. E. Church Friday.

Faculty Changes At Central High

L. G. Hoover Is New Assistant Principal; Fall Show November 23 and 24.

Opening of the fall term at Central High School was marked by a number of changes in the faculty. Norman J. Nelson, assistant principal, has left to study at Harvard, and Lawrence G. Hoover has been appointed to fill his place. Additions to the faculty, to replace members who have been transferred, are: Mr. O'Donnell, who has been transferred to the University of Maryland, and Miss Yeck, commercial department; Miss E. Haynes, biology; Miss Katherine Edwin, library, and Louis Rauber, football coach.

Student activities are getting under way, with many organizations opening drives for members. The first meeting of the Central High School Society was held October 3, with Edmund Noyes, faculty adviser, presiding. Bon Secour, an organization of girls, will carry on an intensive drive for members on Wednesday, October 23 and 24, and will under way. The show this year will be the fourth vaudeville show, scheduled for November 23 and 24, and will under way. The show this year will be the fourth vaudeville show, scheduled for November 23 and 24, and will under way.

Arthur Chou has been appointed editor of La Chronique, the French paper published at Central High. Martin Waters is business manager.

Dahlia's Presented To Retiring Teacher

The Social Service Club of the Almer Normal School has started a drive for funds for the Florida hurricane relief. They will use whatever surplus is obtained for relief of needy families in the District.

The school cafeteria has been placed under management of Mrs. H. E. Lisemby, teacher of home economics. Nutrition classes are studying specific cases of school feeding as a part of their course and are linking it up with the cafeteria work. The faculty presented Miss Ada Hand, who retired after several years of service as a demonstration teacher, with a basket of dahlias last Friday.

School to Train Post-Graduates

Finishing Classes Will Begin Tomorrow at Southern University.

A post-graduate business practice department to acquaint graduate students with the important items of business and professional education, the Southern University Business College will be instituted by the Southern University Business University.

S. Reed McAlpin, who will be in charge of the new department, announced yesterday that the college will be practically a miniature finishing school for the business university. As each student reaches the end of his or her course, the student will come under the personal direction of Dr. McAlpin, who will acquaint him or her with the practical needs and requirements for the business world. Special exercises in dictation, bookkeeping and accounting will be a part of the finishing courses.

In addition, Dr. McAlpin will be in charge of the employment placement service of the school, which will select and grade students according to their demonstrated ability and preferences.

AMERICAN U. FORMS 2 DEBATING SQUADS

Freedom of Speech as Unsound on Political and Economic Questions, Subject.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Interest in debating has started early at American University this year, with 33 already entered in the two debate squads, which include men and women.

Twenty-two upper classmen and one freshman comprise the two squads, one of which meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the other meeting Tuesday night, under the direction of Arthur S. Flemming, instructor in political science and debating.

It is likely that the debating season will be opened about January 11, with a triangular debate, three schools taking part, with three different debaters on the same question on the same night, according to Flemming. One of the questions which will be debated is: "Resolved, That complete freedom of speech and press on economic and political questions is unsound."

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Army and Navy Men Attend Law School

Two Commanders and Major Enrolled at National University.

It is interesting to note the educational opportunities embraced by various classes of persons in Washington. Some of the students enrolled in the law school of National University this year are two commanders of the United States Navy, George K. Scott and William G. Conrad, and Col. Ernest R. Redmond and Maj. Neal A. Harper, of the United States Army. The school had in attendance the former parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, and this year Lewis Dechler, the present parliamentarian, has enrolled, which shows his predecessor in the same office found a knowledge of law desirable.

Students of National University have always taken a very keen interest in the moot court law in the course given by Judge Glenn Willett. The first trial of the law and criminal branch of the moot court has been held, and Mr. W. R. Stutely and William A. Foley acted as Government counsel prosecuting the case, and the defendant was represented by Attorneys H. Winship Wheatley, Jr., and Arthur E. Adams.

It was always the policy of the school to draw the jurors from the student body, and this course is especially designed to interest them.

Judge Charles S. Lobinger, professor of civil and comparative law, is the author of an article on "Freemasonry in American and English Encyclopaedia of Law," and has recently completed for the Scottish Rite supreme council a series of biographical articles on prominent citizens of the State of Maine for the Dictionary of American Biography. He has just recently completed a history of that institution.

Prof. Bernard Mayo, of the history department of the school of economics and government, is engaged in writing a series of biographical articles on prominent citizens of the State of Maine for the Dictionary of American Biography. He has just recently completed a history of that institution.

Robert P. Dunlap, Governor of Maine, has always been a member of the National University. He has just recently completed a history of that institution.

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G. W. U. STUDENTS HELP POLAR BENEFIT

Proceeds Will Swell Building Fund of Columbia Women's Society.

TEA FOR BRITISH TEAM

Students of George Washington University are aiding the benefit theater performance to be given by the Columbian Women on the evening of October 29 at Poli's Theater, when the principal character in a playlet based on Dunbar's "In the Morning."

Clubs of the Francis Junior High School have begun a series of assembly programs, the first of which was given by the sections sponsored by M. C. E. Baltimore and Miss E. N. Brown. The first featured Sarah Dill as a soloist and the principal character in a playlet based on Dunbar's "In the Morning."

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\$38.50 to \$50.00

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and por., \$90.00
Elevator

5524 8TH ST. N.W.
(COR. LONGFELLOW ST.)
2 rooms, kit. and bath, \$45.00

THE RHODA
1615 35TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and por., \$60.00

149 R ST. N.E.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH)
5 rooms, bath and por., \$57.50

1402 T ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, \$50.00
Electric Refrigeration

616 NEWTON PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, \$37.50

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.

1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

Valois, 1330 Mass. Ave. N.W. Hartford Ct., 1434 Harvard St.

2 rooms and bath.....\$30.00 4 rooms and bath.....\$65.00

1361 Irving St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....\$47.50
4 rooms and bath.....\$50.00

Bennett, 1332 21st St.
4 rooms and bath.....\$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$50.00

Dakota, 1410 Girard St.
5 rooms and bath.....\$65.00

Oneonta, 76 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms and bath.....\$30.00

The Gladstone
1423 R St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....\$70.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
FRANKLIN 9503 1412 EYE ST. N.W.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

3000 Connecticut Ave.

SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
In Center and North Buildings
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
VALET SHOP, GARAGE, DINING ROOM
OTHER SHOPS IN DIRECT CONNECTION

FACING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK
One room and bath.....\$40 month
One room, kitchen and bath.....\$45 month
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$60 to \$80 month

Also larger apts. ranging in size 3 r. & k. b., to 5 r. & k. & 2 b.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL SUITES
Office: 3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone Adams 4800

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

THE EXECUTIVE
3401 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$75.00
Plus apt. with 3 street frontages, living plenty of light and air; beautiful view along 16th st. residential section, set close to 14th St. and Park Rd. business center. See Janitor.

THE GORGAS
6805 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. 2 large rooms, dining alcove, reception hall, kitchen and bath. \$55.00
Murphy bed in living room. See Janitor.

THE SIBLEY
15 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$45.00
Large, light rooms, western exposure. See resident manager, Apt. 25.

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$44.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$52.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.

228 10th St. N.E.
New building. Res. Mar. Apt. 3.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath.....\$50.00

THE CEDRIC
4120 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$65.00
Modern, fireproof elevator bldg.; all apts. just redecorated. See resident manager.

THE PARKWOOD
APT. 34, 1748 K ST. N.W.
Convenient downtown location in high-class building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Just redecorated. Adapted for doctor or professional man who desires office in home.

628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc., \$47.50

PETWORTH GARDEN
123 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$34.50

THE LINDY
4222 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$35.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$50.00
Just redecorated. Looks like new.

3606 Rock Creek Ch. Rd.
New building. Res. Mar. Apt. 3.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath.....\$50.00

J. C. WEEDON CO.
Realtors
1719 K St. N.W. Main 9288.

The most fashionable section of the city
THE ST. MIHEL
1712 16th St. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE
Excellent Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath

Resident Manager
Wardman Management
North 9930

1909 19th Street N.W.

Where Florida Avenue intersects 19th Street, just a block from Connecticut Avenue and in the heart of Washington Heights.

Attractive Housekeeping Apartments:
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$95.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....100.00

Frigidaire Included in Rent
24-hour Elevator Service

Convenient to Two Car Lines and Buses
RESIDENT MANAGER

McKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS Service
1415 K Street Main 4752

THE ALROY
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.

Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FRIGIDAIRE

Excellent apartments of one room, kitchen, dinette and bath:
Murphy bed, dressing room.....\$55.50
Large living room and bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, \$65.50

Resident Manager
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Col. 8425

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W. Studio Apartment
Between R and S 1516 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

1 room and bath.....\$40.00
Garage available. \$40.00

2110 19th St. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$60.00
Excellent Neighborhood. Reasonable Rents

See Janitor on Premises or Phone

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
One Block From Central High School
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$75.00

THE PANAMA
913 M St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....\$37.50

935 New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....\$35.00

WEAVER BROS
REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. M. 9486

RENTS REDUCED
1620 R ST. N.W.

within walking distance to downtown
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Valet Service

1 Room and Bath.....\$30
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, \$35 to \$42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, \$55 to \$65

Resident Manager, Potomac 1900

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Pot. 1900

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES

VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2000 ONTARIO ROAD. 814-16 22D ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. The most modern apts. as yet created. Equipped with Frigidaire and apartment to the city for \$40, \$45 and \$50. Very reasonable.

THATAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, bath and foyer.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.
3 rooms and bath, foyer.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Janitor.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1810-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 and 4 rooms and bath.
Very reasonable.

THE CORTLAND
1700 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, and 3 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Janitor on premises for inspection.

THE PENINSULA
48 H ST. N.E.
4 and 3 room and bath apartments; convenient to U. S. P. O. and Union Station.

THE VENTOSA
137 AND B STS. N.W.
One room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; exceptionally desirable and reasonable.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Location can not be excelled. Apartments of 3 rooms and bath, 2 baths; exceptional location, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath, and 5 rooms and bath; opposite Judiciary Park; rentals exceptionally low.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 and 5 rooms and bath apartments; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Modern 4-room-and-bath family apartment; very desirable and reasonably priced.

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building,
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

A FEW MORE
DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ARE AVAILABLE AT
2800 ONTARIO ROAD

(Overlooking the Park)
Large, spacious, outside rooms. Ample closet space.

Five Rooms and Bath
Six Rooms and 2 Baths
Most Modern Apartment as Yet Erected.
Equipped With Frigidaire and Newest Conveniences.

BLISS PROPERTIES
Adams 8464 or Lincoln 1860.
35 B Street N. W.

Especially Desirable Apartments at

Attractive Rentals—Excellent Location

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Apartment in excellent condition, near 18th and Columbia road.
Two car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath.....\$30.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....\$75.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath.....70.00

THE BILTMORE, 1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....75.00
5 rooms and bath.....105.00

THE BRIARLEY HALL, 1740 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$60.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H ST. N.W.

THE JEFFERSON
16th and M Sts. N.W.

One of Washington's best apartment houses, excellent location, modern equipment, de luxe service.

Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished.

ONE APARTMENT
AVAILABLE OF 12
ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
ON SHORT TERM LEASES

Resident Manager, Potomac 5660
COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

THE ALLISON
4425 14TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, \$40.50 to \$70.00

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, \$45 and \$50.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Elevator, switchboard service, res. mgr. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath, \$40.00 to \$115.00.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
Resident Mgr. \$35.00

THE GARFIELD
901 13TH STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath.....\$65.00

THE KENWOOD
1450 IRVING ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath.....\$38.00

1349 KENYON ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath.....\$62.50

THE LLEWELLYN
2224 F STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath.....\$47.50 to \$50.00

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
Elevator, Frigidaire, Resident Manager. Apts. of 1, 2 and 4 rooms and bath, \$30, \$45 and \$95.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.....\$57.50

THE PARKWAY
3220 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Switchboard, elev. service, elec. refrigeration. Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, \$35 to \$75.00.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Elevator, switchboard, Frigidaire, res. mgr. Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, \$45 to \$75.00.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 EYE ST. N.W.
Elevator, switchboard service, res. mgr. Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, \$45 to \$65.00.

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, \$42.50 to \$65.00.

McKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS Service
1415 K Street Main 4752

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Adjoining Wardman Park Hotel.
1 room, kitchen and bath, to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. Frigidaire. \$41.
RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. 4141.

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS
2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....\$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$57.50
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER, West 932.

Vicinity Dupont Circle
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments, large closets, screened porches, elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$55
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.....\$85
Resident Manager, Phone North 7726

THE CECIL
1026 15th St. N.W., Cor. of L
2 ROOMS AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

5406 Connecticut Ave.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms and bath; rent \$45 monthly.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45 to \$82.50.
FRIGIDAIRE
Apt. 104, 3511 Davenport St. Cleveland 1912.

SOMERSET HOUSE
1801 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath; all large rooms and closets. Frigidaire, Res. Manager, North 576.

1818 RIGGS PLACE N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed, \$37.50.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
MAIN 3830 1437 K ST. N.W.

14th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM

This ultra-modern apartment, conveniently located, offers excellently planned 1-room unit at most moderate rentals. The apartments are equipped with all of the modern installations—large cupboards and clothes racks, Frigidaire, club kitchens, efficient day and night telephone and elevator service.

Inspect this building if you are contemplating taking a new apartment.
New Cafe Will Open Soon.
RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 7101

A most desirable corner store, also 3 inside stores, most reasonable rent.

COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

RED—Mahogany, 4 post, box springs and half mattress, practically new mahogany bedstead (3 drawers), fine blue rug (9 by 12). Eddy refrigerator (2000 sq. ft.), white enamel broom cabinet. Apply 3001 16th st. n.w. Apt. 501.

CLOVE direct from home to you at money-saving prices: fine gingham, broadcloth, shirtings, prints, bedspreads, sheetings, pillow cases, etc. Write for free samples and prices. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. R, Greenville, S. C.

DINING TABLE and 6 chairs, living-room suite, kitchen cabinet, pictures. 1335 East Capitol.

DINING-ROOM suite, 9-piece walnut; chairs upholstered in large mohair; buffet, china cabinet, 1920 condition. Apply Main 6300, Apt. 114, for appointment.

DINING TABLE (oak), chairs, china cabinet, library table; also bedroom furniture, reasonable. 3140.

EVENING DRESSES, coats, velvet brocade; handbags; children's clothing, rare hat feathers; 1607 14th St. n.w. Phone 19106.

FOR SALE—Only dining-room suite; no dealers. Call 3144.

FURNISHINGS (complete) of 4-room apt.; all accessories; great bargain; ideal for young couple. Monaghan 2779.

GUITAR—Martin; very fine tone; price, \$50. Columbia 9148.

MEAT DEALER: Groceries, complete competition with better meats, cleaner meats, quicker service. Write for free samples. Harry L. Huggins Refrigerator Co., St. Louis or local agents.

FLAYER-PIANO—Like new; bargain. 4311 3d st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE—Willcox & Gibbs, portable electric; perfect condition; \$48. 1813 14th St. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also portable equipment. Thomas F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. n.w. Main 1233-1234.

METER—One-half inch Niagara oil meter; greatly reduced price. Box 43, Washington Post.

Frank Libbey & Co. LUMBER and MILLWORK. For quick service call "Libbey". 6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W. Phone Main 1233-1234.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS. GERMAN police dog, male; 16 months old; good disposition; fine watchdog. Phone Kensington 213.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, poodles, pit bull terriers, English bulldogs, dachshunds, etc. FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP, 1219 9th st. n.w. Main 3697.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK. FOR SALE—1 work horse. Apply Fulton R. Gordon Stable, 1401 Congressional Country Club, on River rd.

JEWELRY. UNUSUALLY RARE BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS.

Private parties in need of money left the following diamonds to be sold at once:

Lady's solid platinum diamond flexible ring bracelet, created by one of the leading jewelers. An exclusive design of fine workmanship, set with 14 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, 3 very fine emerald cut diamonds, 2 large very fine faceted diamonds and 14 emeralds. This is an unusual piece for one to own. Party paid \$4,250. Will make a huge sacrifice to quick buyer for \$2,250.

Lady's solitaire diamond ring, weight 3 carats less 5-100 carats; unusually fine color; beautiful gem; the mounting in solid platinum, set with 18 small diamonds. Cost originally \$2,500. A bargain at \$1,450.

Lady's solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, exclusive design of the finest workmanship, set with 14 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds and 16 emeralds. Cost originally \$1,500. In order to raise funds will sacrifice for \$645.

Lady's solid platinum diamond flexible ring, set with 14 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, 3 very fine emerald cut diamonds, 2 large very fine faceted diamonds and 14 emeralds. This is an unusual piece for one to own. Party paid \$4,250. Will make a huge sacrifice to quick buyer for \$2,250.

TRIBBYS. Established 22 Years. 615 15th St. N.W. Next to Keith's Theater.

KAHN. On 7th St. Unusual Diamond Bargains.

335 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut and brilliancy, gorgeous lady's mounting, studded with diamonds. \$200.

1/2 carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring, nicely cut and fiery gem, 18-ct. white gold mounting. A real bargain. \$62.

2 1/2 carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring, very fine and brilliant gem, solid platinum mounting studded with 28 diamonds and 18 emeralds. Party paid \$850 two months ago, must be sold at once. \$595.

4 1/2 carat fine large fiery solitaire diamond ring, solid platinum mounting, studded with 16 diamonds and 6 sapphires. Cost originally \$1,400. An unusual bargain. \$950.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS. KAHN OPTICAL CO. 617 7th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BUY A FORTUNE—Resort hotel on mountain lake, near San Antonio. Great opportunity for moneyed man. Horace Day City National Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and ice cream parlor; only store of its kind near a new high school and public school; good reason for selling; investigate. Phone West 2753.

GLACOE Express business for sale. 921 14th st. n.w.

INVENTIONS WANTED—Patented, unpatented. If you have an idea for sale, write Hartley, Box 928, Barrow, Maine.

RAISE CAPITAL. Best method, corporations organized and promoted everywhere, est. 1905. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bldg.

SOMETHING new, start business for yourself; small capital, big profits; no experience necessary. For particulars, write exclusive territory quick. President, 309 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

STOCK-FRIVOLE trading offers large profits. 1150 15th st. n.w. Phone Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

\$200 will start your own business; chance to manage unlimited money-making possibilities; you manage, distribute and collect; experience unnecessary. For particulars, address Manager, 603 N. E. 9th st., Baltimore, Md.

INVEST FOR MAXIMUM RETURNS WITH MAXIMUM SAFETY.

With a small deposit and small monthly payments you can become a shareholder in an Industrial Banking Institution that has paid dividends of twelve per cent ever since its inception and is earning in excess of twenty per cent net. It is sponsored and managed by men prominent in banking and business circles. For full particulars, address Box 376, Washington Post.

THE ONE BEST BUY SALE

Automobiles reduced from \$25 to \$100 especially for this sale are indicated with a ★

BUICK, 1928, Master 4-door sedan; former owner took like new; a real buy for the price; it is just like new; we are so sure of this that we offer it at a new cash price, Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. n.w. Decatur 3901.

BUICK, 1928, Coupe; here is a coupe for a business man that will give him miles of service; good tires and in A-1 condition; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

BUICK, 1927, BROUHAM SEDAN—A-1 mechanically; excellent tires, paint and upholstery; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

BUICK, 1928 standard coach. This car has been carefully reconditioned by a prominent naval officer; new tires all around and the mechanical condition. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. Clart. 1860.

BUICK, 1928 standard sedan; ready to go in the paint shop; make your own color and finish; new tires actually driven only a few miles; in excellent condition. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. Clart. 1860.

BUICK, 1928 standard sedan; good tires; fine mechanical condition and new slip covers; priced for quick sale. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. Clart. 1860.

CADILLAC sedan, 7-pass.; in perfect condition; recently overhauled and repainted; Duco paint; excellent. 1400 cash. Rear of 5500 16th st. n.w.

CADILLAC—314 sedan, 8 and 7 pass. and imperial; recently reconditioned and guaranteed; paint and tires like new; priced for quick sale in trade. Easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

CHANDLER 1925 SEDAN—A-1 mechanically; paint and tires fine; a real bargain for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; splendid condition; looks and runs like new; \$200; really worth \$100 more; accept \$125 and small monthly payments. 1415 Whittier st. n.e. or Georgia 1647.

CHEVROLET coupe, 27 model; exceptionally good. \$400. 712 E st. n.e. Line 3861.

CHEVROLET, 1926, Sedan; perfect condition; new tires; excellent equipment in new 1926 sedan; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

CHEVROLET, 1926, Sedan; perfect condition; new tires; excellent equipment in new 1926 sedan; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1925; splendid condition; new Duco paint; bumpers; good tires; 3200. Barry-Patt Motor Co., 3202 Sherman ave. n.w.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan; 6 cylinder; perfect condition; new tires; will sell cheap. Call Clart. 6331.

CHRYSLER 70 2-door sedan; original tires like new; actually driven only a few months; traded in on a new Buick; priced to sell quickly. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. n.w. Decatur 3901.

DIANA 1927 SEDAN, in excellent condition; paint and tires are good; upholstery is new; we will sell this car for less than \$200 off market price. Terms. The Treu Motor Co., 1628 14th st. n.w. Decatur 1910.

DODGE roadster, 1927; very powerful and in wonderful condition; with 3 excellent balloon tires; extras; \$265. North 8554. Apt. 401, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

DODGE touring, late 24; good condition. \$225. 712 E st. n.e. Line 3861.

DODGE, 1928, Sedan; car has had very good care; looks and runs like new; bumpers, good tires and mechanically A-1; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

DODGE SEDAN, 1928 model. Car is in excellent condition throughout; includes many extras; also new spare and leather upholstery. Terms. The Treu Motor Co., 1526 14th st. n.w. Decatur 1910.

FORD sedan, late 1925; excellent condition throughout; new tires; easy terms. Barry-Patt Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. n.w.

FORD touring, late 1924; in excellent condition; two new tires and easy extras; \$125. 1211 East Capitol st.

GARDNER—4-cyl. touring; paint and general condition very good; looks like a new car; new tires and wire wheels; a real bargain; \$850 cash or terms. Irving T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. n.w. North 1820.

KISSEL Sport Roadster; new rubber; mechanically perfect; cash or terms. Irving T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

LA SALLE PHAETON, slightly used. A-1 mechanically; the upholstery, finish and tires like new; guarantee price to sell quickly; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

LINCOLN sport car; good condition; new tires; reasonable. Potomac 4182.

LINCOLN 5-PASS. COUPE—A-1 mechanically; new tires; excellent equipment in new 1926 sedan; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

MARMON—4-passenger sport phaeton; late model; runs and looks like a new car; 6 new tires and wire wheels; a real bargain; \$850 cash or terms. Irving T. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. n.w. North 1820.

NASH Advanced six 2-door sedan, 1928; this is a real buy; looks like a new car; new tires; looks like the day it left the factory; 3200. Barry-Patt Motor Co., 3202 Sherman ave. n.w.

AUTO PAINTING. DURITE & PROPER. H and Water Sts. SW. Reolco, 15, Fenders, 35, Chassis, 35. Come see our 110-20 14th st. n.w. 3862.

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS. With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows harder with use; proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkalis and alkaline mud; let us show you examples of this work with this excellent material. FROM \$48 UP.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, INC. 1000 Upper St. N.W. PHONE CO. 427. 1423-1427 L St. N.W. PHONE DECATUR 686.

AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION. SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale; no charge; car listed time and place; see Wheeler's 926 Pa. ave. n.w. M. 6639.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. n.w.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; see us before we sell. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. n.w.

SMALL, late model closed car; will pay cash. Call Clart. 6331.

WE PAY most for used cars. Seigel Motor Co., 1823 14th st. n.w.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not all paid for, I will pay you undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1132 Connecticut ave. Decatur 2390.

GARAGES WANTED. TWO-CAR garage wanted, near Dupont circle, with electric lights and running water. Address Box 419, Washington Post.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS. SPECIAL USED TRUCK SALE. All week; new low prices; reduced 1 to 3 ton trucks; express or dump trucks. Some almost new. Every one a real bargain. Easy terms. NATIONAL MOTORS, INC. 228 1st NW. Franklin 1170.

USED AND REBUILT TRUCKS. 3-5 ton Indiana; used less than 12 months; new tires; new truck equipment; 1927 stake body at 1-3 cost of new truck.

1 to 2-3 ton I. H. C. Rats and dumps; rebuilt. Fords, Whites, Service, Reo's, anything you want. Easy terms. NATIONAL MOTORS CO., Inc. 228 1st NW. Franklin 1170.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BARBER SHOP—White trade; first-class equipment; 3 chairs; working; cheap rent; 2-year lease. Apply 811 14th st. n.w. Phone Frank 1845.

NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN, 1928—Low mileage; A-1 mechanical condition; paint, tires, upholstery in A-1 shape. A real buy. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

OAKLAND coupe; good serviceable condition; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

OAKLAND, 1926, Coach; sacrifice; biggest bargain in the city; three paint fine; upholstery like new; mechanically perfect; easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

PACKARD 6 PHAETON, 1926—Low mileage; A-1 condition; good tires and paint; this is a real buy for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3901.

PIERCE ARROW—7-pass. touring; paint and mechanically like new; priced for quick sale or terms. Irving T. Donohoe, 1623 L st. n.w. North 1820.

PONTIAC, 1926, Coach; this car is in beautiful condition and will give miles of good and safe transportation to its best owner. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

PONTIAC coupe; new paint; mechanically good. Good tires. \$480. 712 E st. n.e. Line 3861.

PONTIAC, 1928 Roadster, rumble seat, has only been driven 2,000 miles; paint and upholstery perfect. Easy terms. L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1325 14th st. n.w.

OLDS coach, 1925; new paint and looks like a new car; has been reconditioned, guaranteed with high quality workmanship; wonderful opportunity for you to get a real car in trade; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. n.w.

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1926 Hupp "6" Sedan \$925

1926 Dodge Sedan \$375

1923 Dodge Sedan \$60

1926 Packard Sedan \$775

1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan \$550

1926 Chrysler Phaeton \$475

1926 Chrysler "58" Ch. \$425

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1928 Chev. Coupe \$450

1928 Chev. Touring (900 miles) \$450

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1927 Chrysler Bus. Cpe. \$650

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Every Used Car guaranteed to be exactly as represented and specified in writing on your order. This means something. It means that you know exactly what you are buying and, as a result, you are sure to get satisfaction. Here, the profit on any transaction is secondary to your good will; you can buy with confidence and you won't be disappointed.

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\$1,050 '28 Dodge Sr. "6" Cab. \$795 '27 Nash Adv. Coach. \$1,185 '28 Graham-Pae. 6-14 Cpe. \$575 '26 Paige Model 70 Bm. \$1,200 '28 Graham-Pae. 6-14 Sdn. \$350 '23 Dodge Sedan (leather). \$750 '28 Graham-Pae. 6-10 Sdn. \$350 '26 Dodge Roadster. \$875 '27 Marmion Spt. Rdstr. \$275 '26 Chevrolet Coupe. \$795 '28 Hudson cust. bld. rd. \$250 '26 Ford Coupe. \$850 '27 Peerless Rdstr. "72" \$250 '28 Willys-Knt. "70" Cab. \$495 '24 Rickenbacker 8 3-pass. Sedan. \$900 '28 Hudson Brougham. \$845 '27 Chrysler 70. Rds. \$250 '28 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$500 '27 Pontiac Sedan. \$1,185 '27 Paige 8 Sedan. \$250 Jordan Spt. Tr. \$395 '27 Whippet Coach. \$750 '28 Paige Brougham. \$550 '27 Chrysler Sedan. \$595 '27 Paige Brougham. \$250 '28 Essex Coach. \$195 '26 Essex Coach. \$500 '26 Olds Sedan. \$245 '26 Dodge Tour. \$250 '25 Peerless Coach. \$595 '27 Marmion Brougham. \$495 '25 Nash Sedan.

50 OTHERS, \$25 Up. GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. Factory Branch. 1522 14th St. N.W. Potomac 772. Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER special 6. Touring; new tires; runs and looks like new; a real buy for the price; it is just like new; we are so sure of this that we offer it at a new cash price, Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. n.w. Decatur 3901.

TO BE SOLD at auction at Wechsler's, 920 Pa. ave. Sat. morning at 10 a. m.; 1926 7-pass. Cadillac Sedan, in splendid condition throughout; a fine car well suited for private use or undertaker.

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1926 Buick coach \$350

1926 Buick coach \$300

1926 Buick coach \$250

1926 Buick coach \$200

1926 Buick coach \$150

1926 Buick coach \$100

1926 Buick coach \$50

1926 Buick coach \$25

1926 Buick coach \$10

1926 Buick coach \$5

1926 Buick coach \$2

1926 Buick coach \$1

1926 Buick coach \$0.50

1926 Buick coach \$0.25

1926 Buick coach \$0.10

1926 Buick coach \$0.05

1926 Buick coach \$0.02

1926 Buick coach \$0.01

1926 Buick coach \$0.005

1926 Buick coach \$0.002

1926 Buick coach \$0.001

1926 Buick coach \$0.0005

1926 Buick coach \$0.0002

1926 Buick coach \$0.0001

1926 Buick coach \$0.00005

1926 Buick coach \$0.00002

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

A BATTLING BARRISTER FROM BOSTON

Five Feet Ten Inches and 150 Pounds of Fighting Yankee May Save Uncle Sam \$250,000,000—George Rossiter Farnum, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Worked Way Through Law School as Railroad Brakeman—Battles Against Claims of German Owners of 100 Vessels Interned During War, Including Leviathan—Refused to Intercede in Sacco-Vanzetti Case—Loves to Travel.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

FIVE feet ten inches and 150 pounds of tireless, wiry energy; a live wire with a square-set, fighting jaw; piercing kindly eyes ever searching human motives from behind tortoiseshell glasses partly shading a strongly cut, smooth-shaven face; high forehead affording ample space for an active, analytical brain; smile relieving frequently serious, well-knit thought; topped by a thick mop of dark brown hair.

Such is the human dynamo that was tossed recently into the weighty scales of international justice by the United States Government in combating claims aggregating \$250,000,000 filed by German owners of about 100 vessels interned in American ports when the World War began its toll of horror.

An amazing bundle of whirling tenacity is this dynamic personality, George Rossiter Farnum, Assistant United States Attorney General, upon whom the Department of Justice staked the ability of your Uncle Sam to prevent millions of dollars taken from American taxpayers from slipping into the capacious pockets of German shipmasters.

Upon the fifth floor of the Investment Building, where the German Mixed Claims Commission is established in elaborate quarters, the slim, lithe figure of Farnum was pitted against a score or more of the best legal minds retained at fat fees far in excess of the \$9,000 annual salary of an Assistant United States Attorney General.

Farnum punched home the argument that while it was recognized by his side of the case that the Germans were entitled to fair and adequate compensation, the basis of that compensation should rest upon the United States Naval Board's appraisal in 1914 of \$34 a ton for interned vessels, or some ratio approximating it.

For a total of ten consecutive hours, with just a hurried gap for luncheon, the voice of Farnum was heard in the course of a single day.

Farnum reduced the United States Government's case to three propositions: (1) Congress did not intend to have the American people pay for any enemy ships except merchant ships; (2) Congress did not intend to have the American people pay for enemy warships, either fighting units or auxiliaries; (3) if prior to their seeking refuge in American ports any German vessels were used as colliers, supply ships, dispatch boats or tenders to German fighting ships they were not entitled to compensation.

Farnum hammered out the thought that the contention of the German shipowners that they be allowed \$300 a ton, or an aggregate of \$250,000,000, was simply out of all sensible proportion. He wished to be fair to the Germans. He had no quarrel to pick with them. But surely an aggregate of \$35,000,000, based upon approximately \$34 a ton, was all that could be justly and fairly awarded them from the United States Treasury.

Farnum enveloped these three propositions in a wealth of detail. He displayed a mastery knowledge of international law. He delved deep into the maritime law, into the written and unwritten law of the seven seas and of war. Numerous counsel for the Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd and other German lines hung upon his argument as their pencils scratched furiously upon the thick pads scattered over the tables about which they were banded in formidable groups. Here, indeed, was a fighter, a legal Tunney, one who was no mere officeholder watching the timeclock from a Government swivel chair.

Farnum doubtless took them by surprise. The limelight so dear to official Washington has not played much about Farnum. He is essentially a constant worker; a "plugger," behind the closed doors of his office in the Department of Justice Building. He seldom emerges except to appear in civil cases which do not draw restless crowds of morbidly curious. Hence he rarely breaks into the front page of the daily newspaper. And yet there is plenty of "first page stuff" in Farnum. The Sacco-Vanzetti case proved that.

In that case, which suddenly transformed Farnum into an international figure, his role was one of buttress. But it was Farnum who kept running smoothly the legal machinery, starting off the emotional surge, bolstering last-minute attempts to upset the verdict of the courts.

Farnum, temporarily Acting United States Attorney General in the absence of John Gar-

boldt Sargent, sincerely believed the Department of Justice no longer had any proper connection with Sacco and Vanzetti. True, anarchistic activities of the two convicted Italians had been uncovered by the department agents. These reports were on file in the department. Farnum studied them carefully. He reached the decision that there was nothing in them that could save the condemned men from the chair. He remained adamant when he was singled out by anarchists, communists, radicals, parlor socialists, and other misguided intercessionists, raising a hue and cry that these reports be made public. Farnum was of the opinion that they should not be made public; that there was nothing in them to warrant his making them public. He stuck to his opinion while he was alternately applauded and denounced. He clung to his conviction that there was nothing that would justify the department adding one scintilla of delay to impede further the wheels of justice which had moved disgracefully slowly already in the case of two men convicted of cowardly murder.

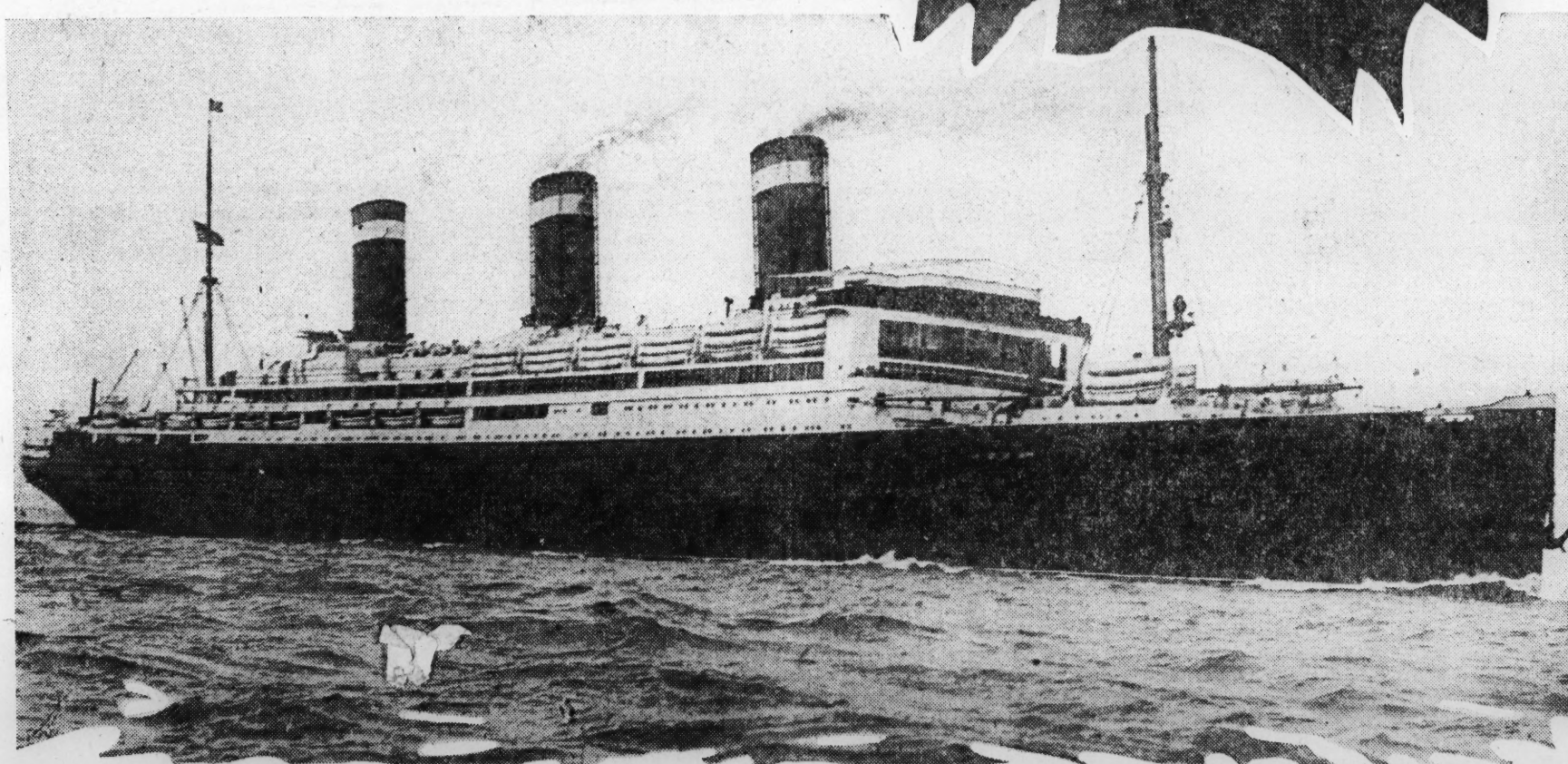
Massachusetts, Farnum's native State, knew what Farnum would do. Massachusetts knew Farnum well even though it required the

In 1904 Farnum was graduated from the Melrose (Mass.) High School, the honor man and president of his class. During the preceding four years he had worked in a local library. When his duties as an assistant librarian permitted he spent his time reading. Books became his hobby.

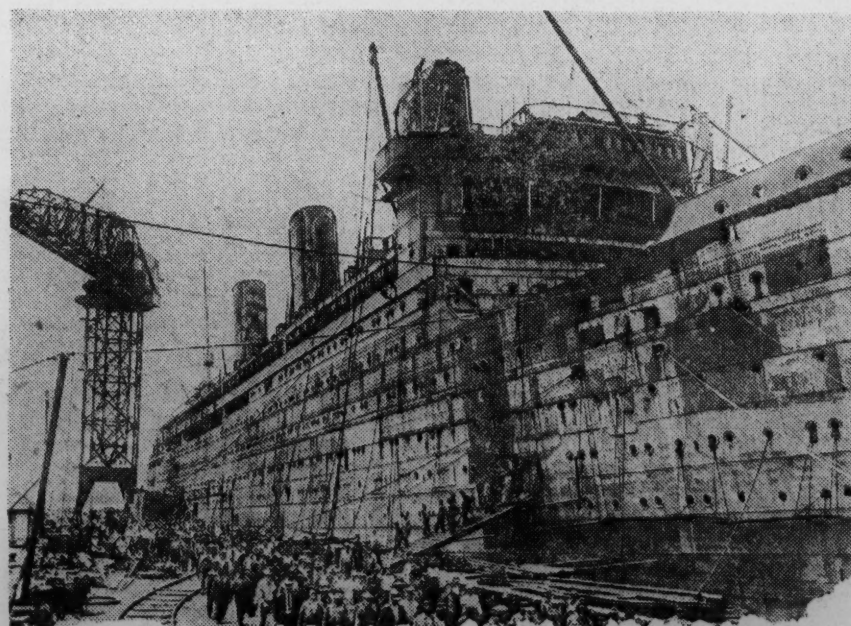
From high school Farnum entered the Boston University Law School. He earned his L. L. B. and his L. L. M. there. He was graduated summa cum laude. And during his "vacations" he worked as a brakeman on the Boston and Maine Railroad. Coupling cars did not prevent him from snatching time for his law books.

In his second year he won a scholarship that gave him the assistant librarianship in the university library and paid half his tuition. In his junior year he won another scholarship that paid all his tuition. His scholastic record at the Boston University Law School is still to be matched by any other of its students. Six months before he was graduated he accomplished the remarkable feat of passing the Massachusetts bar examination. After he finished his university courses, he suspended his lawyer's shingle in Boston.

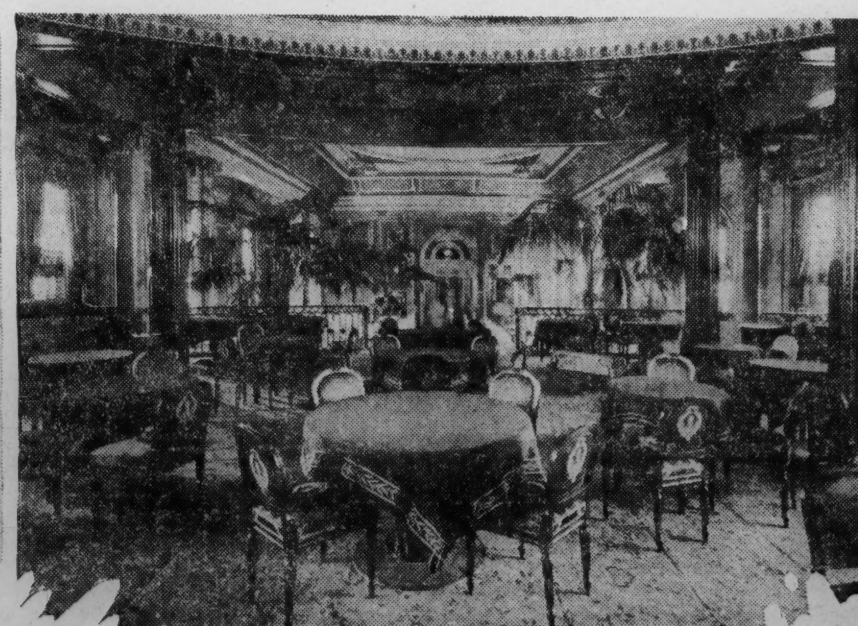
Farnum soon began to win cases. An abil-



(Top, right) George Rossiter Farnum, Assistant United States Attorney General, who is crowning a brilliant career by making a single-handed fight to save Uncle Sam approximately a quarter of a billion dollars. (Above) The Leviathan, largest of the United States Lines' ocean greyhounds, one of the fleet involved in the post-war controversy.



(Left, above) The Leviathan during the tedious and costly process of converting a mammoth troop ship into one of the most commodious and most beautiful transatlantic passenger steamers afloat, and (right) a view of the magnificent Ritz dining room as it appears after the completion of the reconditioning.



ity to convince judge and jury appeared with him to be a natural gift backed up by hard work. This ability was demonstrated by his success with his first important case.

Farnum defended a man, who had been indicted for the murder of the estranged husband of his landlady. Returning from a movie one night the husband rushed into a room in which the accused man and his landlady were seated. The husband's manner was threatening. The defendant shot him dead. He retained Farnum. Jail attendants advised him to hire another lawyer. "Farnum's only a kid," they told him. "He's just out of law school and you are done for if you stick to him."

The accused man stuck to Farnum. The young lawyer cross-examined the State's witnesses into a cocked hat. So well did Farnum develop a case of self-defense that the State's attorney announced he wouldn't even take the trouble to call several witnesses who had been listed as important. Whereupon Farnum arose and informed the court he proposed to call all of the witnesses the State had subpoenaed. He put them all upon the stand. From them he elicited testimony favorable to the defendant.

After court adjourned the State's attorney phoned Farnum that he had thrown up the case. When court reconvened the following morning the defendant walked out, a free man. The "kid" lawyer suddenly became the talk of Boston's legal circles.

A shakeup in the United States district attorney's office in Boston first brought Farnum into official life. A new man, Harold P. Williams, Jr., now a Massachusetts Superior Court justice, was put in charge of the office. He drafted Farnum, who had been winning case after case, as his assistant. Farnum became the office head when Williams was elevated to the bench.

Farnum established an enviable record of accomplishment in a difficult field of legal practice. He handled personally all admiralty, immigration and bankruptcy cases. He prepared and argued all motions and demurrers in the lower courts. He appeared for the Government in all cases which found their way to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He assumed care of actions of forfeiture arising under the customs and prohibition laws. He wrestled with civil cases galore. And he was not above doing miscellaneous odds and ends.

Farnum, then as now, possessed a splendid reputation as a student of law. The preparation of briefs involving especially complicated cases became his forte. He became a glutton for work. As United States district attorney at Boston he formed the habit that followed him to Washington when he was appointed an Assistant United States Attorney General. He was, and is, the first at his office in the morning and the last to leave at night. He has always been a "bear for punishment."

Farnum once presented seven cases before the Circuit Court within two days, not only preparing the brief in each case, but presenting the argument. His sure-fire disposition in each case is believed to have established a record that has never been equalled.

Farnum possesses the rare faculty of writing a brief in an interesting, illuminating style. His "continuity" would bring joy to a motion picture director. But he is essentially a fighter who loves to do battle with a legal opponent in a courtroom. He never lost a bankruptcy fraud case for the government when he was engaged in Boston. He is credited with having done much to rid Massachusetts of fraudulent bankrupts.

Farnum's record in Boston resulted in his appointment to the vacancy created by the resignation of Ira L. Letts as Assistant United States Attorney General. This was on December 21, 1926. He found a man's job awaiting him upon his arrival at Washington. Upon his thin though vigorous shoulders were thrust all of the legal business of the United States Veterans Bureau, the Alien Property Custodian's office, the admiralty cases; all of the litigation involving the insular possessions of the United States with which the Department of Justice had to do; not to mention frequent dabs at State Department and Department of Agriculture legal work. And in addition to all of this he was called upon to take over all questions of title to land ac-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4.

SECRETS OF ROOM 40 O. B.

The Inside Revelations of the Official British Secret Service Operations During the War—"40 O. B." Turns Up the Irish Rebellion Plot, Fomented by the Germans, and Checkmates an Ominous Move—London in Constant but Unrealized Peril—The Admiral Who Listened to a Lengthy Lie and Then Saved a Traitor's Life.

Article No. 2.

Fooling the Germans—An Ingenious Frenchman—One of the War's Strangest Stories, Joseph Dowling.

As the Germans had counted from the first on treachery and disunion among the Allies, and were actually in regular receipt of information from "hidden hands," the proffer of assistance, especially from a youth in a position to learn certain valuable secrets, was readily welcomed.

But the German Ambassador was not such a fool as to take on trust a self-confessed traitor. When the Frenchman was shown in to him, his first question was: "What proof can you give that you are able to sell us the secrets of which you speak?"

Fortunately, the spy had been well-primed beforehand by the French Secret Service, and was able to mention a few items of minor importance which, however, could only have been obtained by some one in a trusted position.

"That shows I can sell you secrets of the utmost military importance," he added. "But I must have my price."

Prince Ratibor fell readily into the trap. "Bring us all the information you can and we will pay you handsomely for it," he said.

Having established confidence the daring French spy was able to carry on with his main mission. This was to throw the Germans off the scent of our real source of information by making them believe that some highly placed person in Berlin was giving their secrets away.

Certain confidential information which found its way into our hands through "40 O. B."—information we could well afford to part with—was conveyed to him periodically so that he could pass it on to the Germans.

The news of the dramatic departure of Sir Roger Casement from Berlin to head the Irish rebellion, which amazing chapter of the war I shall deal with later, was one of the tit-bits that was passed on to him. Three days after Casement had sailed, the Frenchman walked into the German Embassy at Madrid.

"I suppose you know the secret of the intended Irish rebellion has leaked out?" he said.

Prince Ratibor was astounded, Berlin had imagined this to be one of its best kept secrets. That it was so well known that a French traitor had been able to learn about it caused the greatest alarm.

"But how do you know of this?" demanded Prince Ratibor. "Who is giving us away?"

"I don't know, but I believe it has come from some one in a high position at the German admiralty," replied the Frenchman. And to show to the full extent of the supposed treachery he added that Paris was also in possession of the course of Casement's journey and the number of the U boat that was conveying him.

As further details of the Allies' news collecting was revealed at Potsdam, the great general staff tried desperately to discover the arch-traitor. Large sums of money were offered for information that would lead to his capture—sums that were eventually increased until a fortune was at stake.

Suspicion fell upon a highly placed official. He was promptly arrested and placed under lock and key to await further developments. There was a considerable risk that he might be shot out of hand.

Then suddenly the young Frenchman came forward once more with further disclosures. This was clear proof that the authorities had got hold of the wrong man. Their prisoner was accordingly liberated with profuse apologies and the frantic search was continued. Of course the arch-traitor at Berlin was never discovered for the simple reason that he did not exist!

Every time the Germans drew near to a suspicion of the truth the young Frenchman contrived to throw them off the scent with such a wealth of resource, ingenuity and diplomatic lying, that he became an indispensable asset to the Allies.

Toward the end of the war it looked at last that nothing short of a miracle could prevent the enemy from discovering that their wireless messages were being intercepted and decoded. Admiral Hall, the director of naval intelligence, himself felt assured that the game was up.

"I am sure they are beginning to suspect," he declared. "Two or three suspicious things have occurred which suggest they are getting on to us."

Word was sent to the Frenchman to try and keep them off the scent as long as possible. The result was that he came to the rescue with a perfect masterpiece that saved the situation, and crowned all his previous efforts.

It happened that, like Casement, another emissary from Berlin had just been landed on the Coast of Ireland from a submarine with the object of stirring up trouble. This was an Irishman named Joseph Dowling, a private in the Connaught Rangers, who had been taken prisoner of war at Mons, but who had been set free to join Casement's Irish Brigade—the strange army that the traitor

Hush Miller photo.



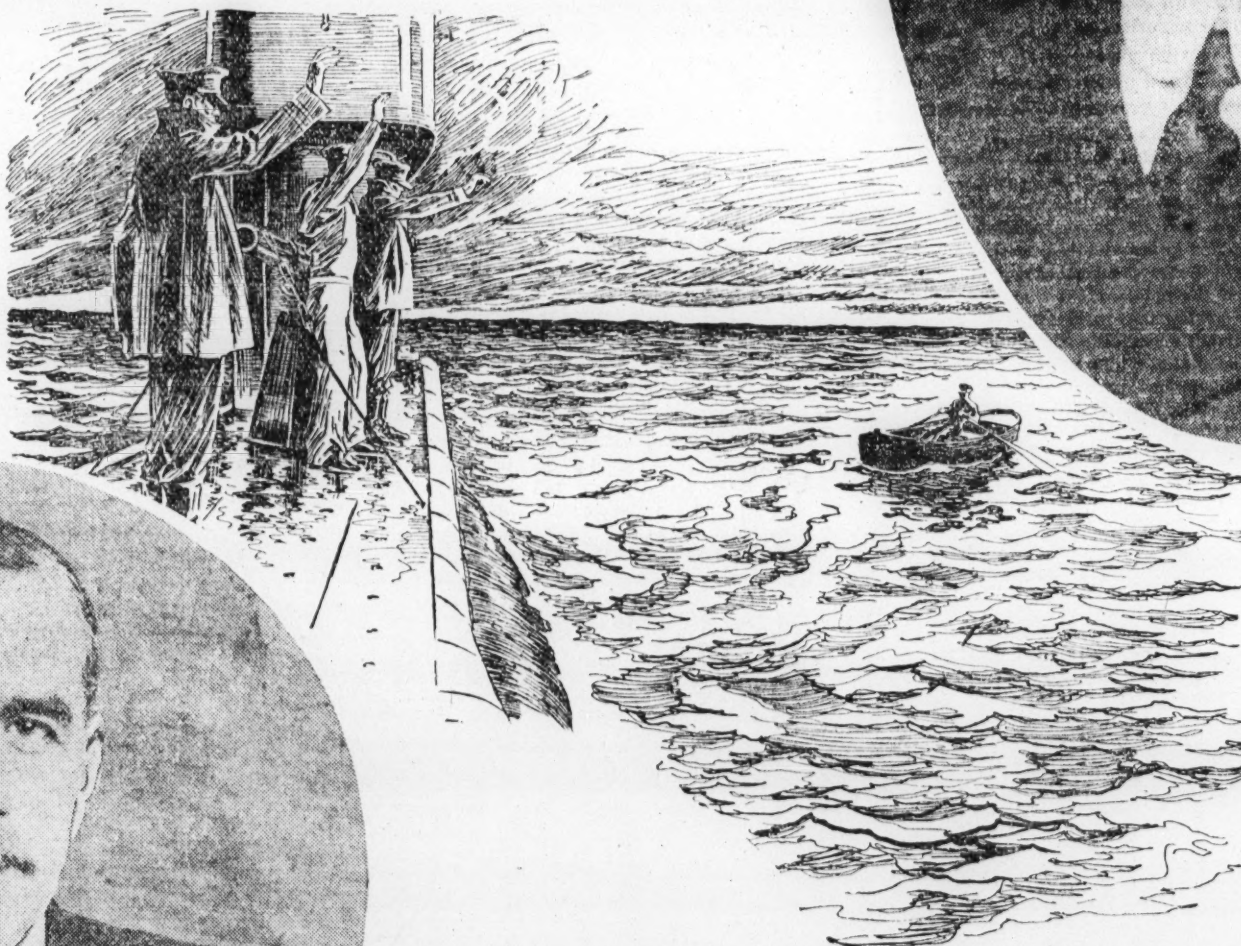
use of it he thought fit.

It came in the nick of time. The Germans were undoubtedly getting suspicious that the arch-traitor in Berlin was a myth. But it was another story when the Frenchman walked calmly into the Madrid Embassy again and announced:

"The Allies know all about the sailing of Dowling! The traitor at Berlin has given you away."

The search for the super-spy continued and the wireless worked as freely as ever. Not for a moment did the Germans imagine that Dowling had already been arrested!

The full inner story of the amazing drama of this private soldier who, after being taken prisoner, turned up to play the central part in one of the war's strangest chapters is one of the strangest in the war.



A tiny boat was dropped over the side, a single figure of a man stumbled into it and commenced to pull vigorously for shore. (Left) Sir Basil Thompson, whose acumen added to the discomfiture of plotters against the crown.

his regiment in France was when he was taken prisoner in the retreat from Mons. The vessel that landed him in Ireland was a German submarine from Wilhelmshaven.

Just off the shore the heavy swell caught the tiny canvas boat broadside and tipped it over, plunging its occupant into the sea. Half swimming and half wading he reached the shore.

Two or three hours later the strange disheveled figure of a man with his clothes wringing wet was seen striding down the main street of a small country town a few miles inland. Thoroughly soaked outside, he turned into a public house and proceeded to get wet inside.

He was so successful that when at length he staggered forth an Irish policeman promptly arrested him

for drunkenness. In the local lock-up he babled a graphic story of how he was the sole survivor of a South American liner that had just been torpedoed off the coast.

"Went down like a stone she did," he declared. "I'm the only one left out of six hundred, God rest their souls."

Police officers dashed down to the shore to look for possible survivors and to search for wreckage. But there was not so much as a spar to be seen. They asked the man from the sea some more questions. He gave them vivid details. Evidently his grim story was true, for certainly no more survivors reached shore.

That night Admiral Hall's telephone buzzed urgently. I picked up the receiver to find the officer in charge of intelligence in Ireland at the other end of the wire.

"We've arrested a strange customer who tells a queer story of a big ship having been submarined just off the coast," he said. "The funny part about it is that no wreckage of any sort has come ashore. I think you might be interested to have a talk with the fellow, so I'm sending him over with an escort by the night boat."

Two or three days previously "40 O. B." had intercepted a message from the German foreign office in Berlin to a man named John Devoy, an Irish agent in America. Upon being decoded it turned out to be an advice stating that an emissary was being sent to Ireland to find out the true state of affairs with a view to fomenting a rebellion against the British.

No details of any kind were given but it did not require the acumen of a Sherlock Holmes to put two and two together.

The moment I informed Admiral Hall of the telephone message I had had, he exclaimed: "I bet it's the same man!"

"That's exactly what I think," I said. Dowling's arrival created a sensation when it was revealed to the cabinet, for although only a private soldier it was thought that there might be something very serious behind his mission.

The Irish rebellion of 1916 had failed, but its very failure had attracted many sympathizers, and in view of the threat of conscription in Ireland it was thought that the German general staff might have thought that there was a better chance of success now than at any other time.

The fear was expressed that Dowling's arrival might be followed by an attempt on the



Henry Miller Service. Admiral Jellicoe, who knew long before the Battle of Jutland the cherished German plan to destroy the British fleet.

part of the enemy to land arms and troops as a last effort.

Twenty-four hours later this amazing adventurer reached London and was immediately taken before Admiral Hall. There were only three people present at the interview—Admiral Hall, Commander Secrecold and myself.

It must be remembered that we didn't know Dowling's true identity. Nor did we know for certain how he landed in Ireland. We had our suspicions, that is all.

Between two soldiers with fixed bayonets the mystery man was marched in. He wore a stained suit of mufli and looked very unkempt and dirty. Ordering the escort to retire, Admiral Hall wasted no time in beating about the bush.

"How did you come to land on the coast of Galway?" he demanded abruptly.

"I was passenger on a South American liner from Buenos Aires," answered Dowling. "She was torpedoed by a German submarine and I'm the only survivor."

"Go on—give particulars," said Admiral Hall.

For a solid hour, Dowling elaborated his story, going into every detail of the voyage. He gave the date of the vessel's departure from Buenos Aires, he told how she had escaped from one submarine which had been scared away by a destroyer. In graphic detail he described the final tragedy—the steel gray conning tower that nosed out of the sea off the Galway coast, the shouts of alarm aboard the liner, the attempt to train the small gun with which it was armed.

And then, without warning, the sizzling line of white foam in the wake of the torpedo, and the shattering volcanic explosion and upheaval.

"They didn't give us a chance," he said. "The torpedo struck us amidships and the vessel sank before we had time to launch the boats."

There is no doubt that Dowling had been well-primed with his story by the Germans before he disembarked from the submarine. Not only did he mention the names of the ships that the liner had passed on the voyage from South America, but he also gave the name of the captain and officers and many other details which made his story sound authentic.

As he talked, I noticed a broad grin on the face of Admiral Hall. I knew the reason and it was all I could do to keep from laughing outright.

Upon the admiral's desk was a list of the ships that had been sunk by the enemy during the preceding seven days. In it was the actual vessel Dowling was claiming to have traveled in. It had been sunk two days before several hundred miles out in the Atlantic!

The German submarine commander who had primed him what to say had not known that!

Admiral Hall never interrupted him, however. He just let him talk on.

At last Dowling came to the end of his recital.

Then very quietly, Admiral Hall said, "You know that's all a lie!"

Dowling clicked his heels together in a smart salute. "Yes, sir, all of it," he admitted unblushingly.

It was said with such effrontery that we all laughed.



Familiar spots in London in constant danger of bombardment, although that fact was not realized by the city's teeming population. (Above) Autumn scene in Hyde Park and the towers of the House of Parliament at the right.

ferred for information that would lead to his capture—sums that were eventually increased until a fortune was at stake.

Suspicion fell upon a highly placed official. He was promptly arrested and placed under lock and key to await further developments. There was a considerable risk that he might be shot out of hand.

was attempting to raise from among the prisoners of war to strike a blow for Ireland's liberation.

Unknown to the Germans, Dowling was captured by the Irish Intelligence Service within a few hours of his landing from the submarine. At once, the news of the coup was flashed to the French boy to make what

Henry Miller Service.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4.

BRITAIN'S NEW HOME IN AMERICA

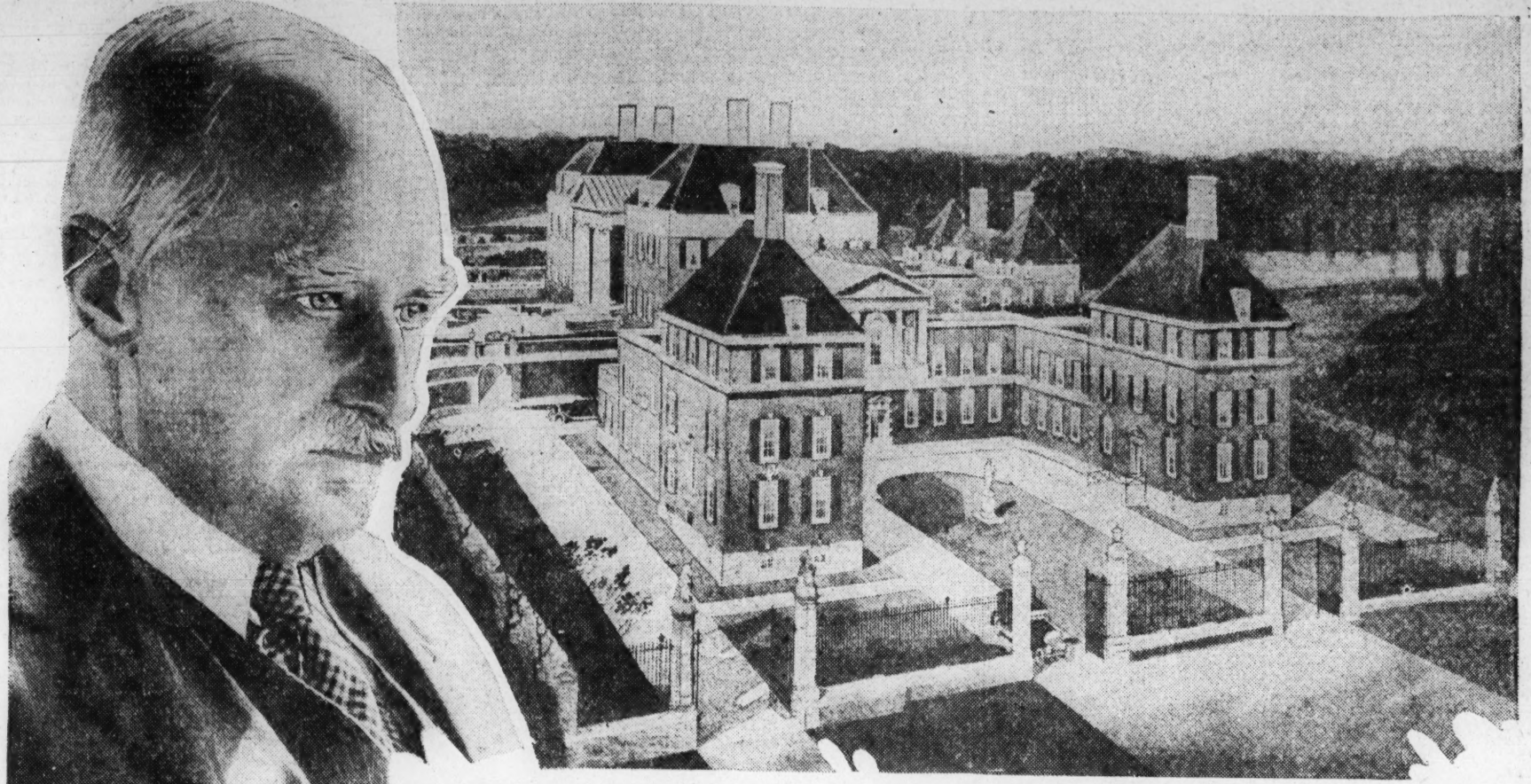
Impressive Group of Magnificent Georgian Structures to Replace Present Embassy Building in Washington, Erected in 1882—Will Mark Culmination of 130 Years of Diplomatic Relations Between Two Great Powers—Interesting Incidents of the Past Vividly Recalled—New Embassy and Chancery to Be Completed in a Year at Total Cost in Excess of \$1,000,000—Corner Stone Laid by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States.

By WILLIAM F. SEALS.

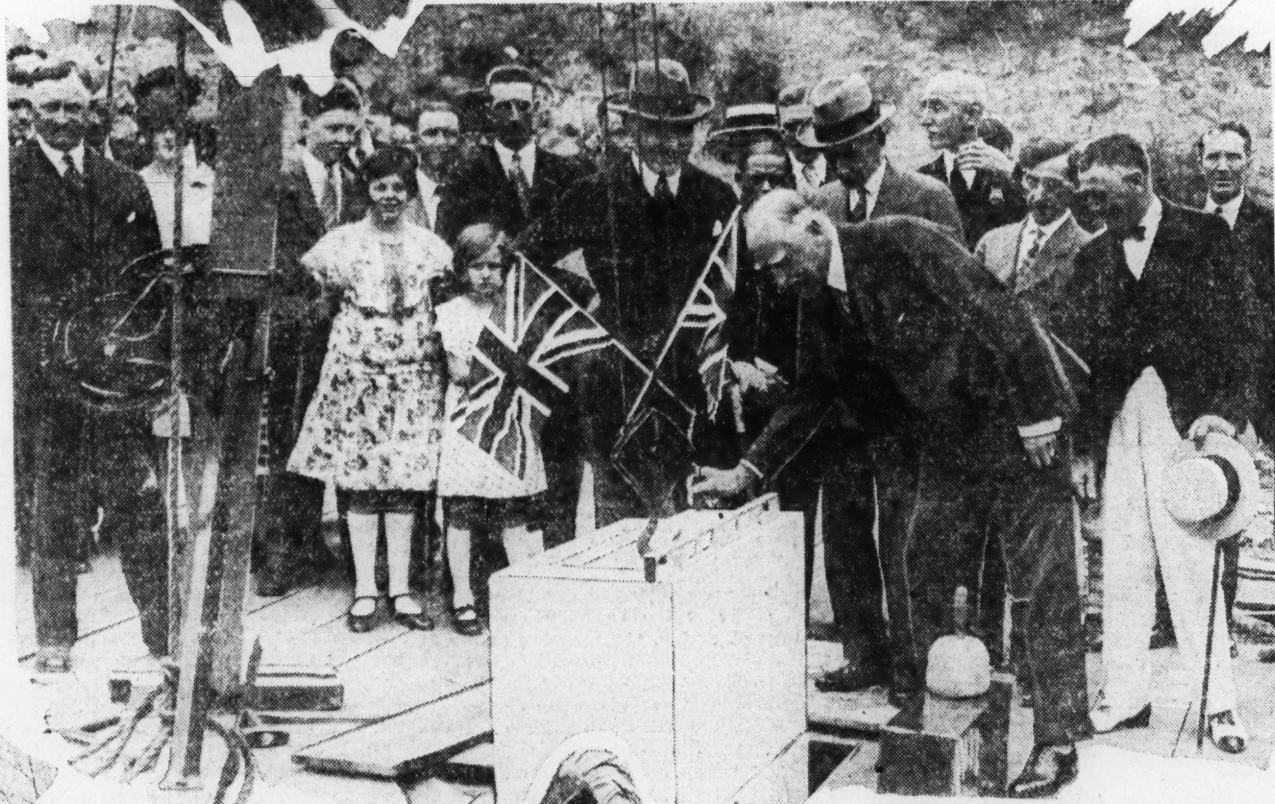
It was the 3d of June, a Sunday, such a Sunday as is made to order for June weddings and poets, when three limousines bearing the royal arms of Great Britain rounded Sheridan Circle and ascended the hill on Massachusetts avenue to the site of the new British Embassy. The cars stopped just at the edge of the United States Naval Observatory grounds, and as the distinguished party alighted in the morning sunlight the quiet purring of the motors was hushed by the deep-toned music from the great organ of St. Albans Cathedral, which sounded across the peaceful vale. A hundred feet or so back from the drive, and set upon the eminence of a gently sloping mound, was the excavation for the group of buildings that are to comprise the diplomatic residence and chancery of his Britannic majesty's government in this country. The party hesitated for a moment as if arrested by some reverential impulse. The graceful silver poplars reaching toward a tranquil sky seemed now to bow in deference to these representatives of a great government that had chosen to build its embassy in their grove.

man, who was commissioned by his native government to build its new embassy in the land of his adoption. It might not be far-fetched to say that Mr. Wardman represented at this ceremonial the American people or, at least, that portion of Americans who have by their business acumen and enterprise brought about an exchange of business relations that is now, and probably will remain for all time, the most powerful influence for peace and good will between Great Britain and the United States.

Although diplomatic relations were established between the two countries in October, 1791, Great Britain did not have an official residence in America until 1802, or two years after the United States Capital was moved to Washington. At that time Washington was little more than a hamlet of boarding houses, and the idea of really developing to take advantage of the "boom" that locating the Nation's Capital at Washington created was to build a few more boarding houses and taverns. As "Official Washington" moved upon the town, every available room was taken, and many a congressman and official of lesser importance or resourcefulness was obliged to seek lodging in the livery stables of the town.



Architect's drawing of the new British Embassy and Chancery as the project will appear when completed at a total cost in excess of \$1,000,000, and (left) Sir Esme Howard, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., C. V. O., British Ambassador to the United States.

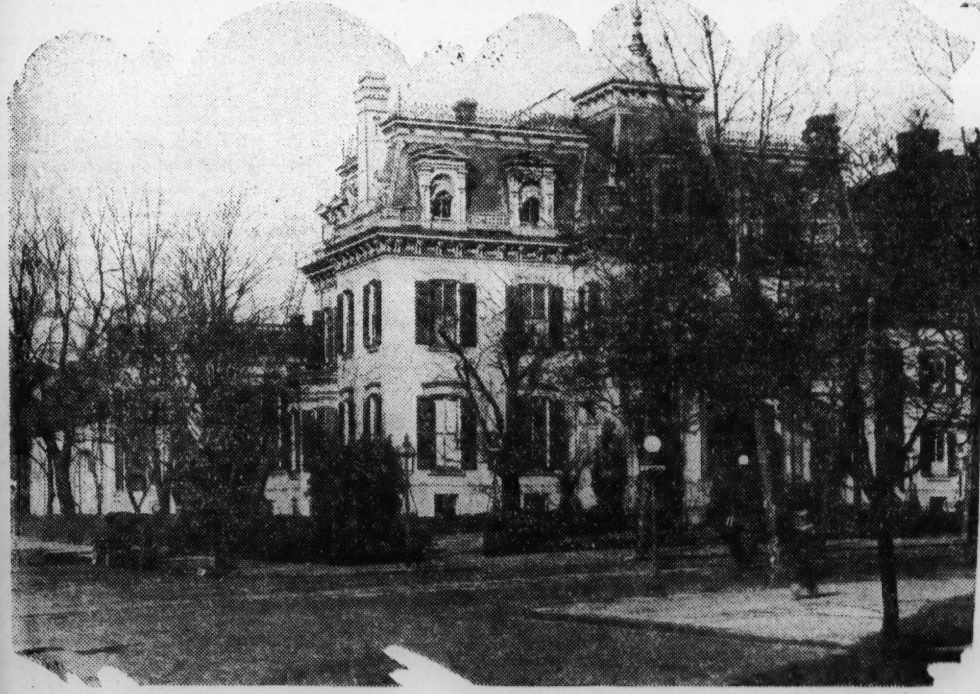


Harris & Ewins

from Sixteenth street boulevard, where most of the foreign embassies are now located. Comparing some old letters of Anthony Merry's with the specifications for the new embassy, one is impressed with the sharp contrast between the primitive conditions that obtained in 1802 and the ultramodern atmosphere of the present. In one letter Mr. Merry wrote of his house that it was situated "on the commons, which is meant to be the City of Washington. The houses are mere shells, with bare walls and without fixtures of any kind, even without pumps or wells." Again in another letter he remarked that he had "nowhere seen finer scenery than was caused by the Potomac and the woods and hills about it, yet it has a wild and desolate air from being so scantily and rudely cultivated and for want of population."

Mr. Merry's distaste toward his new post might have been due to the fact that both he and Mrs. Merry were sorely vexed at the social order of things in the new Capital. The democratic social standards in effect at the White House during the administration of Thomas Jefferson were most disturbing and displeasing to the austere Merrys, and, after one or two incidents, social relations between the Executive Mansion and the British Legation were strained, to say the least.

Notwithstanding the fact that Thomas Jefferson was himself a diplomat, having been the first Minister to France from 1785 to 1789, and later Secretary of State, he was a typical American of the period. His democratic principles and stark simplicity did not embrace the fanfare and ceremony that the European, through generations of practice,



The present Embassy on Connecticut avenue at N street, which has served for almost half a century, as it appeared prior to the widening of the avenue it so long has graced.

Led by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, the group strode forward to the base of the foundation, and up three steps to a platform which had been constructed for the ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the corner stone. Swung into place by a large boom, which was decorated with two British flags, the stone was officially laid by Sir Esme with simple ceremony and the ordinary tools of masonry used upon such occasions. This done, a steel strong-box was placed within the stone and the orifice sealed. Some day, possibly some hundreds of years hence, that box will be removed and opened and it will be found to contain, among other documents of record, messages of fealty and good will from the people of the Dominion of Canada, represented on this occasion by their Minister to the United States, the Hon. Vincent Massey, and from the people of the Irish Free State government, represented by their Minister to the United States, the Hon. Timothy A. Smiddy.

The group also included Frederick H. Brooke, resident architect for the new buildings, representing Sir Edwin Lutyens, R. A., of London, Great Britain's architect, and the English-born American builder, Harry Ward-

The city directory of 1800, which gives Washington a population of 10,740 free white men, women and children, and 3,244 slaves, designates the residence of one prominent Government official as "Mrs. Brown's boarding house, right-angled from the Capitol on Pennsylvania avenue." The streets were without numbers and there was no Congressional Directory to aid one in search of the representative from his State or district. There were few visitors to the city from any distance, however, and sightseeing was then an undiscovered pastime. And so, without any definite street addresses, Washington's people managed to locate one another to the accommodation of their needs. The members of the Diplomatic Corps availed themselves of the same lodgings as were procurable to others, but, as a matter of fact, foreign representation at Washington consisted of just four ministers. They were Marquis Carlsson M. De Rujo, Minister from Spain; Sir Edward Thornton and L. A. Pichon, Charge d' Affaires from England and France respectively, and Pedro Pederson, consul from Denmark.

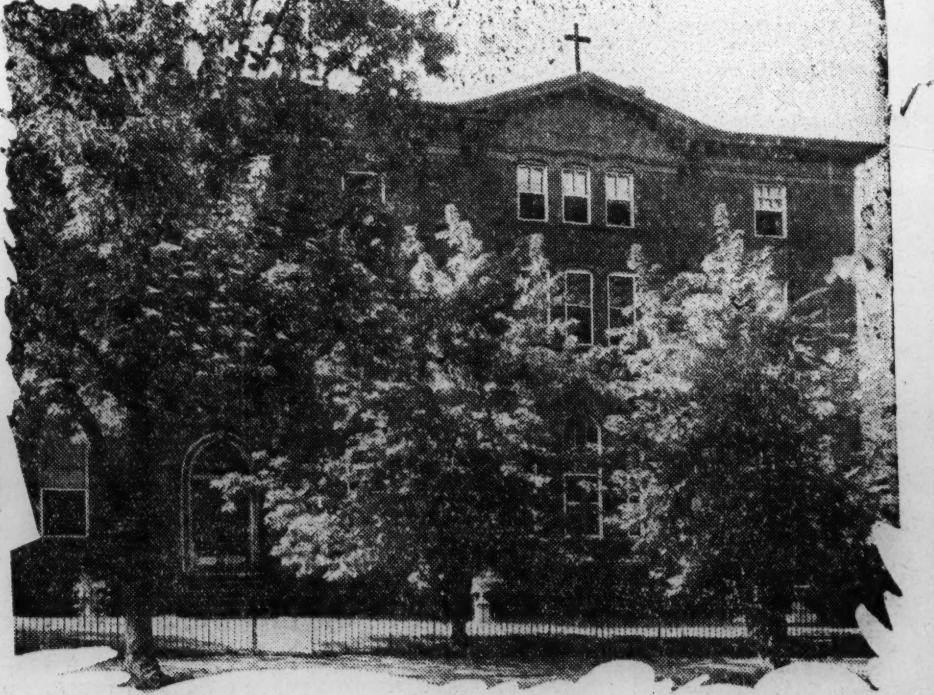
The first Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from Great Britain to the



Sir Esme Howard and Lady Howard arriving at the President's New Year reception at the White House.

United States was Anthony Merry. With Mrs. Merry, he arrived at Norfolk in the fall of 1802. Coming immediately to Washington, the new minister sought to establish his diplomatic residence in a house of his own, instead of in an inn or boarding house, as was the custom of other members of the Corps

Diplomatique. Mr. Merry selected two adjoining houses, on the north side of K street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, and leased them from their owner, one Robert Peter. These houses were altered so as to be communicating, and there the first diplomatic residence and office of a foreign



The original British Embassy at 2300 K street, built in 1796 and now occupied by Saint Ann's Orphanage, and (above, in center), Sir Esme Howard laying the corner stone of the new edifice which will signalize the completion of 130 years of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the United States.

power was established. These houses are still standing and in good repair, and are occupied by St. Ann's Orphanage and Hospital. Due to later developments in city planning and the laying out of streets, the address of the old original embassy has been changed to Twenty-third and K instead of being in the Twenty-six hundred block.

History reveals the interesting fact that the British government has, since the very beginning, maintained an independence and individualism regarding its buildings at Washington. It has created rather than followed precedent in the matter of its American Embassy. Just as Great Britain was the first to establish a diplomatic residence in the United States, and the first to build and own its own embassy here, so is she the first country to set up an embassy in the highly exclusive Massachusetts avenue section of Washington, considerable distance separated

had come to regard as necessary to diplomatic intercourse between nations.

The first breach occurred after the arrival of the British Minister. In full regalia and accompanied by the Secretary of State, Mr. Merry called at the White house to present his credentials and be formally received by the President. It is easy to picture the Englishman's chagrin and discomfiture when the President appeared, dressed comfortably in red waistcoat, corduroy smallclothes and a pair of slippers, sans heels, and received his distinguished caller in a most informal, almost casual manner. Mr. Merry's dignity had been sorely pricked, if not completely punctured, and it was with greatest difficulty that he dissuaded himself from making representations to his government concerning the incident.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

RADIO NATURE LEAGUE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time.

The Peerless Grouse.

At this time of year the lovers of dog and gun have ever before them the mental picture of certain favorite covers, where in years past the ruffed grouse or partridge has so often tested nerves and eyes, and the unspoken thought is: "I wonder if there are any grouse there this year."

The last few years have been years throughout most of the ruffed grouse country. We have been passing through one of those mysterious disappearances of the grouse. I say "mysterious" because these disappearances appear to be more or less periodical, and no one cause is sufficient to account for them. The birds appear to have vanished from regions little shot over exactly as they have from territory which is much hunted. So far, we have been unable to name any one specific cause as the reason.

The New England ruffed grouse investigating committee has been continuing its intensive study of the problem under the direction of Dr. Alfred O. Cross, of Bowdoin College. I have by me a report from Dr. Cross, and I find therein some reason for encouragement. The report states that from the data at hand it would appear that ruffed grouse, though apparently scarce in many parts of the country, have apparently passed the extreme low level in numbers reached two years ago. In northern New England the bird is regaining lost ground. Questionnaires sent out throughout New England to sportsmen and others interested in wild life indicate that in about 35 per cent of the observations made the birds are nearly or quite back to normal, while 65 per cent of the reports indicate that the birds are still scarce.

In the examination of the great mass of specimens submitted to the committee it appears that the partridge, or ruffed grouse, is subject to many diseases and parasites. Two parasites, however—a stomach worm and a large intestinal round worm—appear to be the most important enemies to be considered. The committee's records show that about 35 per cent of all the specimens of ruffed grouse examined are infected with the large intestinal worm, *ascaridia lineata*. It has been found that in relation to the larval stages of this parasite are very destructive, especially to young birds. It is to be assumed, therefore, that the same thing is true of the ruffed grouse. The importance of this parasite in relation to the grouse is apparent from the fact that this worm is found more often in the grouse than all other diseases and parasites combined.

In 330 samples of food of the grouse examined a total of 123 plants was found to be represented. This comprised 99 34-100 per cent of the total amount of food eaten. The list of foods includes a variety of berries and small fruits, together with a very large variety of leaves. The fruit of the skunk cabbage seems to be a favorite with the birds.

Taken altogether, the report is encouraging. Given reasonably long closed seasons in

order that the birds may recover, and the covers should once more afford the sportsman his favorite sport. It is to be hoped that our knowledge may ultimately become so complete that we shall be able to foresee these periodic disappearances and enact legislation to meet the unusual conditions.

This Rabbit Liked Beans.
That animals and birds have individuality



WOULD YOU SHOOT ME?
PHOTO BY KENNETH F. LEE.



PINE OR WESTERN RED SQUIRREL
PHOTO BY WILLIAM B. FOLEY



RUFFED GROUSE ON NEST.
PHOTO BY KENNETH F. LEE.

—personality, if you please—there is no question whatsoever. Yet, as I have so often pointed out, most folks are prone to ignore this characteristic altogether and to regard all members of a given species as cast in the

same mold. So I take peculiar delight in presenting incidents which demonstrate the personality of the individual. Here is a story in point:

"I remember one trip up Mount Washington," writes my correspondent, "although it rained constantly, this fact made the day hold all the unusual features which a trip in fair weather would not have offered. On the way down the carriage road we had luncheon just below the Halfway House. We soon had our little stove going, the beans heating and the coffee boiling. We noticed from time to time a slight scrambling noise near us in the bushes, but were too hungry and busy to pay much attention to it.

"When at last the bean course was discarded, the remaining beans were set aside near the bushes. Out in the open appeared Mr. Rabbit and promptly helped himself to the beans. He made his unusual lunch with as much freedom as if he were an invited guest at our party. He was so bold, so careless, so everything that a rabbit usually is not, that I could not help wondering if he, too, like us poor mortals, might not have put up a prayer that day to the great wise and understanding one—his prayer being perhaps for something to eat. Delightfully we watched him for some time. We even took a picture of the little gourmand so heartily enjoying his food. He saw us and his bright little eyes sparkled. It was almost as if he said, 'Say, folks, these beans that you lugged up and down these mountains are real good, aren't they?' After the beans had vanished, bits of bread went the same way. When we left him, it was with a feeling of that friendship which somehow seems stronger after

friends have eaten together. Is it not unusual for a rabbit to be so tame?"

The answer to that depends a lot upon the location, how numerous the rabbits are, and to what extent they have been hunted. I have seen them in Canada when they were so tame as to be a nuisance. Years ago a cottontail rabbit made her nest and raised her babies in the middle of the White House lawn at Washington. She was not an escaped pet, but what we are pleased to term a wild rabbit.

His Characteristics Always the Same.

Wherever you find Chatterer the Red Squirrel, and you will find him practically throughout the wooded sections of Canada and the mountainous sections of the United States, his characteristics are the same. There are several varieties, but, East or West, this saucy little red-coated climber of the trees is the same. He is always ready to scold the intruder. He is always impudent. He is almost always to be counted on, no matter how far into the wilderness you go. There his companionship is welcome.

Were it not for the fact that in the nesting season the red squirrel or chickaree, as he is called, is extremely destructive to the eggs and young of birds, he would be one of our most beautiful neighbors. But he is a meat-eater, and of all the squirrel tribe he is the worst offender in the matter of eggs and young birds. Therefore he is not to be tolerated where any number of birds are breeding.

On the Pacific Coast he is called the pine squirrel. This is an excellent name for him, for he thrives among the pine trees and other coniferous trees. The seeds of pine, fir and

spruce cones constitute a staple food with the red squirrel. He does not wait for the cones to open. Out of long experience he has discovered that it will pay him to cut the cones shortly before they ripen. If allowed to open on the trees, the falling seeds flutter down slowly and are carried away by the wind. But by cutting the cones before they have opened, Chatterer gets his water supply of food all in one place and there he can open the cones at his leisure. He does not store away the cones, but he does carry away and store in some safe hiding place the seeds from the cones.

He has an educated taste. He has a liking for mushrooms. He knows how to store these mushrooms. He knows that put away in a hole in the ground or in the cavity of a tree, as he stores nuts and seeds, they would soon spoil. Therefore, he stores them in forks of trees, where the air circulates freely and they become thoroughly dry. In some sections mushrooms constitute quite an item in the winter food supply of the red squirrel.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Lawrence Raymond asks how many species of mice and rats there are in the United States.

Mice and rats belong to the same group and there are 256 full species, with 145 subspecies north of the Mexican line. This includes the United States and Canada.

"Is the hedgehog born with quills?" asks Jennie Atwood.

Presumably the porcupine is meant and not the hedgehog, the hedgehog not being native to America. However, both hedgehog and porcupine are born with quills.

(Copyright, 1928, by I. W. Burgess.)

Britain's New Home in America

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The house that was leased by the Right Hon. Anthony Merry was occupied successively by five others of Great Britain's envoys, namely, the Right Hon. David M. Erskine, Francis James Jackson, Augustus John Foster, Sir Charles Bagot and Sir Stratford Canning. Then during the term of Sir Charles Richard Vaughan, the house was untenanted. Sir Charles living in the famous old McLean home at 14 Jackson place. But again with the coming of Sir Henry Stephen Fox, in 1843, the original legation was occupied and continued as the British Legation in Washington until the time of Sir Henry's death in 1846. The next minister from Great Britain, Sir Richard Packenham, lived at 1611 H street. While his successor, Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, who arrived in America in 1850, leased the house on the northeast corner of Eighteenth and I streets.

The old legation building was to be used again, however, for in 1853 Sir John Pakenham Twisselton Crampton arrived as Britain's Minister and occupied the house at Twenty-third and K streets. When the doors of the old mansion were closed, at the departure of Sir John Crampton, in 1858, five years later, the place ceased to function as a British Legation and has not since been used as such. Having served His Majesty's diplomatic corps in America over a period of more than 55 years, this old building at Twenty-third and K streets deserves a picture in the halls of Great Britain's famous Foreign Office in Downing street.

From 1858 to 1866 the large red brick house at 1611 H street, the same one previously occupied by Sir Richard Packenham, was used as the British Legation. During these eight years, England was represented by Lord Napier and Lord Lyons, respectively. Then, in 1866, Sir Frederick N. A. Bruce took up the portfolio and leased a house at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue, this house bore the British coat of arms for three years, until the arrival of Sir Edward Thornton. Sir Edward occupied the old mansion on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and I streets until just before the present embassy was completed in 1882. The corner upon which the house stood is now the site of the Army and Navy Club.

Along in the "late seventies" it became apparent that the administration of the affairs of Great Britain in America was going to require large and permanent quarters and accordingly the site of the present embassy was purchased and plans were drawn for the largest embassy in the world. An interesting comparison is to be had by noting the size of what constituted a suitable site for the largest embassy in the world in those days as against the necessary amount of ground for such a building today. The site of the present group of buildings consisted of 30,000 square feet of ground, for which \$50,000 was paid, whereas the property upon which the new embassy is being erected consists of 185,000 square feet of ground and cost \$200,000. In adopting this program of building its own home in America, England was taking the lead in a movement that has grown year after year, until today most of the embassies and legations at Washington were either built or purchased by the government that they serve.

In planning the old British Embassy, back in 1880, the architect had in mind a structure that would, by its very massiveness, impress all who saw it with the magnitude of the British Empire. And it is impressive. Set well out near the sidewalk, at the corner of Connecticut avenue and N street, with the narrow space of the gardens crowded with tremendous shade trees and surrounded by a high iron fence, the building, though it is not as large as some of the more modern structures in the vicinity, may yet be compared to the rugged headland of some storm-swept cape. The passerby might easily experience a sensation similar to that of being crowded off a narrow dock or wharf by the bulk of one of Britain's own great frowning men-of-war moored alongside. It is not its actual size that gives this impression so much as it is the architectural style of the building and its nearness to the pavement.

Entering the black iron gates you pass along a short horseshoe drive and under the massive porte-cochere, which is surrounded by the crest of the United Kingdom, there are six stone steps up to the outer door of iron grill work. Here you enter the vestibule and face a pair of heavy doors with plate-glass

panels. Etched into the glass panels of each door is the seal of Great Britain. A large brass knob, the size of a cricket ball, turns, the door swings noiselessly, and you step into the outer reception hall. Immediately you lose whatever sense of bulk or crowding which the exterior of the building may have created. It might be a town house of a wealthy family in London, or some other city of England. It is most decidedly English, but is too magnificent, too majestic, to actually be mistaken for a private residence. Just beyond the entrance the grand staircase, of Tudor design, rises to a landing and winds in either direction, out of sight. One's gaze is arrested abruptly by a magnificent painting in oil. It is the famous portrait of Queen Victoria, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, looking down from just above the landing. With sovereign dignity in the full splendor of her coronation robes, she personifies the strength and greatness of the British Empire. Other portraits along the walls are of British sovereigns and their consorts.

The chancery or offices were originally contained in the rear wing of the embassy. Later another wing was added to the right of the main building, in the front, which consisted of three offices and a reception room. The group of buildings in the rear of the grounds, which now house the offices, were built during the World War and resemble strikingly those temporary buildings that were later constructed as war offices by the United States Government.

Thus we have, at least, a casual picture of the physical establishment in Washington, which will shortly be abandoned by Great Britain for her new and more spacious headquarters at Massachusetts avenue.

In 1903 there was a story that gained widespread circulation to the effect that England had purchased a tract of 11 acres of land on the crest of a hill further up on Connecticut avenue as a site for a new embassy. It was rumored that the same property had been sought by the American Government as a site for a new White House. According to the tale, at the time, England had bought the ground for \$900,000, whereas the United States' offer of \$1,000,000 had been rejected, the owners holding out for \$2,000,000. It shortly developed that the whole story was unfounded, and nothing more than the vaporings of an ambitious press agent in the employ of a real estate developer who, it is said, disposed of much adjacent property at exorbitant prices.

Aside from being disturbing, this story must have provided a chuckle for those familiar with the policy of the British government in matters concerning realty transactions for their embassies. It is a matter of record that such deals are consummated only after the most searching regard has been given to the character and general reputation of the owners of any properties under consideration. When parliament decided a few years ago that Great Britain needed a new embassy, Sir Esme Howard was authorized to ask for bids. Nine builders responded; the Wardman Construction Co., of Washington, was awarded the contract for the new embassy.

When Great Britain purchased from Harry Wardman 185,000 square feet of ground and commissioned him to construct new buildings, she also sold Mr. Wardman her present embassy property. When this property is vacated, upon the completion of the new diplomatic headquarters, it will be razed and a modern building or apartment will rise on the site. Thus an old historic landmark will pass before the march of time and progress and to replace it there will rise the largest group of embassy buildings in America's Capital.

The new group, designed by one of England's foremost architects, Sir Edward L. Lutyens, has been the butt of a great deal of criticism in architectural journals, on both sides of the Atlantic. Some deplore the presence of tall, gaunt chimneys, to others it represents the architectural style of English rusticity, where as English urbanity would have been more desirable. Again there are those who decri the steep pitched roofs, wall-ed around at the eaves by an extra wall that at first glance gives the impression of a parapet.

It is not altogether surprising to run upon such an abundance of criticism of the plans

of so eminent an architect as Sir Edwin Lutyens, particularly when those plans are for a building or group of buildings to be constructed in the Capital City of a foreign power. Nor is it in any way derogatory that such criticism has been manifested since the commission for the architectural work of the embassy was an enviously coveted thing, and no matter to whom it might have been awarded, a storm of adverse comment was inevitable. It seems certain from the drawings of the new buildings that Lutyens's desire was to design a structure typically English, fundamentally Georgian, and yet bearing evidence of the individual touch of a great architect. If it resembles an English country estate, that must be consistent with what the government wanted, because of the fact that Sir Edwin, whose greatest achievements have been in country house designing, was chosen to execute the plans.

To describe the new embassy. It is set back approximately 125 feet from the sidewalk, just beyond a moderately decorated iron fence. The line of fence mounted on a stone coping is separated by tall, white stone pillars surmounted by sculptured ornaments. Two broad concrete walks extend from the street curbing through the entrance gates to the rear of the main building and are connected in front of the east and west wings by narrow bypasses to the spacious horseshoe driveway. In the center of the lawn, directly in front of the doorway, is a statue. No other decorations or landscaping break the severity of the straight front of the building and its high pitched roof. The result is an effect of smartness and distinct style.

The main building has the appearance of a group of three structures set together in "U" shape, the two wings projecting well forward. American colonial architecture is distinctly English Georgian in style, with variations so delightful and original that it has outlived old England's own Georgian influence. Great Britain's new embassy is thus entered through a portico so traditionally colonial that it might well be the entrance to one of our larger American homes of Revolutionary days. The second group of buildings, comprising the chancery, is essentially the same as the embassy proper, with its unrelieved, smartly severe Georgian facade. Beyond this are the gardens, servants' quarters and garage.

The embassy will be completed and occupied, it is expected, in another 12 months at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000 and Great Britain's official residence at Washington will be the largest, most modern and perhaps the finest in the world.

To the ambassadorial staff it means new and finer quarters. To the national pride of Great Britain it represents another step forward in emphasizing that nation's progressiveness.

Chinese Start Passive War Against Treaties

Shanghai (A.P.).—Nationalist China has adopted the latest trick of western advertising and is using the back of letters for advertising space on which to further China's campaign for the abolition of the "unequal treaties" between China and the world powers.

Mail is being delivered in Shanghai, stamped in both English and Chinese with the slogan, "Abolish the Unequal Treaties." This nationalist propaganda is believed to be the work of Chinese employees in the British supervised Shanghai post office, where the slogans are surreptitiously stamped on the envelopes.

Germany Would Restore Old Musical Standing

Berlin (A.P.).—To reestablish Germany's former musical prestige, a "German Academy of Music for Foreigners" is to be founded in the spacious interior of the former royal castle of Charlottenburg.

Prominent German musicians and music lovers, who are cooperating to make this new institute one of the foremost attractions of Berlin, are negotiating with a number of international artists to obtain their services as teachers for the first summer term of the academy in 1929. The funds for the new undertaking are being contributed by a number of influential German musical patrons.

BEAUTY and YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

ARE YOU THE GIRL WITH AUBURN HAIR?

If you're the girl whose hair is red-brown, red-gold or frankly, gorgeously red, you may thank your stars that you were born in a day and age that appreciates you. For once upon a time you would have been called "carrots," and nobody would have thought of making a heroine of you. Today, when you see a red-haired girl in a book you feel sure that she'll get the hero in the end. Lucky red-head!

Two Types of Red-Heads.

But there are two distinct types of red-haired girls, and they can't treat themselves as though they were each other. There's the red-haired girl who is virtually a blonde—a blonde with a match set to her. She has blue eyes or—even lovelier—green eyes; her hair is red-gold; her skin is apt to be perfectly pink and white or dusted with little freckles. (Don't let her worry over these, by the way, if they are just a golden, piquant powdering across the bridge of her nose. If they're so many that they threaten to swallow her face, she must use a stiff bleach treatment.)

Some of these blonde red-heads have, alas, white eyelashes. They must help Nature out with brown mascara, skillfully applied, but they mustn't ever bead their lashes, because a red-headed girl so easily looks theatrically overdone, if she isn't careful. The second type of red-haired girl is the one whose hair verges on the brown, generally with reddish-brown eyes to match, or those of lighter hazel. She is the brunette version of the red-headed clan and is never troubled with white lashes—seldom, indeed, with freckles—which is some consolation for not being as startling as her red-blondie rival.

Make-Up For the Red-Headed.

Both of the red-haired types must be very careful in the matter of make-up. Both may make up their lips, but both must avoid any lipstick that verges on the purple or the too bright rose. The orange or scarlet sticks are the only ones that won't fight with their hair.

The blonde red-head is often better with out rouge on her cheeks. Her blue eyes and her flaming hair are better set off by pallor.



© VOGUE

The auburn-haired girl has rightly been taken out of the "carrot" class and placed in the heroine category.

But the brunette red-head generally needs a bit of blush in her face; only, here again, she must use orange rather than rose rouge. The red-blondie may choose peach, nacreous or her own pet mixture of blonde powders as a true blonde would do, with lavender as a change-off for the evening lights; but the red-brunette will generally find her affinity in rachel, with yellow at night. Never, never should a red-haired lady use a dead-white powder. It makes her look—well, not quite a lady.

The Red Hair Itself.

There seems to be no rule as to whether red-haired women should wear their hair waved or straight, so let each make her own choice. One girl with copper locks is blessed with a deep natural wave, and the next may successfully ape her with a marcel or finger-wave. Again, one Titian-toned girl may wear her burnished locks straight and simply, while her heavier featured sister of the same coloring will need a slight wave to soften her face.

The great problem relating to red hair itself concerns its darkening, and here a rinse with camomille tea is harmless and beneficial. To make it one steep a handful of camomille tea leaves in two quarts of boiling water, in the manner of making tea.

Perfumes That Will Appeal.

Exotic perfumes, rather orientalized, are

very good for so challenging and unusual a type as either of the red-haired versions we've been discussing. Lotus, amber, chypre, jasmine are very much better than the straight flower fragrances, especially those like white rose, lily of the valley and carnation, which are too ingenuous for these two types.

Jewelry for the auburn-haired should follow the directions for blondes and brunettes, respectively, given a few weeks ago. The red-brunette may wear semiprecious, exotic things, especially those that are rich colored and opaque. The red-blondie looks wonderful with crystals, emeralds, aquamarines and other translucent stones, though she should carefully avoid any suggestion of overdoing her decorative scheme.

Which Colors Are Good?

Greens, of course, were simply made for red-haired people, the precise shade depending on the shade of the hair. Tawny tones of brown that verge on the reddish are wonderful—true, warm, autumn brown, dead-leaf browns and African browns are oad. Beiges, of course, are good, but not those that are too pinkish. Dark reds are possible but they must be tried out carefully, as they depend entirely on the shade of the hair. Clear blues, bright blues, are good for the blue-eyed red-head, but not for her brunette sister. Almost all red-haired women look well in white at night and in black by day. Black-and-white—an ever smart combination—is something that the vivid blonde red-head wears particularly well.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Gjoa—to Amundsen.

By JOHN G. JURY.

(The Gjoa, the craft in which Capt. Amundsen made the Northwest Passage, is now in Golden Gate Park, at the ocean beach.)

O Winged Winds of the North—
Winds from the world's white rim—
Out where the lamps of the stars
Hang low and their lights are dim.
Tell me—What of my Captain—
Fearless Viking of Storms—
What has become of him?
Once I was free as you
Upon the nights that stun,
And felt the sharp, white teeth of ice,
The spears of sleet and hail.
And the slashing swords of the rain,
But against the dauntless will of one,
How could these prevail?
Now from my deck the sparrows fly,
My masts are bare as a stringless harp.
Except for you, O Winds,
Only the ghosts of the sea come nigh
Again, I call to you!
Winds from the world's white rim,
Where is Amundsen—
Vikings of Storms—
What has become of him?

"My wife used to play the piano a lot but since the children came she doesn't have time."
"Children are a comfort, aren't they?"—
The Pathfinder.

SAFARI—A Saga of the African Blue - By Martin Johnson

Second Installment of the Fascinating Story of Adventure Lived by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in the Wilds of Africa—Their Home in the Volcano's Crater Where Nestles Paradise Lake—Wild Animal Marauders Frightened Away by Night Fires—Laboratory, Dark-Room, Storehouses, Mess Hall and Dormitories Part of Base Established by Explorer for His Colony of 100 Natives—Modern Sanitation and Equipment Protect Health of Party—Clinic Adopts Drastic Measures.

It took us several months to get built and organized at Lake Paradise because in effect we were establishing a permanent colony where Osa and I expected to spend most of our lives thenceforward.

Of course there was strong temptation to start right in on our work of hunting and exploration. But we didn't succumb. There were many weeks of work ahead before our rough camp could become a permanent base.

Osa and I were determined to be comfortable. Our theory was—and still is—that the best work in the field is done when one is in the best of health and good spirits. Nothing means more to health than cleanliness of food and person, and the surroundings in which both are enjoyed.

Promptly our small army of half-naked blacks got busy under the direction of their leaders and set about building our village. We would have gotten along with a small lodge for ourselves and lean-tos for the natives. But our plan was to have a real residence, mess shack, laboratory, store-houses, drying houses for ourselves; and good family cottages with rain-proof thatched roofs for the good men whom we had selected from the natives to be our retainers.

To give a clear idea of our base it is first necessary to give some sort of picture of the lake beside which we had settled. Imagine, if you will, first a gradual slope starting 20 miles south of here, swelling up to this three-peaked mountain, volcanic but now extinct. So long has it been extinct—for ages, just how many, no one can guess—that the earlier reds, violets and blues of its slag and subsoil are covered now with every imaginable shade of green, save in the patches of cliff not yet concealed by the clambering vines, and around which innumerable animals for innumerable years have worn hard trails.

A lake—our lake—a mile long and a half-mile wide, fills the summit of the age-old crater. Its edges are covered with vegetation, not stagnant and motionless, but ever swaying and floating and shimmering with a thousand shades bordering on blue and green. On it float coots and ducks; on the limbs of trees overreaching the water sit wise old storks; in the marshes wade blue heron and flamingo with their sunset breasts.

Opposite where we camped rose sheer cliffs seemingly impassable. Nevertheless, with the glass one could pick out trails around them and circling the borders of the lake; all worn down and baked hard from centuries of travel, not by men, but by generations of elephant, buffalo, and rhino.

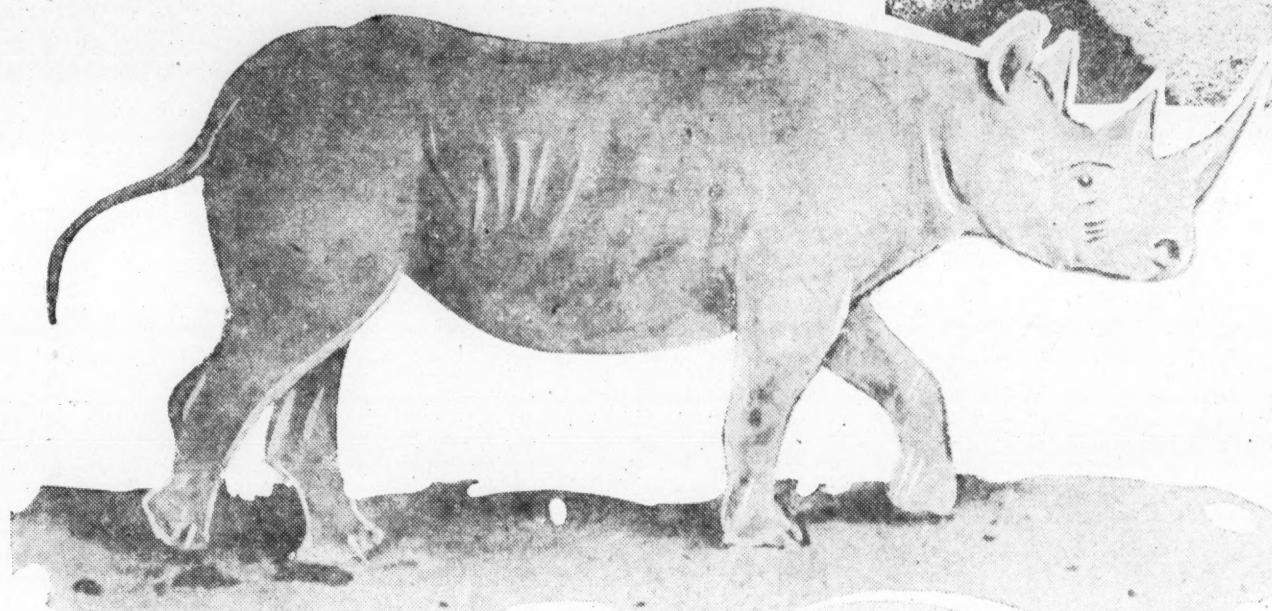
Then, all around the lake, stretched miles of forest aisles of splendid African timber. The trees were festooned with pendant mosses and alive with voices, the trumpeting and crashing of elephants, whine of hyenas, gossip of baboons. The very passes, too, were filled with wild flowers after the rainy sea-

son, masses of blossoms where elephants trod, scarlet ones like pompoms around which butterflies flitted. And for fountains in this natural cathedral there were little waterholes and many waterfalls whose lacy veils were as fine and white as a bride's.

Place all this, then, on the roof of the world overlooking the great desert, as if you lived in a tower never before dwelt in or assaulted by man; then reflect on the fact that game came here to drink when Cleopatra sailed up the Nile, even when Noah stood by

his ark's sail and laughed with his sons, one of whom fathered these black men that range forlornly with their cattle far below; and

lowing book which has originally aroused our curiosity and led to the lake's latest discovery. No, we simply would not believe that



A flash that boomeranged. When I made this flashlight at Lesamis waterhole on the Kaisoot Desert. I forgot to shut my eyes, so both myself and the rhino were blinded. It was a toss-up as to which of us was the most frightened.

you can guess at part of the thrill we felt and something perhaps of the inspiration.

Percival had an interesting theory about how the water came into Lake Paradise and I think he was correct. He brought the subject up one night as we sat smoking.

"It is a curious lake," he observed. "Have you any idea how it is fed?"

"That is easy," I replied. "Rains are caught in the crater which forms its bowl."

"No, that theory won't hold. There is too little slope on the crater to catch much water; what is caught would evaporate quickly; and by the end of the dry season you'd find your lake gone."

"Springs, then," suggested Osa.

"Wrong again," Percival replied. "This is the highest point for hundreds of miles and you wouldn't get all that water from underground springs. What I believe is that it is fed from other lakes at higher levels way up in Abyssinia that discharge their water through underground rivers which find their way here."

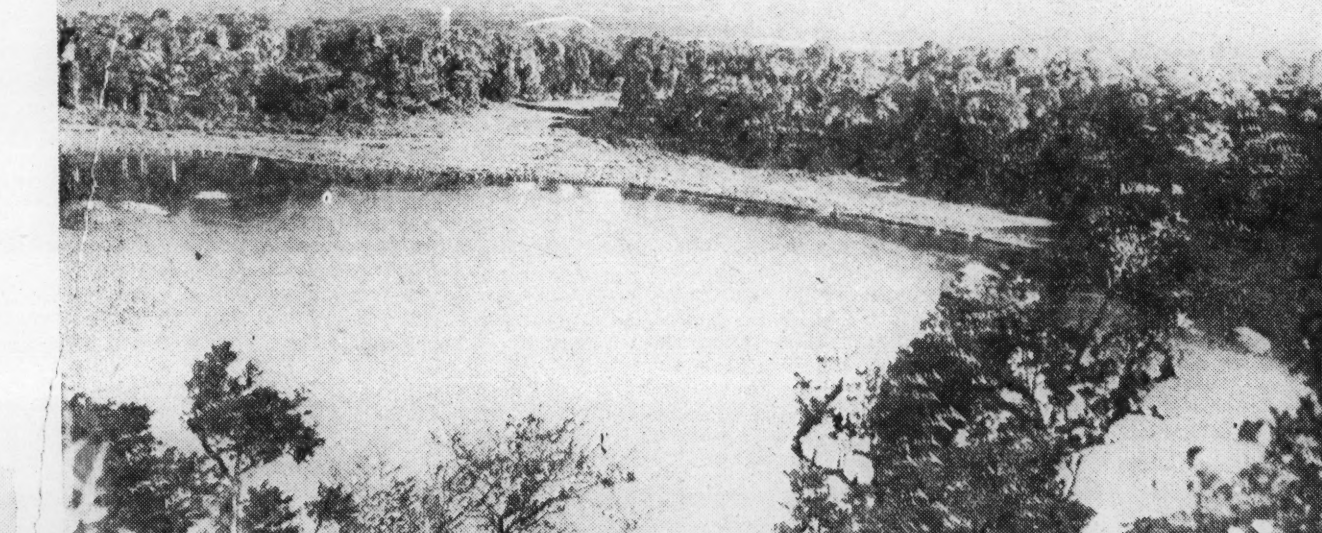
by the trails of the forest. Some are smooth on one side up to a distance of 50 feet, showing that generations of game have there rubbed their sides, and the growth of the trees has carried the smooth marks upward.

To this five-acre clearing a great trail led from the forest, and down it a rhino and his mate were coming. As they approached the edge, the disturbed waterfowl rose from the surface of the lake and whirled and circled in the moonlight.

After drinking with great gulps, which we could clearly hear, the beasts began to graze and approach our shore, their great bulks almost black against the moonlight gold, and the two horns on their snouts clearly silhouetted and looking for all the world like quotation marks. As the wind was just right they did not catch our scent. Besides, since we were above them they did not see the flames of our fire. Finally they came so close to the shore under us that we could have pitched pebbles on their backs. Then suddenly they either caught our scent or smelt the fire, for they made a charge up the trail leading towards us and we began to shift in our chairs. The three black shapes in those chairs must have puzzled them, for they stopped midway in their charge and turned back, disappearing without causing us further concern.

To the reader's natural query as to how we kept our peace of mind at nights with so many wild animals around I can say that we made it routine for the boys to bring in dry wood at the end of each day for our night fires against our wild neighbors.

Osa was responsible for starting this



A corner of Lake Paradise. The Kaisoot Desert stretches away in the distance. At the right can be seen the roofs of our houses, and in the center the main trail to the lake. For centuries elephants have made their way nightly down this trail to water.

poles hastily cut with knives instead of axes, and tied together with twine made from vines, the whole covered with a dubious plastering of mud and thatched with bunches of grass.

We wanted something much more durable. So we made our poles thicker and sank them deeper in the ground; constructed stout sets of laths tied with jungle twine, poured pebbles and mud into all the spaces between, then stuccoed the whole with buffalo, elephant and rhino dung. We took extra precautions by mixing the dung with clay which made a serviceable exterior and interior wall. Previously all the dung had been pressed by the boys who gathered it, packed in pits, mixed with water, then trodden down hard much as peasants press grapes in the French provinces. When weathered a little the color, like that of Chinese punk which also is made of dung, was not unattractive against the green background when topped by the yellow of the thatched roof.

With this thatching, too, we took extra pains. On our dwellings we had a double roof to make an air space and secure greater coolness in summer.

On the interior walls we applied a shellac of paint and glue, and papered the whole with Marduff, or rough calico sheeting, which sometimes serves in British East Africa as currency. This done, Osa took the wooden cases, which contained my photographic materials and which were of fine, smooth boards, and made good flooring for our living quarters.

We were not without comforts. Our living room was 14 by 17, had a fireplace, a

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Our first home at Lake Paradise. The mud and dung and grass home we lived in before we built a better home of logs a few hundred yards distant. Elephants actually pulled off the grass from the roof while we were asleep inside.

routine. During one of our first nights, when we were still in tents, a rhino came right alongside the one in which Osa and I were asleep. Probably he got very close before he saw the white ghostly mass in the darkness. He snorted loudly, whirled, pawed up the ground, ran away a short distance; whirled again and snorted and then ran off into the forest.

Because of the unending rain we hurried the building of permanent quarters as much as possible. Most of the construction of shacks in British East Africa outside of Mombasa and Nairobi we had found rather crude. Prevailing style, if you care to call it that, was mud and straw thatch or, nearer the railroad and highways, hammered-out petrol tins. Usually the frames were made of tree

kitchen and bathroom in back—we had brought along a tub—and there was a porch in front. We also had a house for sleeping quarters; a storehouse, a laboratory building, a dark room and a dwelling for such guests as might take it into their heads to come on from America, though there seemed little chance of that. Around the garden, like a row of barracks, were the porters' and native boys' huts, of the usual crude construction which they seem to prefer. As their stuccoing with handfuls of mud hastily thrown on did not stand much weather I could foresee much time lost in repairs every time we had a storm. However, it is useless to try to train the natives in the white man's ways in so far as their own living is concerned.

In these first weeks we were very busy. Despite the incessant rain the ramp and forest presented a very lively appearance which must have astonished the hyenas and jackals that prowled about, as well as the innumerable colonies of baboons assembled in the trees. We were always up with the sun. After breakfast one gang would go off to get clay; another to fell logs with their knives; other would gather dung, treading it in the pits, or gather vines for twine and tie bunches of grass for thatching. Within the manyetta, or enclosure, house boys would be digging post holes or rearing frames, working with the vegetables and milking the cows. Silent but industrious were Abdulla as he worked over the cars, and the Meru carpenters, whom I simply could not teach to lay logs in Western cabin fashion. They always insisted on placing them upright, as their forefathers had done since the time of the flood.

Osa too was very active. She attacked the storehouse, which was to hold our posho corn meal; put hinges on the box covers; made shelves of jungle grass, and planted flowers and vines around our living and sleeping quarters. But the busiest of all, I think, was Kalowatt. She would swing from tree to tree with her graceful gestures, then suddenly pounce down on a black boy, seize the arctic wool cap which the native insists on wearing, even on the equator, then run up on a limb or ridgepole and survey her angry victim with mischievous satisfaction.

Of course, there were days when all things did not go smoothly; when the boys were too tired to chant as they worked; and we had many malingersers. The first week we had none, the second week three; by the fifth eighteen reported at my laboratory for the evening clinic. However, I fixed them. To the very few that really seemed sick I gave a reasonable dose of quinine or whatever the patient seemed to need; but to the malingering quinine and four tablespoonsful of castor oil to wash that down. Then I made each squat down for a quarter of an hour and stood over him to see that he did not spit up the dose. The next day my clinic had only three visitors.

There were times, too, when Percival and I had to make our rounds and rout out the boys who in the middle of the morning lay sleeping in the jungle despite the cobras and directed kicks, however, soon set them at work and on the whole we had comparatively little labor trouble.

And still it rained. I have seen the play, "Rain," in New York and have been to Panga Panga several times but never have I seen it rain as it did here. It seemed as if that one first moment of sunshine when we reached the summit and looked out over the lake was the only one to be vouchsafed us to show us what the country could be like. Nevertheless, we kept busily at work, some gangs going up the back trails to help the delayed transports, while others started building our shelters. And though, even when it stopped raining, the trees still dripped cold moisture on us, I kept the boys cheerful by rationing out extra lots of sugar and coffee and slaughtering oxen for fresh meat, a pleasing variation from their regular corn meal or posho; and we managed to keep great fires going somehow, part of the time, so that they could dry themselves before going to sleep.

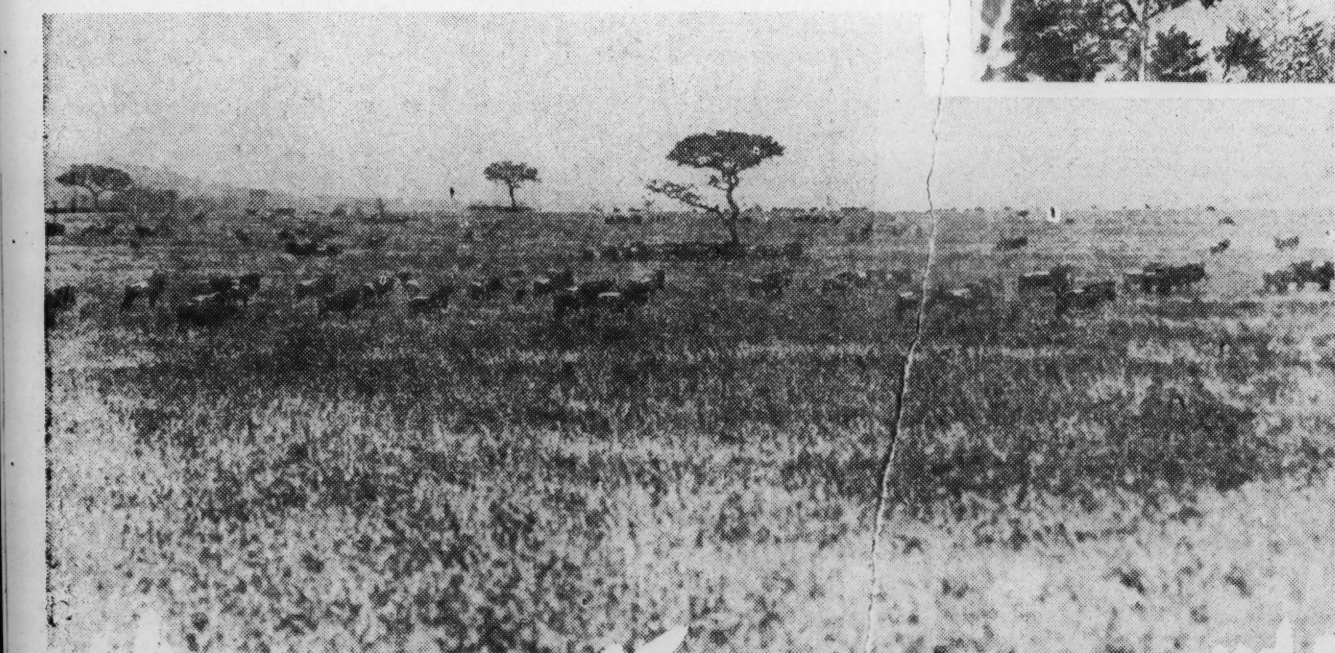
During all these weeks of hard labor, we

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Noon on the Serengeti Plains. Note the wildebeest gathered around the trees. They are optimistic, for there is not enough shade for a dozen animals, let alone the hundred that sometimes crowd around. For 50 square miles around the plains are dotted with game just as represented in this picture—probably millions of head.

son, masses of blossoms where elephants trod, scarlet ones like pompoms around which butterflies flitted. And for fountains in this natural cathedral there were little waterholes and many waterfalls whose lacy veils were as fine and white as a bride's.

Place all this, then, on the roof of the world overlooking the great desert, as if you lived in a tower never before dwelt in or assaulted by man; then reflect on the fact that game came here to drink when Cleopatra sailed up the Nile, even when Noah stood by

"You told me," he added, "that when you were here before you noticed a net loss by watermarks of three feet each year. If we could find this other lake, you'd find that it too was lowering at the same rate; and perhaps your great-great-grandchildren will find no lake here at all or else only a chamois wallow."

We couldn't, however, imagine any such fate for this beautiful body of water, probably first visited by an old missionary two hundred years ago who wrote that old yet-

the lake would ever disappear, especially as it was now so full and its square mile of area shimmered so beautifully before us in the moonlight.

Anyway, all our theories were put to flight by Osa's stage whisper: "Look there!"

She pointed down to a little parklike space of about five acres, fairly clear, with a few great trees on it. These trees were all rubbed smooth on one side by animals scratching their backs and flanks. Indeed, one may find the same characteristic on all the trees

DON'T TRY TO REMODEL HUSBAND!

First Signpost on the Road to Matrimony
Should Read: "Leave Him Alone,"
Counsels Lucile Webster, Hollywood
Playwright-Actress, and if You Do Have
a Penchant for "Makeovers," Confine It
to Houses, Clothes and Yourself!



By ALICE L. TILDESLEY.

"HOW to be happy though married" is a topic that has engaged the thoughts and tongues of a good many people at various times, but very few seem to agree upon the answer to the riddle.

So here come the Gleasons—James, the husband, and Lucile Webster, the wife—to shed their particular light upon the question, their fitness for taking up the argument being based on the fact that they have been married for more than twenty years and still find delight in one another's society.

The Gleasons collaborate on each other's plays, act in the same productions, travel in company or stay at home together with the same enthusiasm.

"Don't try to remodel your husband," laughed Mrs. Gleason from the deep-cushioned Chesterfield that faces the open fireplace in her hilltop Hollywood home. "That's my first piece of advice to all wives who really mean to make a success of marriage."

"When a woman buys a hat or a gown, she doesn't begin to make it over the minute the delivery boy brings it home. She doesn't take it out of its box and hold it up to the light and say: 'Dear me, I'd dye this blue and turn the sleeves upside down and cut that frill short here and put a row of buttons there.' She might come to that after she's worn it for sometime and discovered its drawbacks, but at first she gives it a chance."

"But it seems to me that a good many women—and men, too—as soon as they are married begin to try to remodel the partner of their joys. The first signpost on the road to matrimony should read: 'Leave him alone!'"

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, who in their happy married career of more than twenty years have learned to accept each other "as is," without attempts at remodeling.

"WHEN I married Jim, I knew he had blue eyes and big ears and that he drank tea for breakfast. Any sane creature knows that all the effort in the world wouldn't change the color of his eyes, and only a plastic surgeon could do anything about his ears. I like him as he is, so why should I

start in to change the tea-drinking simply because I like coffee in the morning?"

"And that brings us to another: 'The second signpost should read: 'Don't give in about unessentials!' In our family, Jim drinks tea for breakfast and I drink coffee. When we began our married life it might easily have happened that one of us might have decided to give in on his or her preference and drink the favorite beverage of the other, but always there would have been just the least feeling of martyrdom on the part of the one who gave in, just the quiver of the chin at sight of the coffee pot or the tea caddy."

"Poor me! I'm drinking orange pekoe for breakfast because Jim will have his tea! I might be saying to myself every morning, if I had no better sense."

"Serving both tea and coffee may be more trouble, but it pays dividends in sunny dispositions. Again, Jim is very fond of golf and all outdoor sports, while the very thought of exercise appals me. Do I stagger around the golf course after him, learning to hit the little balls? Do I rush around a tennis court, or skin my hands with the oars of a rowboat? Not me. He doesn't expect me to and I do not attempt it."

"I love the theater. In spite of being an actor and a playwright, Jim hates sitting still through a long play, so I never ask him to take me to a show. There are always plenty of people eager to attend a play with me—people who get the same thrill out of the theater that comes to me—so why should my husbands be sacrificed?"

"THE third bit of advice, it seems to me, should be something concerning sticking to each other when circumstances conspire to make the sticking difficult. There ought to be a sporting sense between partners in matrimony just as there should be between partners in business."

"I often think a line in 'Potash and Perlmutter' holds an idea that applies to married people. Abe, you remember, says to Mawruss, when the latter has plunged the firm into temporary disaster."

"When I took you for a partner, Mawruss, I took you for better or worse. Because you

turned out a d—sight worse ain't your fault. It's my rotten luck."

"But, of course, I should recommend that every bride-to-be make an effort to be reasonably certain she is picking out the right man. A useless caution, no doubt, since every bride is so sure of that!"

"And the most important advice of all: 'Every wife should have an absorbing interest of her own, quite apart from her home. Modern homes are so well equipped that they no longer need all a woman's time and attention. Unless she has something outside to keep her up to the mark, the wife is likely to become bored and to bore her husband, or to wander off into forbidden paths that lead to nothing but grief.'

"When there are children, it is often necessary for the wife to stay at home with them. Our son Russel was brought up mainly by my mother because his father and I had to be on the road when he was very small—a condition not encountered by every family, fortunately. But no child stays in the nursery forever. Children grow up and step out into their own worlds or are held back by too selfish, clinging affection. The woman who has been only a mother is left to mourn them bitterly, or she makes herself a burden to them by demanding repayment for the affection she lavished during their babyhood."

"You're the only child I have left, why do you want to go out every night? you hear them ask in an aggrieved tone."

"Possessiveness, whether toward children or husbands, is a certain road to unhappiness. That is where the outside interest comes into keep the wife happy when her family is busy at other affairs. If she has no special talent, if she doesn't care to write or paint or play the piano, there are almost endless subjects she can study, no limit to the variety of businesses she can enter."

"I don't mean that she shall put the new interest ahead of her family, but rather that she have it at hand to have an outlet for her energy—that she may be busy and happy independently, whenever necessary. Every one knows how much more desirable is a person who can scarcely spare the time to come than the person who has nothing else in the world to do and is bored to extinction."

WHEN Lucile Webster was 15, her parents decided that they would have the house done over, and while the decorators were at work, the Websters moved from their hospitable San Francisco home to a city hotel.

At this hotel a Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, then producing plays at the Liberty Theater in Oakland, across the bay from the Golden Gate City, were also domiciled. They noticed the pretty little girl in the dining room and presently sought an introduction. One evening, as they all sat about the hotel patio, Mr. Gleason asked: "How do you think you'd like to go on the stage, Lucile?"

How would any girl not yet 16 take such a question? Lucile fairly danced with joy. Wringing a reluctant consent from her parents, who leaned toward another term at school, Lucile was given a small part in the stock company. There followed several other small parts and then larger ones.

She had been playing with the Gleasons for a year when their son James, who had been fighting for his country and living on beans in the Philippines came home. The moment Lucile saw the young soldier stride across the stage she knew that something wonderful had happened. The instant he laid eyes on her fair beauty, he was glad he had come back to California. Maybe it was love at first sight, but, if so, it was a lasting love.

The other day, when some of us were enjoying a Gleason "at home," James Gleason told a story of something that had happened when he was 7 years old.

"You remember that, don't you, Lucile?" he said, turning to her.

"But I didn't go to school with you, Jim!" she protested.

He considered that, frowning. Then he said: "Why, that's so. But you know I don't seem to remember any time I didn't know you."

After they had played in the same stock company for sometime, they received an offer to go up to Portland, Ore.

"Let's get married and go," suggested James.

"Let's," agreed Lucile.

But even though they were married, the train authorities refused to sell them tickets if they traveled unaccompanied, since Lucile was so very young, and they had to take Jim's father and mother on their honeymoon!

Lucile Webster Gleason continued her career as an actress. The Gleasons have always played in the same companies but never in roles opposite one another until "The Shannons of Broadway," which was written because they wanted a chance to do so.

"IT'S my opinion," said Mr. Gleason, who had come in from a conference on the Vilma Banky "talking picture" on which he is now engaged, "that the best advice I can offer to men who would like to be happily married is advice that will do them no good."

"Go and find yourself a Lucile Webster, I'd say to them, and—poor fellows—it's too late!"

"Since they can't have her, I think they had better seek a girl with a gorgeous sense of humor. One who knows how to laugh and when.



Mrs. Lucile Webster Gleason, well-known actress and author of many successful plays, lifts a warning finger to all brides and points out one of matrimony's deadliest pitfalls—making over hubby.

What One Woman Knows About Marriage

STICK to each other when circumstances conspire to make the sticking difficult.

Don't give in about unessentials.

Every wife should have an absorbing interest of her own, quite apart from her home.

Possessiveness, whether toward children or husbands, is a certain road to unhappiness.

Leave him wander whither he will, for in the end he will have discovered that home is so much nicer than "the other place."

Seek a partner with a gorgeous sense of humor—one who knows laughter, and how, and when!

When I have worked myself up into a beautiful temper and am inventing things to say that would wreck any ordinary home, what does this woman do?" he indicated Mrs. Gleason, presiding over the tea service.

"She takes it as a tremendous joke! That's what she does! Now, how can you stand up and be disagreeable with that in the family? I ask you."

"From what I have observed of marital shipwrecks, money seems to be the chief source of disaster. I can't understand the point of view of a man who earns the income and then does it out."

"What did you do with the \$1.75 I gave you yesterday? Is a question any woman has a right to find insulting."

"Whenever Lucile has not been working, she has taken entire charge of our funds. She has a better idea of finance than I have. When she has been too busy, we have done it together. We always have a joint account. Just now we have a secretary who keeps track of things for us both. But I believe that 'ours' instead of 'mine' is a good rule."

"I've noticed, in observing contemporary husbands, that many married people, seeing a free evening ahead, say to each other: 'I wonder what the Smiths are doing tonight? Let's have them over.' or 'Call up the Robinsons. Maybe they'd like to play bridge or go to a show.'"

"I call that a horrible comment on matrimony."

"We enjoy being with each other and with Russel, our son. We used to have a small apartment in the cellar of an old brownstone house in New York—our 'basement bungalow' we called it. Sure as Saturday night came, we'd come home from the theater, switch off the doorbell and the telephone, turn all the lights off in front, and never see a soul but each other until Monday. We had a little brick-in back yard, so we could be outdoors if the weather permitted; but, storm or sun, we had the finest times anybody ever had on these week-ends."

"RALPH MORGAN said to me the other day—and it's something I've often thought, though I don't believe I ever put it into words." Mrs. Gleason broke in. "He said: 'I can't imagine divorcing a wife with whom you have lived for six or eight years or so, any more than I can imagine divorcing a

mother or a sister. You may not like everything she does, but you probably don't like everything your mother and sister do, either. And by the time you've lived with your wife half a dozen years, she's just a part of your family.'"

"And so, if the girls who are just getting married think they'd like to keep on with the wife job and grow to be a part of the family, I think I'd like to say to them:

"If you have a turn for remodeling, take it out on houses, clothes or yourselves. You can add a sunroom to the bungalow, make the afternoon frock into an evening gown—even let a plastic surgeon change your Roman nose into into a Grecian one—but let your husband alone!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Report Cards for Parents.

The success of home life depends, of course, on the parents, and a parents' report card which forms a self-rating scale for homes recently prepared by Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association, is said by the California Graphic (Los Angeles) to be interesting parent-teacher members. The card, like school report cards, is intended to improve conditions in the direction suggested by Mr. Morgan's ten questions. He advises, we read, that an inventory be made once each month and the record be kept for several years. The questions are as follows:

"1. Does the home maintain an atmosphere of mutual love and respect?"

"2. Is there sufficient income to maintain a reasonable standard of well-being for all members of the family?"

"3. Is the family housed in a way that takes care of the needs of each of its members?"

"4. Is there a proper amount of wholesome food attractively served to meet individual needs?"

"5. Does the family have an intelligent daily routine that safeguards the energy and time of its members?"

"6. Are the duties and responsibilities of the family fairly divided among its members according to their strength?"

"7. Does the family have a common social and recreational life that appeals to all members?"

"8. Does the family have a growing library and a common intellectual life?"

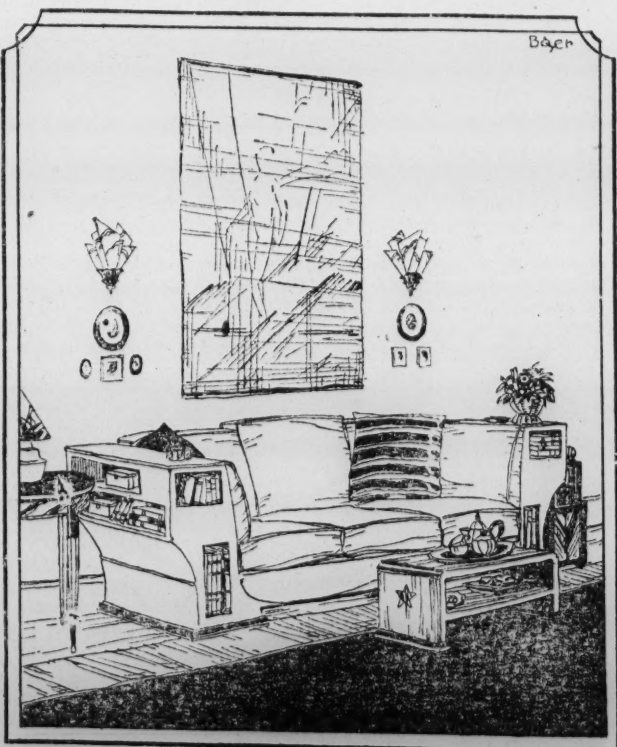
"9. Does the family have an intelligent attitude on important moral, civic and spiritual problems?"

"10. Does the home promote the maximum happiness and growth of each of its members?"

For a Comfortable Tea Hour

No longer is the one who boldly and firmly aligns himself with the contemporary trend of decorative design looked upon as an eccentric person. Rather are those who fail to step into line with the march of progress looked upon as slow. However that may be, we all agree that this new thing that is sweeping the country is worth having a look at, anyway.

For that reason, interiors built and decorated along the lines shown in the illustration sketched at right are no longer the strange sight they were a little while ago. By virtue of its pure practicality, if for no more esthetic reason, a group living room on this order appeals to both the feminine and the masculine heart. Economy of space has dictated the cubby holes here and there where one might place an odd book or so. Convenience is a large factor, and comfort another. Here you have both of these paramount features incorporated with the highest craftsmanship. The result—a handsome and livable piece of furniture, about



HOUSE AND GARDEN

which may be planned at least one side of the room. The low coffee table is a pleasant companion piece. This might be of Cretan walnut or painted coral and silver or any other color combination that harmonizes with the room.

(Copyright, 1928.)

DEADLY ARSENALS FOR GANG GUNMEN

Sawed-Off Shotguns, Automatic Pistols and Warlike Machine Guns, Pet Lethal Weapons of Gangsters, Thugs and Assassins in American Street Warfare, Bought and Sold Unrestricted Virtually Everywhere "in the Land of the Free"

NEW YORK—Three o'clock of a bright afternoon. Frank Yale, the Bear Brummel of the underworld, rides leisurely alone through tree-lined residential streets in a sumptuous automobile. Four men in a black car come up behind the cruising auto and open fire with pistols and machine guns. The lead crashes the plate glass. Yale tries to step on the gas. His car, out of control, hurtles upon the sidewalk, scattering women and children; tears through a hedge and bucks the stone foundation of a house. When the police arrive "Frankie Yale" is dead and the killers have disappeared.

CHICAGO—Late afternoon in the metropolis of the Middle West. Crowds and cars move in heavy traffic around Madison and Dearborn streets, one of the principal crossings in the city. Tony Lombardo, president of the Unione Siciliano, intimate friend of "Scarface" Capone, is walking down the street with a double bodyguard, Joseph Ferrara and Joseph Lolorio. A trio from an enemy gang step up, two in front of him and one behind. At a signal three automatic pistols bark simultaneously. Lombardo and Ferrara fall and Lolorio flees. Lombardo in dying agony draws his own gun and fights back, but his shots go wild and the pistol duel endangers hundreds who are on the street. Lombardo was marked for death last year when he renounced the Aiello gang to ally himself with Capone. Last November the police found cased in a house across the street from Lombardo's home two automatic shotguns, rifles and 37 sticks of dynamite, which were meant for Lombardo.

PHILADELPHIA—Hugh McLoon, 29, hunchback, for many years mascot of the Athletics ball team and recently a manager of prize fighters, steps out of his cafe at 2 in the morning. Two men accompany him. They walk down the street, and a car above the crossing begins to move toward them. The driver swiftly goes through the gears and as the car, gaining speed, draws opposite the trio, two shotguns work from the racing car, spattering the soft lead into the bodies of the three men. McLoon is struck with such force that the buckshot bounces him over and he falls into the basement of a shop. He dies almost instantly, while his two companions are taken to the hospital, one of them with thirteen slugs in his abdomen.

In the repeated reports of gang warfare, bootlegger and hijacker feuds and the deaths due to a desire for personal vengeance, the sawed-off shotgun and the automatic pistol are most frequently mentioned as the weapons of the killers.

The sawed-off shotgun has been in literature for some years. It has been a favorite instrument of death with many authors, but only in the last five years has its widespread use by the lawless become a common fact of everyday life.

A sawed-off shotgun is what its name implies. The barrel, usually thirty inches or a trifle longer, is cut in half or less. Very often the stock is also cut off to the section which is carved and serrated. The shoulder support becomes a revolver grip, and instead of having to lift the gun to the shoulder for firing and aiming, it can be fired with one hand.

At first glance it does not seem like a very effective instrument for any purpose. It appears clumsy and unbalanced, but because of the manner in which the gunman conceals and uses the weapon it is almost ideal for "bumping off" the man he is out to get.

Detectives say that the short barrel and the reshaped butt make it possible to conceal the weapon in a leg of the trousers or under a coat, though it is rarely found on the person.

Where the gunman finds it useful is in shooting from a moving automobile. It is deadly at close range. Where fast-moving action would require expert marksmanship with the use of a pistol bullet, the spreading contents of the shotgun cartridge make it almost certain that the man for whom it is intended will receive a deadly serving of the lead.

The gunman usually buys the double-barreled shotguns sold everywhere, but especially those on display in the windows of pawnshops and second-hand establishments. For a few dollars he is able to obtain a weapon capable of terrific human destruction.

The cartridge contains about an ounce of lead. There are cartridges which contain tiny lead pellets, but these do not serve the gangster's purpose as well as the buckshot, about the size of large peas or pea-wee marbles. There are twelve in a cartridge. The length of the barrel helps to keep the lead balls together and hinder the tendency to spread, but when fired from a sawed-off barrel the buckshot forms a larger pattern. Fired from across the street, the shot will cover an area somewhat under three feet, and it is hardly possible for the pellets to miss the intended victim.

This explains why the sawed-off shotgun is the gunman's favorite weapon. Men riding in a death-dealing car, already having selected the point where the man marked for killing is to be shot, rest the gun on the window of the car as they come opposite and let the barrels go in quick succession. It does not require experience with firearms to bowl a man over at close range with such ammunition.

As the buckshot are made of soft lead, they flatten upon impact with the flesh and tear a hole of increasing size in the tissues. In the McLoon killing the power of the lead at close range was sufficient to knock down the hunchback and the wide pattern made by the pellets also found the bodies of his companions.

When stories are given out of machine guns being used by fighting gangs it is usually an automatic shotgun or an automatic rifle which has been used. Setting up a machine gun for gang battle is unnecessarily intricate and the gunman takes to battle the simplest forms of lethal weapons.

The sound of a machine gun is a light and constant patter, but when an automatic rifle or shotgun goes into action the noise has a heavier body.

Automatic shotguns are of the single-barrel type with a chamber holding five cartridges. The fresh cartridges are swung into place by a steel spring as the used shot is ejected.

The type of machine gun which has been

The Browning and Thompson types are both being sold in considerable quantities. Thompson guns were sold to purchasers at \$125 each, according to evidence made public by the district attorney's office in Philadelphia. The accompanying book of instructions stated:

"A rate of fire of 100 aimed shots a minute can easily be obtained."

Another booklet proclaimed: "Bursts of three to six shots produce most accurate results," and purchasers also learned that it is possible "to shoot a single shot with each pull of the trigger."

During the war there was a great outcry at the atrocious barbarity of using dum-dum bullets, a charge made against the Germans. The cartridge filled with buckshot is literally several dum-dum bullets, because the lead flattens and makes a larger hole in the flesh the farther it penetrates.



Part of a Chicago gang's arsenal seized at the home of Charles (Limpy) Cleaver, recently held in connection with a mail-train robbery. This display includes pistols, sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, drills, dynamite and knives.



John J. de Boyses is here holding the foreign-made automatic he uses to test bullet-proof vests before police officials. This make of gun is very popular with gangsters.

session of Arthur Callen, of Philadelphia. The car is no dream stuff but a visible actuality. Even the police were dumfounded when they examined the appointments of this armored sedan with gun-ports drilled fore and aft in the special glass, which would not shatter when struck by flying lead.

A sharp-eyed detective noticed the gun-ports as he was passing the parked car

outside Callen's home. Stopping to investigate, he discovered the glass to be an inch thick and bullet-proof. Two more gun-ports were drilled in the windshield to permit the firing of shotguns from the front seat without danger to the driver. The interior of the car was found to be lined with bullet-proof steel. In the pockets at the sides of the front seat were found two sawed-off shotguns and twenty rounds of ammunition.

A week previous Callen had been seated in the front seat of his home under the light of a floor lamp, when gunfire tore the shade and shattered the windows. A speeding auto had left these missives of death and disappeared. Callen escaped injury.

"That's my car," he told the police. "I'm marked for death. These shotguns and the bullets were for my own protection. I armored my car to save myself from being bumped off."

In four weeks criminal captures in Philadelphia resulted in a collection of 500 weapons: revolvers, automatic pistols, machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, slings, brass knuckles and the like. With this collection were cartridges, some of which, placed in a machine gun, could be fired at the rate of 400 per minute.

The gang world is a state within a state. Its members make war upon each other, arrange truces and sue for peace. Yale killed in New York. There is a reprisal with the shooting of Lombardo halfway across the continent. Death stares daily at all these guerrillas of modern civilization and the wives and child-

The finish of a New York gang thief, "Frankie Yale," who was riddled with lead while driving his car. This killing was typical of gangland's warfare as their use of deadly guns from swiftly driven cars increases.

senals and the sources of arms supply. But these weapons are used against peaceful citizens and their possession by gangsters is an ever-present menace against law and order.

Almost anywhere in the country, except in New York State, possession of such weapons, no matter what the man's record, is not a crime. Gangsters may ride the streets with guns in view or hidden in the car and the police finding them are hopeless unless some definite charge can be made.

The laws forbid the concealment of weapons on the person only, and an auto arsenal is not of itself sufficient to convict a man of the intent to use the weapons.

New York has the Sullivan law, but the man who takes the trouble to cross into New Jersey on a ferry can outfit a regiment.

The gun you see in the shop window may be the instrument of the next brutal killing. In the opinion of police experts and legal authorities, unless united action is taken by the States to prevent the wrong people owning weapons, the gangs will continue to be a menace to safety in the larger American cities.

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False U. S. Banknotes Baffle Cuban Police

Havana (A.P.)—Cuban police are puzzled by the recent prevalence of counterfeit United States currency in Cuba. There are \$5 bills copied with extraordinary cleverness and a number of \$10 gold certificates which can scarcely be detected. It is thought that the bills are being brought here from the mainland.

VETERAN ACTOR RECALLS THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

"THE movies and talkies will never supplant the legitimate stage," says Henry E. Dixie, old-time actor.

Mr. Dixie has been in the theatrical game for 50 years, playing on Broadway in runs of 600 nights and traveling with road companies all over the United States. He has been with Savage and the Dalys, he has dabbed in comic opera, and he has played in "The Man on the Box," "Adonis" and "Seven Ages," which were among the Broadway successes of the 80's and 90's.

"There was more real acting 30 years ago than now," said Mr. Dixie proudly. "And there will always be a need for the legitimate drama, no matter how successful the motion picture becomes. There is scope in the American drama for all the new forms as well as for all the old. More shows are rehearsing than ever before, and as the American people need a lot of amusement, I guess there's no danger of the stage having to close down."

When asked about his life with road companies, Mr. Dixie said that a traveling theatrical company in the 70's and 80's found more than enough comedy on their one-night stands in the small towns of New England and the Middle West to brighten the comparisons which they encountered.

"The hotels in these places were not exactly sumptuous," he said. "There was generally one bathroom to a floor. In the 'office' of the hotel was the central heating plant for the whole building, in the form of a coal stove, originally painted white, but red hot most of the time."

"As the hotel was the town gathering place, the villagers would drop in for the evening and occupy all the seats round the stove, swapping stories and pulling at their corn-cob pipes. The actual guests of the hotel, unless they were shrewd enough to attach a chair early in the evening, would have to go to their rooms, which were anything but warm."

"One night we were putting up at a hotel

in a small town in Maine. Andy Jones, an old fellow in our company who had his horse with him, came in to find all the seats round the stove occupied by the villagers. Andy was tired and cold. He walked up to the clerk, who was busy sorting mail.

"Give me a dozen oysters on the half-shell for my horse," he bellowed. "He won't eat 'em," said the clerk, eyeing Andy as he would a lunatic.

"Get me the oysters," said Andy, "and we'll see." "When Andy started out the front door with his plate of oysters for the horse, the villagers stumped out after him, eager to see a horse eating oysters on the half-shell."

"The horse, of course, wouldn't eat them, but Andy got back to the stove in time to get a seat."

"I'll eat 'em myself," he said. "Once when I was playing in a minstrel show," continued Mr. Dixie, "the only hotel in a town where we were booked for a one-night stand refused accommodations."

"No more minstrels," said the hotelkeeper. "I put up a company of 'em last year, and they blackened by bedding so it was ruined. That nigger paint you fellows use won't come off sheets and pillar slips."

"So we slept in a barn," said Mr. Dixie. "Actors didn't get so much salary in those days," he continued, "but expenses were less, and it all evened up. In the 70's you could get a room and four meals a day in a first-class hotel in any of the big cities, all for \$1.50. For \$2.50 you could get a room and bath and four meals."

"The farther West you went, the more cordial the hotel people were. I have pleasant memories of a stay at the old Palace Hotel in Frisco in 1894. Then the clerk shook hands with everyone, as was the custom, and it is still one of the best hotels on the West Coast."

"But after all, Broadway, right now, is the best place for an ex-actor to live. You can't get old on Broadway."

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The Foreign Press in New York

By G. D. SEYMOUR.

New York.—When Il Progresso, Italian daily newspaper of New York, was sold the other day for \$2,000,000, the transaction became the largest on record involving the city's foreign language press.

Il Progresso is the largest and oldest of Italian dailies here, founded half a century ago and now owning its modern plant and having a circulation of 80,000 weekday readers. But it is only one of 35 newspapers published daily in New York in foreign languages. There are, in fact, four Italian dailies here—the largest group, save that of Jewish dailies, of which there are five. One may, within a radius of a few blocks downtown, buy daily papers hot off the presses in seventeen languages, ranging from the better-known European tongues to Syrian, Croatian and Chinese.

The oldest foreign language daily in New York antedates any daily paper here except the Evening Post. It is the Courier des Etats Unis, printed in French, in the vicinity of Fulton street since 1828. The Staats Zeitung, oldest German daily, is 94 years old, only a year younger than the New York Sun.

New York has three German dailies, three Polish, three Russian, three Arabic or Syrian and three Yugo-Slav, one for each of the principal national groups, the Croatians, the Serbians and the Slovenes. It has two dailies printed for the Czech-Slovaks, two in Hungarian, two in Greek and two in Ukrainian.

The Chinese Nationalist is issued each 24 hours from a Pell street site in Chinatown, and those who speak Spanish may find the day's news in La Prensa.

A Serbian editor on the East Side gathered his news for years and set it himself on a typewriter used for other editorial work by day, but rented to him from 6 o'clock until 4 a.m. His wife read proof for him, and together they trundled the locked forms across the pavements to the print shop where the paper went to press. Then he carted the papers back to his own shop, wrapped some for mailing and delivered the rest to the doors of his subscribers.

But the bigger foreign language dailies do business much as the average metropolitan newspaper does it, as they must to serve swiftly the 146,000 subscribers of the Jewish Forward, the 55,000 weekday readers of the Staats Zeitung, the 66,000 who take the Jewish Day of the 63,000 whose paper is the Freiheit.

And the daily foreign language press makes up only a small part of the publications issued in New York for those who still speak the tongues of other lands. The Japanese have a monthly literary magazine, the Syrians and Portuguese their commercial papers, the Spanish a monthly magazine which deals with arts and letters, the Italians and Armenians their fraternal journals. And a humorous weekly is issued even in Ladino, a dialect so much a mixture of Spanish, Tyrolean, Latin and Jewish that it defies classification.

In firing a pistol, a gunman might miss, for it is a rare underworld character who is a trained marksman, but with the use of buckshot-filled cartridges fired from a speeding auto the chance of missing the victim is highly improbable and the opportunity to escape the police is good enough to insure a getaway.

When one visits the museums showing antique armor, the use of such bodily protection seems absurd in a time of high-speed cartridges and bullets, but bullet-proof vests are one of the items of a gangster's expense account, and if the present tendency to shoot it out continues unabated, a coat of flexible steel is one garment that every well-dressed modern bravo will wear.

The owner of the Philadelphia arsenal patronized by gunmen had 450 Vickers machine guns, capable of firing 100 shots a minute, on March 10, 1927, and by the end of this summer he had sold virtually all of them at \$150 each.

Seven of the bullet-proof vests were sold to the so-called king of the bootleggers, "Boo Boo" Hoff, according to the district attorney's information. The vests were sold for \$150 each.

For efficiency the underworld uses another very important murder accessory, which is the "silencer," an attachment which suppresses the noise of the gas explosion by leading the gases resulting from the concussion into a chamber which cools them more slowly into the atmosphere. The "silencer" is attached to the muzzle of the firearm and

TRESPASSERS

By ROLAND PERTWEE

In Which the Novice Wife of a Famous Actor Calmly Undertakes to Manage His Career.

"CONTRARY to general opinion," said the dramatic critic, pushing his chair back from the luncheon table and lighting a seven inch cigar, "I hold that the wives of prominent actors do not, as a rule, render real service to their husbands. It is a view supported by many years of close observation and personal contact with facts. Incidentally, it supplies an illuminating sidelight on the superior ability of women over men to thrust themselves into positions that they are not qualified to fill. As a result we witness the painful spectacle of unqualified and sometimes actually repellent personalities cast for leading parts, for no other reason than the fact that they happen to be married to the leading man."

"But not every leading man in the theater plays opposite to his wife," said I.

"Not every, but all too many," he replied. I quoted the name of Sir Harley Frayne, one of our most popular actors, adding, "Frayne is a married man, but unless I am mistaken, Mrs. Emerton Werge is permanently the leading lady of his theater."

The dramatic critic's eyes grew large with astonishment, then narrowed to pity.

"I fear," he said, "that during the three years you spent in Africa you did not keep yourself au courant with dramatic gossip. Is it possible that you are unacquainted with the circumstances that led to the breaking up of the Frayne-Werge management and, after many tribulations, their subsequent reunion?"

"Go on," said I.

The dramatic critic settled down in his chair and drew a deep breath.

Besides being an incomparable actor, Harley Frayne possessed an uncanny gift for casting. He knew instinctively the right person to pick for any part.

When, nearly ten years ago, he lifted Mrs. Emerton Werge out of a suburban amateur dramatic club and gave her the leading part in "The Fourth Mr. Gainsborough," his backers thought he had taken leave of his senses. But in spite of their threats to withdraw, Harley stuck to his guns with the glorious result that Elsa sprang to fame in a single night.

Mr. Emerton Werge, more familiarly known as Charlie had appeared in the same performance in which Harley had first seen Elsa. He had played the part of a butler who, failing to realize that a door opened on stage instead of off after an unsuccessful attempt to push the scenery over, departed by the unusual method of climbing through the fireplace. I do not have to say that Harley did not offer him a part. Nor, indeed, would Charlie have accepted it, since, although delighted with his wife's success, his interests were centered in his own work on the Baltic.

For five seasons Harley Frayne and Elsa Werge played opposite to each other and excited a public enthusiasm which was the envy of every other management in London.

And then one day Harley fell in love. I do not suggest that the experience was unique with him, but this time it was serious.

He met Felice Wetherby at Algiers, where he was enjoying a brief vacation. Her father's yacht was in the bay.

Harley told me, in after years, that there was a certain gravity and purpose in her eyes which made an instant appeal to some want as yet unawakened in his nature.

"Directly I saw her," he said, "I felt I wanted that girl to be the mother of my sons."

Felice's father, Lord Ovingdon, was, of course, Wetherby's Whiskey and a very rich man. He had given Felice a straightforward education without too many frills.

Lord Ovingdon, who was a patron of the theater, lost no time in introducing himself to Harley, and Harley lost even less time in getting introduced to the daughter.

There was, of course, a considerable disparity between his age and hers, but this in no way discouraged Harley from pressing his suit. It is doubtful if it ever occurred to him that her added youth would react in his disfavor, if, in the future, a dispute should arise between them. A man in love does not hamper himself with gloomy considerations.

What he saw in Felice was a simple expression of womanhood offering the reality and refuge of a home to which he might escape from strenuous activity and unreality of the stage.

What Felice saw in Harley no one can say. It is certain, however, that she loved him abundantly and admired him above princes.

And so they were married very quickly because he had a new play going into rehearsal at the end of April and there were several things he wanted to do first.

They returned to London almost immediately and had the good fortune to find one of those perfect houses on the Chelsea embankment.

Felice agreed that it was a charming house, but suggested that before deciding it might be wise to look at some flats in the West End.

"Quite near the theater,"

"But I want to escape from the theater, angel face."

Anyway, she fell in with his wishes and they took the house.

Followed days very delightful, days of activity among furnishers and decorators.

Now Harley, great is the simplicity of man, had planned to leave one of the upstairs floors—a floor in which the rooms had their windows safeguarded by iron bars—undecorated, until such a time as nature should supply an especial use for it. He was a little

astonished, therefore, on returning to the house after an absence of a few days spent in Paris, to find the best room on this floor had been turned into a futuristic study with Russian decorations upon the wall, a huge yellow writing table and a floor the color of split blood.

"What do you think of my surprise?" Felice demanded.

"Er—very surprising," he answered, "but for the life of me I can't see what it's for."

"It is here," she said, "I shall do my work."

"Work, darling?"

She nodded. "I haven't told you yet—but I intend to spend three hours in this room every morning—reading and choosing plays for you to act in."

Harley subsequently confessed that, although deeply touched by the devotion revealed by this pious determination, he had the sense of a cold hand passing down his spine. He had not pictured his wife as a play reader but, under providence, as the mother of his children and the companion of his heart. In any other capacity he had a sure conviction she would be miscast.

At the time he said nothing, realizing that a woman's enthusiasm must be dealt with gently, and counting on the larksome nature of the task she had imposed upon herself being sufficient in itself to persuade her to discard it. To accelerate this happy object he unloaded upon her bales of manuscripts which had already been marked down as hopeless by the official reader.

Armed with this ever-increasing pile Felice went into daily retirement and thus occupied practically the only hours in the 24 that Harley could call his own.

The final two weeks of their brief honeymoon passed by, and the theater, once more claimed Harley Frayne's undivided attention.

It would be no exaggeration to say that Harley was considerably discomposed when Felice announced her intention of accompanying him to the theater for the first rehearsal.

"Better wait a week or so," he begged. "While one's feeling one's way about in a new play you'd be terribly bored."

"Bored! What nonsense," she replied. "You don't imagine I'm just going to sit there like a noodle."

"What then?"

"I'm going to help, of course."

Harley Frayne took a deep breath.

"But listen, sweetheart," he said, "stage folk are funny folk—touchy. Very little puts 'em off their stride. With me alone they have about as much as they can stand."

"I daresay they do," she answered, "and I daresay you do a lot of foolish things and get on their nerves."

This to a man whose reputation for tactful, as well as brilliant, stage directorship was world wide proved almost more than Harley could endure. But even, in face of his obvious displeasure, Felice planted herself beside him in the car and was conducted to the theater.

I need not tell you of the condition of chaos shared by every one, except the producer, on the occasion of a first rehearsal.

It is seldom that an artist of great temperament shows to advantage in rehearsal and of all the members of the cast of this new play, Elsa—Mrs. Emerton Werge—seemed the most lost and the vaguest. She had, and still has, her own methods of getting into the skin of a new character, and the process from the viewpoint of an outsider is bewildering. Throughout the morning she drifted about, humming and humphing at Harley's suggestions.

To Felice—seated alone at the back of the stalls—Elsa's conduct was at once mystifying and intolerable. Was Harley mad, Felice asked herself, to allow such a shameless subversion of discipline in his theater? The poor might did not seem to be aware of what was going on. There he stood upon the stage—nodding—smiling and throwing loose praises such as—

"That's the idea, old girl—yes, just that way. Well, we'll think up a good stunt for you here. Take it how you like."

Felice Frayne saw clearly that if these were the methods of production Harley adopted, something radical would have to be done about it.

She had, of course, no misgivings as to the value of any contributions circumstances might compel her to make. At school Felice had taken a course of elocution lessons and was informed as to the correct manner of producing the voice. Locked away among the records of a well spent youth was a certificate setting out in fair characters her attainments as a reciter. With so favorable a background she felt more than qualified to render assistance to others who had not enjoyed similar advantages.

With a restraint deserving high praise, Felice said nothing until Harley announced that they would break off for lunch. Then she rose and coming down the center aisle was introduced to Elsa over the orchestra rails. Elsa's manner was polite but remote, her thoughts being occupied elsewhere.

"How are you?" she smiled. "A good play, isn't it?"

It was then Felice spoke and spoke with point.

"The play is all right, but it seems a pity to me that no one knows their lines."

There was a moment of suspended activity.

"Darling, this is the first rehearsal," said Harley.

"I know," said Felice, firmly, "but even so, it seems a pity."

Elsa Werge lit a cigarette very, very slowly indeed.

"Another thing," Felice went on. "Diction! In a better theater like this it is so easy not to be heard. Resonance is only a matter of breath control. If you fill your lungs, hold the muscles of the chest rigidly and throw the voice well forward, it is surprising how it will add to the volume of the sound."

Once more that deadly silence fell upon all and then Elsa did a gallant thing.

"I am sure I should be very grateful, Mrs. Frayne," she said, "if some time or another you would show me just how to do that."

"Willingly," said Felice. "I have to run away now, because I am lunching with father.

But some time tomorrow. Good-by, Harley." With a wave of her hand she departed.

Harley touched Elsa's arm.

"Let's have some food at Ciro's," he said. They walked there in silence, gave their order, and ate their modest repast without a word. But in giving a light to Elsa for her cigarette, their eyes met, and as if in answer to a query Harley said: "I'm not going to apologize for my wife, Elsa—understand that."

"Perfectly," she nodded. "I'd despise you if you did. But, Harley, for your own sake, you'll have to be very—careful."

That was all. He paid his bill and they went back to their work.

That evening on his return home Harley sought Felice with a few carefully prepared words of admonition.

"Darling," he said, and kissed the top of her head, "I doubt if you were wise to tackle the company this morning."

"Of course I was, you silly," she said. "That method of breathing is awfully helpful. I couldn't remember the name this morning, but it's called 'intercostal.'"

I will not weary you with a recapitulation of the manner in which day by day Felice built up the ascendancy of her will over Harley's wiser judgments. As drops of water wear away the stone, so by infinitesimal degrees this misguided girl usurped his authority.



As drops of water wear away the stone, so by infinitesimal degrees this misguided girl usurped his authority. By the end of the first year of their married life she had rendered untenable Mrs. Emerton Werge's position in his theater.

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"I am sorry, Harley," said Elsa, "but I did warn you. Even my affection and admiration for your work isn't enough. We must part, and that's all there is to it."

And so it came about that Harley found himself with a new play to produce and no leading lady.

"I can not see," said Felice, "why you allow it to depress you, Harley. It has been ridiculous the way you have gone on for years, sharing the honors with Elsa, when they should all have gone to you."

"Where am I to look for another Elsa?" He complained.

"If you ask me," she replied, "you needn't look far."

"Thought of some one, then?"

Felice nodded.

"There is a saying, Harley, that what's nearest the eye is hardest to see."

Harley puzzled his brow for a moment—then gasped.

"Darling—not you?"

"And why not? Acting is only a matter of common sense and what I've seen of the theater since we were married persuades me that I have more of that than most of you. It's much more sensible to keep the salary in the family, and, after all, a wife's place is at her husband's side."

The last argument was unanswerable.

Once started, Felice pressed her petition with fervor.

"I think a great deal of nonsense is talked about acting. It must be the easiest of all the arts. Look at the dunces who succeed in it. I think the lights and the settings prevent people from seeing the real truth about actors and actresses. Why, even you, Harley, are very—well, quaint and weak about certain things—but look at the position you've got."

"I wonder how long I shall keep it," he mused.

"You'll always keep it so long as you have some one practical at your elbow—to give you a solid foundation."

And day by day during the period that followed the determined girl gave the poor creature no peace.

Now, I am a bachelor, and it may be I have much to be grateful for on that account, but I devoutly hope, should I ever ascend to the holy state of matrimony, that I may never be guilty of a weakness of character equivalent to the weakness of Harley Frayne.

Our English audiences are the most loyal in the world, but that Harley should have invited them to accept as his leading lady a girl utterly lacking in experience or natural aptitude defeated their understanding. So great, however, was their love for the man that in very mercy they forbore to express the indignation common to them all.

The only person concerned in the play who was unconscious of that bewildered and mute hostility was Felice. Throughout the entire proceedings she maintained a nerveless calm that nearly drove her screaming from the theater. I have never in my life seen self-confidence to equal it. Even her own clumsy gaucheries failed to embarrass her. At an emotional exit, when by accident she caught the fabric of her gown in a nail supporting some artificial ivy, instead of tearing it free, she remained on the stage fully a minute extricating herself with perfectly steady fingers.

Not from any wish to affront, but because her nerves were unequal to the strain of seeing Harley's reputation torn to shreds, Elsa Werge left her box in the middle of the second act and did not return.

The dramatic reviews appeared next day, and, though I say it of my own kind, the critics behaved beautifully. But the world knew—that world whose ear is ever attentive to the tidings of disaster.

Will I be believed when I tell you that in bed next morning Felice read aloud the notices to her stricken husband? And he, poor fellow, lay with head buried in the sheets.

"I think, on the whole, they are very good," she announced, "especially as nobody played really well. They were so nervous, Harley."

Heve, and what no words of mine will ever persuade her to believe, is that between her and any possible success on the stage is a locked, barred and impassable door.

"And so, Elsa, because I have the future to think of and the good of the theater, and the welfare of my home, that fact has got to be proved to her before it's too late." He paused, and drew a deep breath. "I want Charlie to play my part."

Elsa stared at him with growing comprehension.

"I see—I see," she breathed. "And you?"

"I'm going into a nursing home."

Elsa Werge flung out an arm. "I'll try," she said. "It's a bargain."

We will never know the measures adopted by Elsa Werge to coerce her husband to enter Harley's theater in the capacity of his understudy. But succeed she certainly did and a few days later Charlie Werge, a trifle abashed, but nevertheless with an enlarged idea of his own ego, attended his first rehearsal.

It can not be pretended that Felice applauded her husband's choice of an understudy.

When she started to argue, Harley simulated wandering pains in the head, a performance which he was repeating at given intervals throughout the day.

"But what is it, darling—what's wrong with you?" she asked continually.

"What do we do about this?" I asked timidly.

"We smite," they answered, "and smite hard."

With grief in my heart, for I love Harley above most men, and the reputation of his theater is dear to me, I turned away and presently found myself in Elsa's box.

"This has been a great mistake," said I.

"Oh, do you think so?" she replied with a quick flashing smile. "It seems to me that everything is going beautifully."

"Very," I retorted, and banged the door of the box behind me.

The storm held off until the final curtain, when it broke loose with a crash as of thunder. Never in my life have I heard such hissing and booing. In the height of the turmoil the curtain was lifted on an empty stage, and Felice, trembling a little as to the lips, but otherwise mistress of herself, stepped to the footlights and held up a hand for silence.

"In my husband's absence I have no choice but to speak."

A voice from the gallery invited her to go home.

"Presently," she replied. "I am sorry our play and our efforts—do not find favor with you. I shall not apologize for the shortcomings of any member of this cast, but I do not think it is very chivalrous of you to abuse the work of an actor who, after all, took up the part at very short notice."

There was a gasp of surprise that, in all innocence, she should have shifted the entire responsibility for the fiasco upon poor little Charlie Werge.

A man in the dress circle expressed the views of every one present with, "It wasn't all his fault."

And another voice cried out, "Share it between you."

I do not think at first Felice grasped the implication of those words, but as the wilder section of the audience took up the cry, her consciousness was suddenly pierced, and for the first time that night we were given the chance to witness a study of real unrehearsed human emotions.

I will not readily forget the expression of fear and pain that swept over that poor girl's face as the realization of her share in that disastrous production of "Profit and Loss" dawned upon her. It was the most pitiful sight I have ever seen. Had Harley Frayne only partially foreseen Felice's suffering I am confident he would never have allowed the situation to arise. With his uncanny ability for casting a play, Harley knew to a hair the effect that would be produced by a combination of two such amateurs as Felice and Emerton Werge, but his unfamiliarity with hostile receptions must have blinded him to the inevitable consequences such a demonstration as the one that occurred would have upon a woman's opinion of herself. He had aimed to shake that opinion—to transform confidence into doubt—but he had not aimed to hurt Felice to the very foundations of her soul.

The horror and agony in her eyes stilled for a moment the uproar. Then a man in the stalls, making a megaphone of his hands, shouted to the galleries: "Shut up, you cads, and go home!"

The whole house took the hint and filed out in silence.

I understand that it was from Felice herself the suggestion came that Elsa Werge should be invited to take up the part she herself had relinquished.

Man-like, or perhaps I should say, husband-like, for husbands are a great deal more craven than unmarried members of their sex, Harley Frayne, reduced to a pulp of remorse by the success of his maneuvers, beseeched Felice to continue playing the part. But Felice had had her lesson and neither argument nor entreaty could prevail.

"I won't, Harley; I won't, won't. Why you ever let me try I can't understand."

The theater was closed for a fortnight and reopened with Harley and Elsa in the bill.

"Reopened with the same play?" I asked. The dramatic critic nodded.

"It ran a year," said he, "and broke several records."

I looked at my watch. "A remarkable story," I said. "Tell me, the Fraynes have quite a family now, have they not?"

"Three boys and a girl. I saw Harley one day last week, and he tells me that the only grief he has in the world is his inability to persuade Felice to take any practical interest in the theater." He rose and stretched his legs. "Some men will never realize when they are well off." Then, to the waiter, "Would you kindly be giving me my bill?"

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Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

—Mr. Miller Huggins, who has won six pennants as manager of the New York Yankees, simply does not fill the clothes that we tailor for heroic figures in strenuous trade. He's little; he's skinny; he's pale; he's nervous; his face is seamed from worry and pain; he hasn't the terrier traits of Maranville or Evers; he's a milk toast addict, and for years, when his robust, high-spirited athletes were trying to make him eat bath towels or threatening to throw him off trains at Peoria or Terre Haute at night, his most resentful protest was a plaintive cry of "Now, you boys, quit and let me get my sleep."

The Yankees were a gay squad of young men in those days, and, while there is a generous disposition at present to credit Mr. Huggins with the winning of the yearly pennants, I don't think he had a thing to do with it. The Messrs. T. L. Huston and Jake Ruppert, proprietors, had clamped a financial half-nelson on the Boston baseball firm, and as quickly as they could do so without disrupting their league they moved the entire worthwhile personnel of the champion Red Sox down to New York. To this skeleton organization they added some other good players picked up here and there for various consider-



"O, Miller, your ball club is plastered again!"

ations, and Mr. Huggins simply found himself in the position of a jockey on a runaway steed, bounding to high altitudes at every stride and hoping his mount wouldn't jump the fence.

The more hilarious spirits among his young men were most rude to Mr. Huggins at times, and were known to come roaring back to their hotel in the small hours before dawn yelling, "O, Miller, your ball club is plastered again," and kick on the poor man's door.

Mr. Huggins ignored all this with patient forbearance or contemptuous disdain, and when the club came stamping home with the

first American League pennant ever unfurled in New York the manager naturally got his picture in the papers, too, although there were players on his team who didn't know whether his name was Huggins, Muggins, or Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

That was just a wild, wilful, thirsty, uproarious, swing-and-run ball club, and if you can tell how it happened to come through without breaking into the ribbon strip hands on the news pages in a time when scandal was rife in the baseball business maybe you also can explain how it managed to win a pennant by swinging at the middle ball on every pitch.

But in later years Mr. Huggins has been quite influential, asserting his command and asserting his strategy with more and more firmness as the minor rowdies of the old band began to pay for their parties in loss of speed and knack. One by one he eased them out of his force, until finally the greatest cut-up of them all found himself considerably outnumbered by nice young men with respect for authority and an understandable desire to stay up where the wages were good. Mr. Ruth gave a few convulsive kicks, and at last, after one final attempt to make Mr. Huggins fletcherize a bath towel without ketchup, Mr. Huggins turned on him and fined him \$5,000 cash.

That was the end of the hell-raising era on the Yankee ball club and the beginning of Mr. Huggins' career as the actual manager. All that went before occurred in spite of Mr. Huggins, the owners, and the United States Constitution. But the three pennants which the Yankees have won since then have been won in part by the little man's orders, his assignment of the pitchers, and a general exercise of the authority that any manager is expected to apply in the handling of a ball club.

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Tales of Real Dogs

PRINCESS JACQUELINE, THE TALKING DOG

By Albert Payson Terhune

LESS than a year ago the newspapers everywhere were announcing eagerly the discovery of a genuine talking dog—a dog which actually could speak intelligible words and which seemed to have a clear idea of those words' meaning. The dog was Princess Jacqueline, owned by Mrs. Mabel Robinson, of Bangor, Me.

Princess is a nineteen-pound French bulldog, of the true "show type." Her ability to "talk" was tested by a group of men, all of them reliable and all of them alert to detect fakes. The committee included such experts as Frank Dole and George Fuley and others of like caliber. They proved, conclusively, the story's truth.

For centuries there have been reports of dogs which could speak distinct words. Some of these cases proved to be hoaxes, and many more were the result of the imaginations of overfond and undependable owners who translated their pet's grunts and growls as genuine speech.

Science has long claimed that the shape of a dog's mouth and throat render speaking impossible. In my own experience I remember a big white English bulldog, named Jack, which could say "Yes" and "I do." He spoke much as might a tongue-tied child, yet he seemed to know perfectly well the meanings of the queerly-mouthed words and in what sense to use them.

Perhaps a bulldog's mouth is better shaped for the uttering of human words than is that of the average dog of other breed. Assuredly, a collie could not pronounce them. Sun-bank Ltd., for instance, would "talk" for minutes at a time and nobody hearing him could doubt the meanings he was trying to convey. But it was all in his many tone-inflections. He spoke no actual words.

I am going to quote from Frank Dole's written report of his first meeting with Jacqueline at the Boston dog show in February of 1927. He wrote:



She dropped the collar and leash.

"The dog was taken into a far corner of Mechanics Hall and I was given a test of her powers. Being asked by her owner to say 'Hello,' she said it as distinctly as could most persons. Then she was asked to say 'I won't!' and she said it."

"She continued to speak various other words and phrases, and at last, at command, she spelt the name of her home town, 'B-A-N-G-O-R.'"

"I had never thought I should hear anything like that from the mouth of a dog. It was really uncanny. But every one present agreed that the words were spoken perfectly."

"The general 'speaking dog' makes sounds which are nothing but a series of blurs, but Princess Jacqueline can speak words as plainly as many people. She is a rather dark brindle in color, and she is registered and highly pedigreed, having won prizes in good competition. Her expression is much more like a human's than a dog's."

Dole later described his experience with Princess Jacqueline in a radio talk. Other journalists and dog fanciers have also written much about her. Mrs. Robinson, her owner, has explained—as well as such a

thing can be explained—how Princess Jacqueline happened to learn to talk. According to Mrs. Robinson's account:

"I don't know that I ever really trained her to speak as she does. I have owned her since she was 7 weeks old, and she has always lived in my apartment with me. When she was about three or four months old, I used to pick up her collar and leash and show them to her. Then I would say, distinctly: 'Do you want to go out?'"

"Then, one day, she trotted up to me with the collar and leash in her mouth and dropped them at my feet and said quite plainly: 'Out!'"

"That was the beginning. After that, she learned many words, with very little practice. I got her to say 'elevator' in a few days, and she knew what the elevator was, too, for she and I used to go in from our apartment to the street for her walk. In such ways she began to build up quite a vocabulary."

According to Mrs. Robinson, the dog not only learned rapidly to pronounce words, but her pronunciation improved steadily with practice, even as a child learns by practice and correction to improve its plainness of diction.

At the Boston dog show, Princess Jacqueline's reputation spread to every corner of the huge building. Crowds gathered so thickly around her that the management had a platform erected for her to sit on, so that everyone might have a look at her and might get a chance to hear her speak.

Then reporters and one or two scientists went to call on the dog, and they sought in every known way to assure themselves no trick was played on them by a ventriloquist or by some accomplice hidden in the room. They came away from these visits wholly convinced of the genuineness of the phenomenon.

Personally, I have no theory to offer as to all this. Unquestionably it is true. Also, unquestionably, if one dog can be taught to pronounce words, another dog of the same breed may be taught to do so, or a hundred other dogs of that breed.

Here is another odd train of thought which is stirred up by the exploits of Princess Jacqueline: In olden times, there were many cited instances of dogs which were supposed to be devils in disguise. Ancient records tell us that these beasts proved they were demons and not canines, because they could articulate certain words.

If that is correct, there have been genuine talking dogs for at least a thousand years before Princess Jacqueline was born. But in medieval days the poor, unlucky brutes usually were burned at the stake or were otherwise tortured to death to "exorcise the evil spirit," which was supposed to have taken possession of them.

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Safari—A Saga of the African Blue

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fared very well at meals. Phisbie and his boy gave us regular English breakfasts of bloater or kippered herring. Often we had ham and eggs, for Osa's original seventeen chickens soon increased to 50, then to 100, then to 200. At luncheon and dinner we had all the vegetables in season—peas, beans, cucumbers, sweet corn and melons, which she had so carefully tended; and Phisbie delighted in making his favorite floating island pudding and in serving hors d'oeuvres on special occasions. His pleasure came in tempting our appetites, not in the dishes themselves; for when he had cleared away the most sumptuous meal, he would squat down on his haunches and reverting to type, eat his ground posho and water with only an occasional bit of ox steak. Omara, his helper, refused even this, saying that God had made the oxen, as well as everything that breathed, brothers to man; therefore it was wrong to kill and eat them.

Even when our larders later became depleted, we had delicacies from the wild. Osa would go out and come in with armfuls of asparagus from the forest. Here, too, she found a delectable wild spinach, wild plums, rather bitter raw but delicious as jam; a black cranberry, very sweet and good; a native coffee, with great beans; a fruit resembling apricots with seeds like those of apples—a favorite with elephants, and trees oozing with brown honey.

It was, in short, a Robinson Crusoe life or, since we were so many, an existence like that of the Swiss Family Robinson, with modern adaptations, of course, in our cars, machine shops, developing tanks and wiring. Otherwise we were primitive enough. And the settlement when finished, after many moons of labor, was picturesque with its collection of overhanging yellow thatches, the laboratory as the 30-foot skyscraper, acres of climbing beans and tall corn spears, our little army of blacks, the mobilized motor lorries, cars and ox wagons, flocks of chicken and spurfowl, herds of donkeys, hump-backed cows and camels and Kalowatt, an army in herself—all set within that 13-foot stockade of palings and thorn bush on an eminence above the green lake in the heart of great forests which grew on the roof of the world.

Sometimes it seemed to us like an African adaptation of a Western trading post.

I was overjoyed when I set up the electric light plant and the engines started off with the first turn of the wheel. Luckily I got the battery liquid just right on the first test, and the

batteries themselves were in first-class condition, despite their rough journey up to the lake. As a result I had lights in my laboratory in no time. I had not planned to use electricity in the other houses, although I knew the natives would have gotten a big kick out of such a luxury.

It may sound funny, to be talking about a bathroom out there in one of the most inaccessible camps in the African wilds. But religiously night and morning I had our personal boys bring clear, sparkling water and fill our tubs.

On the floors of all our living quarters we spread the skins of wild animals, although it must be remembered that our own expedition was not for hunting, except in a pictorial sense. When we killed a lion or elephant it was solely to save our lives and not to boast that we had broken a record. We never fired a shot except when absolutely forced to do so.

One stove was finished the very first day. It was built on the order of a separate fireplace, with large boulders especially selected for their size and color. We had one head cook and several kitchen assistants. Everything that we used in the way of pots and pans was kept in a state of the most scrupulous cleanliness.

Strange to say, Osa's narrowest escape from injury in Africa came not from a wild animal, but from cooking. We were cooking a juicy young guinea fowl. It was cleaned with its feathers on. Then Osa wrapped a damp towel around it, placed it in a hole in the ground, with a little sand and a lot of hot ashes. The whole thing was finally covered with a thick layer of more sand to keep the heat in.

After about two hours she knew the bird was done. At her word the black cook opened the hole. Suddenly there was a loud explosion, and a fragment of red-hot stone whizzed past her head, striking one of the porters on his cheek and causing a deep cut and burn. Had Osa not moved a moment before, she might have been killed.

I later found this is not an uncommon occurrence. Stones often explode in this region when heated. Most of them are of fairly recent volcanic origin. Gases have been sealed up in them for centuries. So when they are heated the gases expand and burst them open. Natives say there are many accidents of this sort.

With the completion of our settlement, the rainy season stopped. It had not rained all the time, of course. After the first four or five days of heavy downpour, the heavens usually contented themselves with a good

shower between middle afternoon and sundown, and there were strips in the desert below us which had very little water during the two and a half months of this season. But we were glad of the advent of fair weather, for now we could set about making the pictures for which we had come over so many lands and seas.

Our final housewarming we celebrated by a great barbecue of oxen which I had bought from the neighboring Boran wanderers, and by the wild chanting of the hundred-odd natives in camp.

A word about our boys and their cousins up country whom we came so well to know. I think our most difficult problem was to understand the workings of the native mind. For instance, we soon found that when washing clothes our boys would use a cake of soap garment if we let them. They loved to see the bubbles—and they believed that cloth could not be cleaned except by rubbing the soap directly on it for a long time. Once we got a shipment of soap flakes. These were a total loss to the natives because the flakes disappeared before they could be rubbed in for any time at all.

Of course they couldn't read signs on our food tins. I remember one day I left a can of cleaning compound on the kitchen shelf. The dining room boy thought it was salt and placed it in our salt tin. Osa baked bread with it and the dining room boy filled the salt cellars with it. The cook flavored the soup with some more of it. You can imagine the excitement when dinner came and everything had a rank alkaline taste. It was some time before we could solve the mystery.

We had some trouble with our fuel, which was wood and very smoky. But Phisbie, the head cook, an inky black Swahili, finally became a past master of keeping red hot coals under the stove top without more than the faintest wisp of white vapor rising through the chimney.

One day Phisbie came over to where Osa was putting some bulbs into her flower garden. He is over six feet tall and usually very graceful in every movement of his lithe body. This morning he was behaving awkwardly, hitching from one foot to the other and grinning foolishly. Osa thought he was going to apologize because she had just jumped all over him when his last batch of bread was not quite as good as it should have been.

"What do you want, Phisbie?" she asked him when she saw that he couldn't quite get up his nerve to speak.

He grinned a six-inch grin. "I want to tell you, Mensab, that I think her men some day be as big as fine elephant," he said.

For the fraction of a second, Osa thought the boy was trying to be fresh. But that is the last thing in the world he would have done, I know. So she nodded seriously and said, "Why do you say that, Phisbie?"

"Because Mensab is such a good cook," he responded.

Apparently, he was trying to pay Osa a compliment and congratulate Martin all in one stroke, to say nothing of getting back into her good graces after the calling-down he had just received over the bread.

The natives were by no means as particular about their food as we. Of course we made sure that they had plenty to eat. That is one of the secrets of keeping a safari crew happy and industrious. At the same time, we had to watch the men to see that they did not gorge themselves just before some especially hard job was to be undertaken.

My messages, which I had sent out from Nairobi by native runners all over the north, had borne good fruit. Scores of black boys and men had appeared out of nowhere, at our rendezvous at the quarantine station. I was particularly glad to see a tough-looking wise old Swahili who grinned and hailed me as "Bwana Piccer" (Master Picture), a name the natives gave me because of my calling. Two years ago he had been one of my porters and had been charged while on duty by a rhino. His stomach had been as badly ripped open as the horses in the Spanish arena. At the time I thought he would die, and left him

A Battling Barrister From Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

quired by the Government. In this connection Farnum it was who solved the knotty legal problems tied up with the Cape Cod Canal project.

Farnum was also charged with the tremendous task of preparing for his chief, United States Attorney General John Garfield, the most important interdepartmental opinions of the United States. Research, preparation, argument pursued him from early morning until late at night.

During his first five months in office he argued six cases before the United States Supreme Court. The first of these cases Farnum won, although in having previously handled it in the lower courts at Boston he had lost. In winning finally Farnum triumphed over what was once known as Rum Row.

On a night in February, 1925, the skipper of a Coast Guard boat tied up to a dock at Gloucester, Mass., detected a high-powered speed boat heading to sea. The Coast Guard vessel was soon in pursuit. Ten miles out, in

a rough sea enveloped in darkness, the Government craft lost its quarry. A little later, when it was 24 miles east of Boston Light, the Coast Guard skipper came up with a rum runner. A speed boat was alongside. The crew of the boat was arrested. Liquor was seized. Indictments followed. The defense was that the seized liquor offered in evidence was illegal evidence because the seizure was made more than 12 miles from shore, a violation of the fifth amendment of the United States Constitution. It was also contended by the defense that the fourth amendment had also been violated.

Farnum fought the case from the lower courts to the Nation's highest law tribunal. He finally secured a decision from the latter that the Coast Guard had a right to seize and search any vessel beyond the 12-mile limit when there was reasonable grounds for suspecting that it had proceeded from an American port to sea for an illegal purpose.

Farnum had wrung from the United States Supreme Court a decision that established a precedent which many legal authorities believe did much to cause the gradual disintegration of rum row.

While work appears to be Farnum's favorite pursuit, there is another side to him which provides him with ample relaxation. He is genuinely fond of art and literature and of travel. He travels whenever he can find time for a vacation. He is always accompanied by Mrs. Farnum.

It was traveling that first brought the Farnums together. Mrs. Farnum was Miss Ida Demers, of Springfield, Mass., and a graduate of the University of Paris. The Farnums first met as voyagers aboard the liner Devonian in 1911. Both were sailing from Boston to Liverpool. It was by sheer accident, however, that they met. Mrs. Farnum, the then Miss Demers, had booked passage upon a French liner. At the last moment engine trouble prevented it from sailing. She then secured passage aboard the Devonian. And thus the course of her life and that of her husband-to-be was changed by a mere trick of fate.

When Admiral Hall and Sir Basil Thomson had examined my notes of this conversation, they both appeared very dissatisfied.

"I think he's keeping something back," said Admiral Hall. "There's much more behind him than this."

As I had done one or two services for Downing, such as writing a letter for him to his mother, he took quite a liking to me, and a few days later he asked to see me again. This time a dictaphone was arranged in Scotland Yard, Sir Basil Thomson and Admiral Hall listening in another room.

On being marched in, Downing pointed immediately to the microphone.

"That's very clever, but it doesn't fool me," he said.

I could get little more out of him beyond a repetition of his original story.

"But what of Casement—what do you know about him?" I asked.

Downing grinned. "Oh, I met him all right. All the Irish prisoners met him when he came round recruiting for his Irish Brigade. One of the boys struck him in the face. That was what we thought of Casement."

Downing was subsequently sentenced to death by court-martial, but the sentence was not carried out in view of the fact that Admiral Hall had promised him his life.

London never knew the full extent of its peril in the early days of the war.

So many spy scares had turned out to be "mare's nests" that the public began to treat the thing as a huge joke. People were "taken in" so often by stories of superspies who had sworn to destroy the Houses of Parliament or blow up Woolwich Arsenal, that they came to laugh whenever the word "spy" was mentioned.

(Copyright, 1928.)

SECRETS OF ROOM 40 O. B.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

"Now," said Admiral Hall, "if you will tell the truth to a countryman of yours. I will promise you your life."

"I will," assured Downing. "I'll tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I did land from a German submarine, but I'm not a traitor, I was hoodwinking the Germans all the time."

Downing and I then adjourned to another room that he might dictate his story to me. Suddenly he turned round and said, "I like that little man" (meaning Admiral Hall). "Do you think he means what he says when he promises to save my life?"

"Certainly," I said.

Downing revealed to me that he was one of Casement's Irish Brigade who had remained over in Berlin after the traitor's departure in 1916. He stated that the German general staff were extremely anxious to learn the position in Ireland, and for that reason he was sent to make a report.

"The arrangement was that I was to stay in Ireland for two weeks," he said. "Then I was to go to the coast again, wave a white handkerchief as a signal, and a submarine would take me back."

with an Indian dresser, at Meru, where for months he lay flat on his back. But here he was, a little changed from his original pattern, but otherwise quite hale and hearty.

Among the others that came in were two promising looking huskies with heads smeared with red clay, wearing anklets of colobus monkey, and carrying fine spears with balls on the ends. At once they elected themselves headmen, refused to recognize the authority of Bukhari, my chosen headman, and tried to usurp his place. As they held some sort of influence over the other blacks, I had to humor them until my caravan got under way; but I determined to fix them once I had them out in the desert.

My force of blacks now numbered seventy, all seasoned men, though not as yet very well disciplined, either—a lot of ungainly camels. With these, every man and beast heavily laden, we made an imposing caravan on the trail.



A typical night scene at Lake Paradise. Rhinoceroses, leopards and buffaloes pass up and down the trail to the waterhole all night long. Often we would go down to the waterhole at sundown to study them. We learned that, as with human beings, each animal has its personality and soon we came to know the different members of the same family. The young rhinoceros is usually tied for a long time to its mother's apron strings, and is afraid to leave her even when almost full-grown. Here the mother is in the foreground.

Russia Has New Plan To Help North Coast

Moscow (A.P.).—The Soviet department of commerce and the executive committee of Siberia decided on the organization of a new corporation to push the economic development of the northern regions.

The project will replace the present committee of the northern naval route, and will be designed to help increase exports from localities along the northern naval route.

The society will develop the timber industry, precious metals, furs and canned fish projects. An effort will also be made to carry out extensive construction works along the northern route.

Australia Will Build Powerful Air Service

Sydney, New South Wales (A.P.).—The bulk of the funds to be devoted to Australia's defense in the next five years will probably be spent on the development of the Royal Australian air service.

Already it has been decided to purchase 34 planes, combining bombing and fighting capabilities in the one machine, and the spectacular air raids which have been made over London in sham battles will guide Australia as to the type of machine to be chosen.

The bulk of the money available in the five-year defense program just completed was devoted to new construction for the navy. It is expected that the bulk of the funds available in the forthcoming five-year program will be devoted to the air force.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Mortifying Disclosure Follows Helen's Impulsive Apology

FROM Mrs. Carey, ma'am, the elevator boy held out a note.

Tearing open the square buff envelope, Helen strolled back to the library. Probably about that luncheon Thursday—

Only a brief scrawl on the monogrammed sheet. No salutation.

"I have never been so hurt and disillusioned. Now that I know what you have been saying about me, I don't care to continue so insincere a friendship. Perhaps it would be better to consider my luncheon invitation for Thursday canceled."

Stunned, Helen stared at the note. Reading it again and again.

Trying to recall—What could she have said? Racking her memory.

Then she knew! Last week, that remark she had made to Edna Gorham—that Mrs. Carey was so self-centered!

She shouldn't have said it, of course. She tried so hard never to criticize anybody. Edna talking about the Careys—and that had just slipped out.

But was it so dreadful? Everyone more or less self-centered. Surely no cause to break up their friendship!

Edna must've exaggerated. Elaborating—things she hadn't said!

What to do? Ignore the note? No, she couldn't let that go—

Chimes from the mantel clock. Six! Warren would be home any minute.

Hurrying into the bedroom. Smoothing her hair. Powdering over her flushed cheeks.

"Here's Mr. Curtis' suit from the tailor, ma'am." Anna at the door. "Dollar and a half. Want to pay him now?"

"I don't know—Oh, what did you say, Anna? Yes, of course," taking her purse from the dressing table.

Abstractedly hanging up the suit. Forgetting her usual inspection of dry-cleaned garments.

Show Warren the letter? Ask his advice? Not before dinner, anyway.

Still anguishing over the stabbing note when the door latch clicked.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren's breezy greeting as she fluttered out to the hall. "Dinner ready? Golly, I'm starved. What've you got?"

"Everything cold, dear," trying not to look

worried. "Such a hot day."

"Well, let her trot it out. I'll be washed in a jiffy." Pulling off his coat, he strode into the bedroom.

"Anna, Mr. Curtis is here," Helen hurried out to the kitchen. "Everything ready?" glancing at the jellied consommé in the ice-box. "You can put it right on."

Then back to the dining room. A checking up inventory of the table. No butter knives. Always something missing!

Raising the awnings—let in a breeze. The sun going down now.

"Jove, I did a week's work today!" Warren slumped into his chair. "Finally settled that Thompson case—stubborn old boy. But I handled him, all right!"

In high good humor. Attacking his dinner with gusto. Unusually talkative.

Helen scarcely listening. Murmuring an occasional "Yes, dear" and "Really?" Making a pretense at eating.

Should she go up after dinner? What if Mrs. Carey refused to see her? A hot flush at the thought. No, she couldn't risk that.

Telephone? But always at her worst over the phone—so easily flustered. She could never think of the right thing to say until she hung up.

"And Barclay said, 'Well, Curtis, you're the first person to put it over on old Thompson!'" Warren still chuckling over his story. "But the best of it was—here, what the devil's the matter with you? Haven't heard a word I said!"

"Why, I have!" assuming alert interest. "He showed you that telegram—"

"Huh, passed that five minutes ago!" a disgusted snort. "Why bother to tell you anything? Shove over to at celery. What're you moonin' about, anyway?"

"Why, I—I've a headache," toying with a lettuce leaf. "This heat!"

"Better wipe off that weepy look and im-bibe some nourishment—that'll chase your headache. What else do we get?"

"Just some watermelon, dear. You don't want a heavy dessert this weather."

"Well, none of your half-inch slices. Give me a wedge I can see!"

Dinner over at last. Warren settled in the library.

"Dear, I must show you something," sum-

moning her courage. "I didn't want to worry you before dinner—but I—I'm just sick about it!"

"Another of your tricks gone wrong, eh?" taking the note. "What the dickens—"

"Oh, dear, I'm too wretched for words!" almost in tears.

"What'd you say, anyway?" grimly. "Must've been pretty bad."

"Why, I just said I thought she was self-centered."

"Never, knew a woman who wasn't! Sure that's all?" skeptically. "You needn't have said it—but nothing to spout melodramatic

farewells over."

"Dear, it just drives me wild! Other people can say the awfulest things and get away with it! But if I say the least thing it goes right back—"

"Then cut it out," reaching for the ash tray. "Stop knocking people."

"Warren, you know I don't!" indignantly. "I can't remember how this came up. But Edna started it—I didn't dream she'd go and tell her!"

"Like to see the dame that wouldn't carry stories!" he grunted. "Well, forget it," opening his evening paper. "If she gets all fussed

over a petty thing like that—let her alone till she calms down."

"But I'll be worrying every minute. Edna must've made it worse—or she couldn't be so angry. I really ought to explain—"

"Explain! Now, when you start explaining always get yourself in deeper. Take my tip and drop it," turning his paper with contemptuous finality.

Helen trying to read. But Mrs. Carey's note impressed on every page.

No use; she couldn't forget it! She wouldn't sleep all night.

Settle it now! Determinedly crossing to the desk.

Her first note too abrupt—tearing it up. The next, not conciliatory enough, followed it to the wastebasket.

"What're you doing there?" Warren glanced up at her steady scratching. "Writing a novel?"

"Dear, I must explain to Mrs. Carey. Just a second—let me read you this."

Huh, can't ever leave well enough alone! Well, spile it off."

"Dear Mrs. Carey:

"I am sorry if I have hurt you. I only said you were rather self-centered. Of course, I shouldn't have said it—but I am afraid it has been exaggerated. That is absolutely all I said—I know you will believe me. I hate to see our friendship broken up over such a trivial thing."

How does that sound, dear?" anxiously.

"Good match for hers. Of all the maudlin mush! Well, send it on up if you'll sleep any easier."

Folding the note into an envelope. Hurrying out before she changed her mind.

"Take this right up to Mrs. Carey," to the languid elevator boy.

Back to the library. Again opening her book.

How had she worded that last line? Wishing she had kept a copy. Afraid now she had seemed too eager.

If Mrs. Carey should ignore it! Perhaps it would've been better to go up—

If she could only stop thinking about it!

"Dear, give me the radio page," throwing down her book. "I'll see what's on."

Eight-thirty. The Soap-Flake Six—Popular Dance Program. What was on XYG?

Nothing interesting. Scanning down the column. Yes, the Tireless Tire Travelogue—Lonely Lapland.

But too late for the travel talk. A raucous saxophone discorded by a hoarse crackle.

"Heat static," grumped Warren. "Shut it off. This month's Scribbler's come?"

"Not yet. Come in, Pussy Purr-Mew! You might fall out. It makes me nervous—the

way she sits on the window sills."

"Tryin' to get some air. No wonder she's hot—all that useless fur. Ought to give her a shave in the summer time."

"What a horrible idea— Oh, there's the bell!" Helen raced to the door.

Yes, the elevator boy. Another buff envelope! She had answered—it must be all right. Yet half afraid to read it.

Her first glance disconcerting. Two pages—why so much?

A breathless perusal.

"Oh—oh, how awful!" frantically flying in to Warren.

Eh? What's the matter now?" scraping out his pipe. "Knew you'd make it worse."

"Just read it!" quivering. "Oh, if I'd only waited—"

Grimly he read the overwhelming answer.

"Dear Mrs. Curtis:

"Your note was certainly a surprise—a most illuminating one. The letter you received was meant for some one else. I must have mixed the envelopes. I was just writing to borrow your vacuum tomorrow. Junior broke ours."

"I didn't know you had said anything about me. I am sorry you consider me so 'self-centered' you had to comment on it."

"This was an unfortunate mix-up. I had always thought you a most loyal friend. But it is best to be freed from all illusions. Hereafter I shall be skeptical of every one's sincerity."

"Ha, ha, that's rich!" tossing back the note.

"Best joke in months!"

"I don't see anything funny about it!" tearfully. "If I hadn't been so impulsive—if I'd waited to see her—"

"Huh, you never wait! Always have to settle things right on the minute."

"Dear, don't rub it in," abjectly. "I'm wretched enough."

"Told you to drop it," opening his tobacco pouch. "Always get yourself in deeper tryin' to explain."

"And now that luncheon! How can I go? Yet if I don't—"

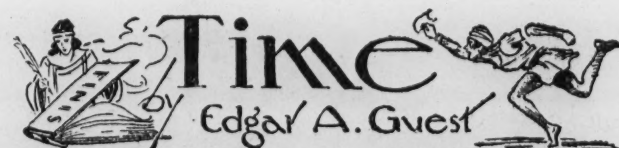
"Well, if you do—lay off the apologies! People forget if you only let 'em. Filling his pipe. "Anyway, she needn't raise such a riot. Guess she's roasted you, too—these dames all do enough razzing."

Then, with a chuckle:

"Great stunt! If you want to get the low down on your friends—just write 'em they've been gossiping about you. Bet you'd get an apology from every last one! What's that? Well, I dare you try it! That's one safe bet—all you tabbies pan each other plenty!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK—A PICKLE-BOTTLE HOAX.



Time jogs its way along
Nor looks to left nor right,
Nor stays to heed a song
Or watch two mortals fight.

Indifferent to us all
The clock's hands move
about.
Though nations rise or fall,
The stolid hour runs out.

Building its centuries
Time plods its even way,
And neither heeds nor sees
The tumult of the day.

For rich or poor the same,
The same for sad or gay,
None faster hours can claim
Or cause them to delay.

The minutes will not wait
To see what deeds men do,
Nor linger at a gate
To watch a king ride through.

We proudly boast our skill
And call our arts sublime,
Yet blind to good or ill
Moves onward Father Time.



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 14, 1928.



A SPEEDY BRUSH ON THE SEVERN RIVER. Motorboats in the runabout class get off to a flying start in recent tricity races held at one of the most picturesque spots on the Maryland river so popular with Washington outing parties.

H. B. Hendrickson Photo.



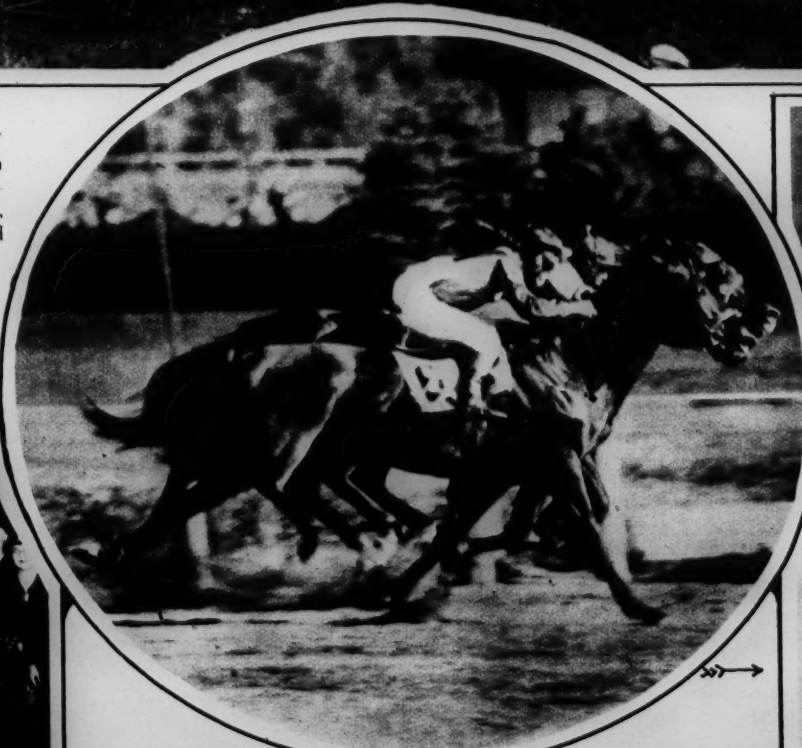
AN UNHERALDED VISIT TO THE MILITARY CARNIVAL was paid by President and Mrs. Coolidge, here shown entering the grounds of the Army War College accompanied by Secretary of War Davis.

Wide World Photo.



CROWDS NOT BORED BY BIG-BORE coast defense gun—the largest in the country—recently proved at Aberdeen, Md. It hurls a 2,100-pound projectile 30 miles.

Wide World Photo.



THE CLOSEST HEAT AT THE LAUREL MEET. Algernon (in the center) gains a lip decision over Hot Toddy and Corporal in the Cumberland purse event in a thrilling blanket finish.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARIE of Roumania, as she appears in her latest approved portrait study.

Underwood & Underwood.

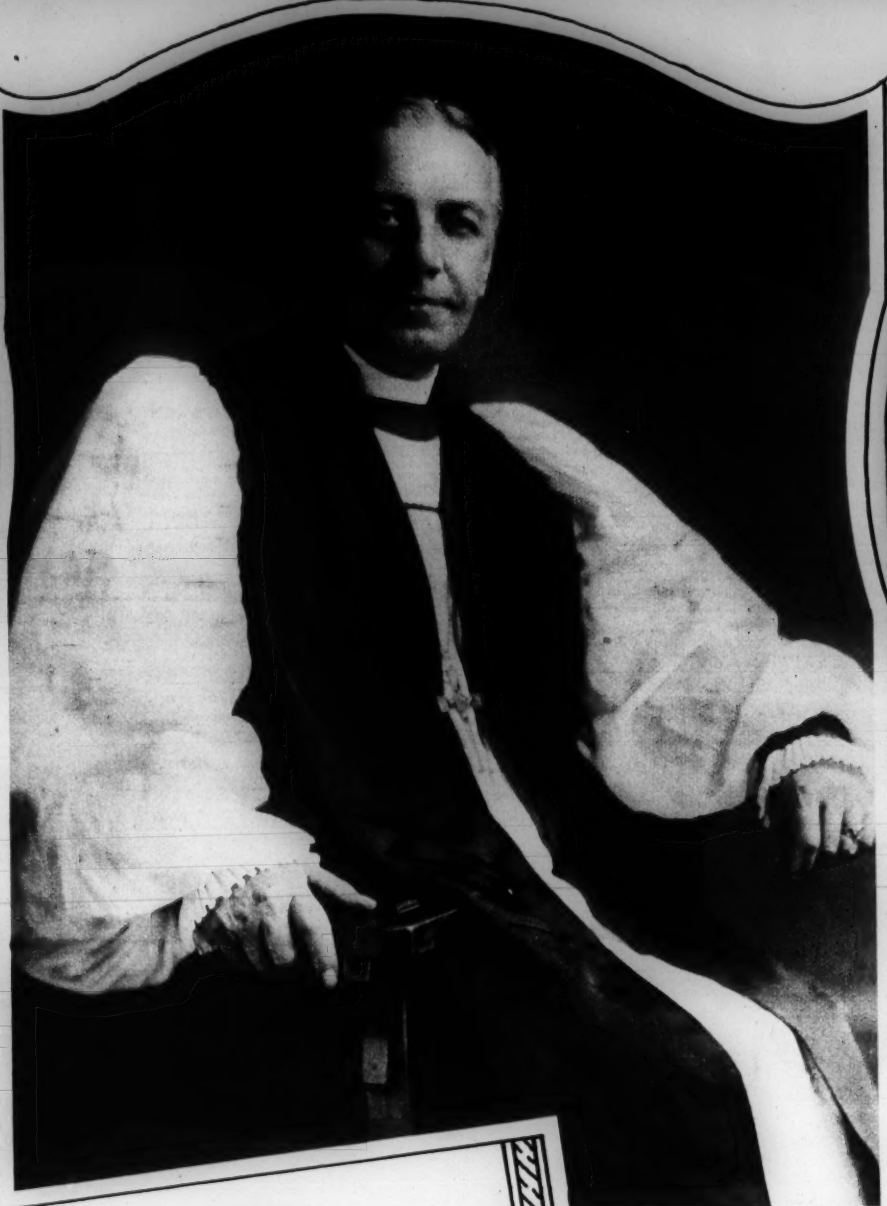


THE CAPITAL'S DELEGATION OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS, as they appeared at Union Station on their departure for the annual convention at Havana, Cuba. In center are John Lewis Smith, past commander in chief, and James G. Yaden, department commander.

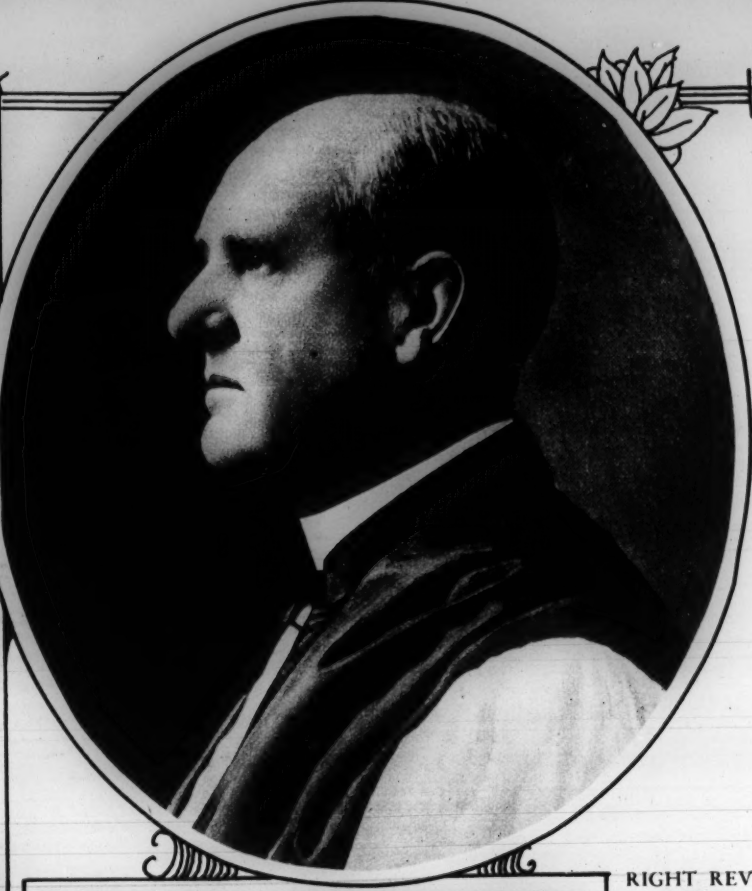
Louis Johnsen, Post Staff.



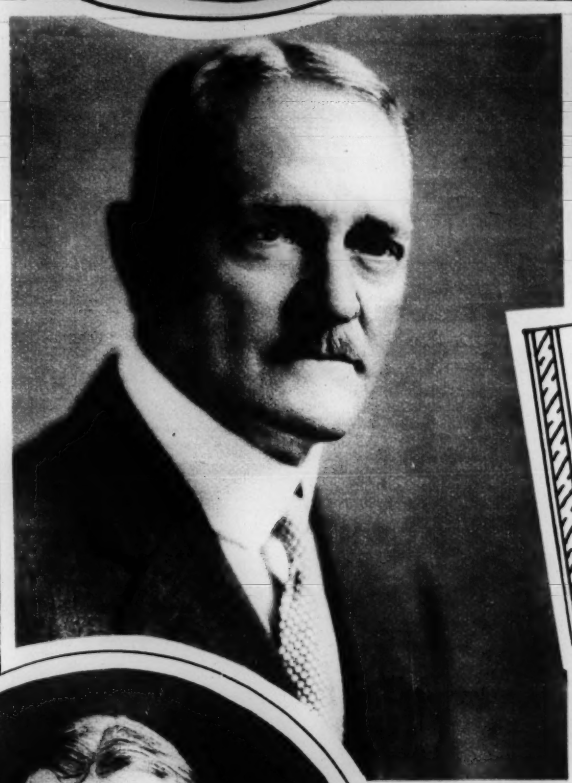
BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON, of Chicago, creator of the convention, Harris & Ewing.



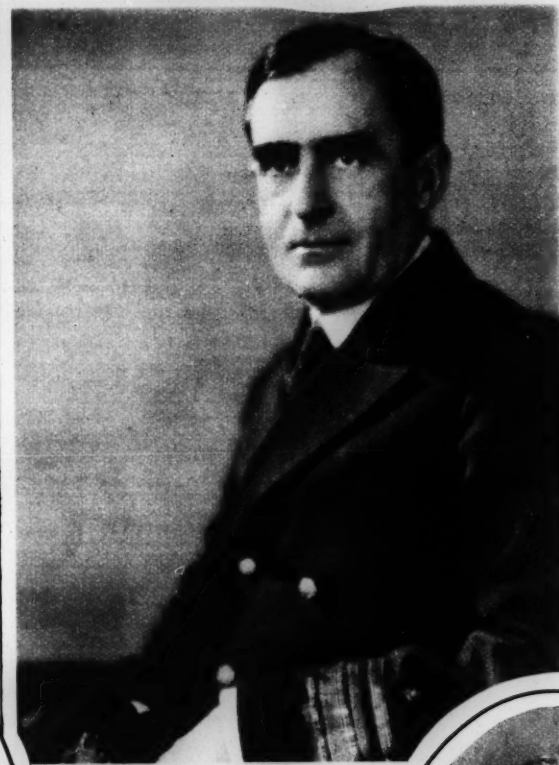
RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, Bishop of Washington and honorary president of the convention committee, Harris & Ewing.



RIGHT REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, presiding bishop, Harris & Ewing.



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, chairman national committee of the Washington Cathedral, Harris & Ewing.



ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON, general chairman of the committee of the general convention, Harris & Ewing.

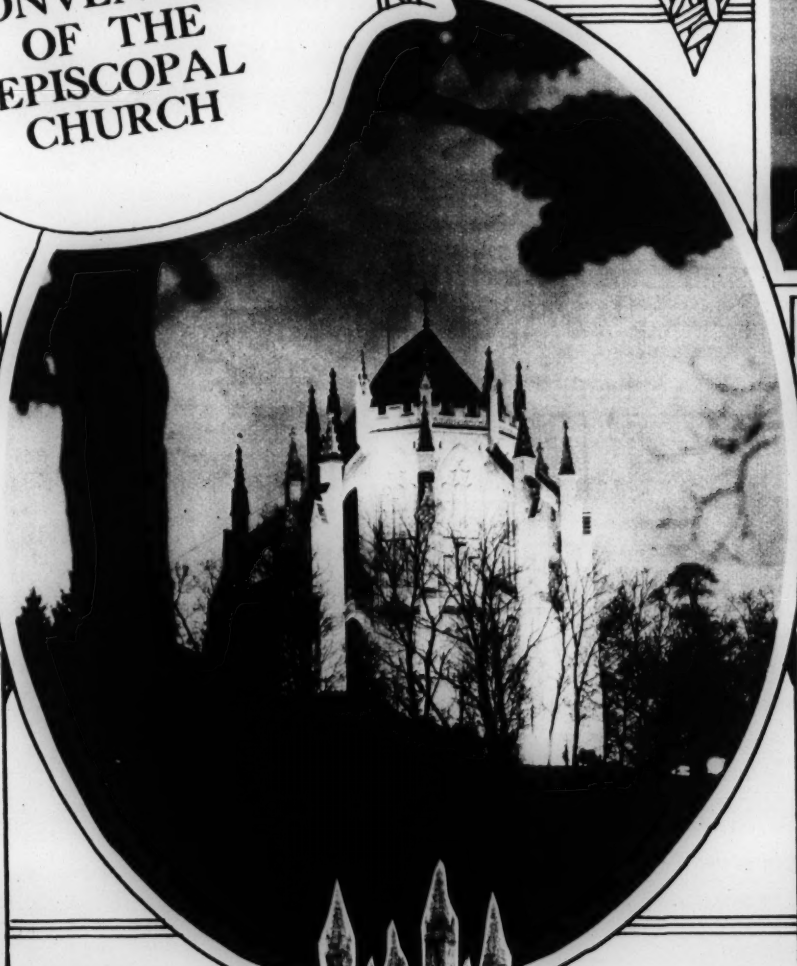
THE TRIENNIAL GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH



RIGHT REV. HIRAM R. HULSE, D. D., Bishop of Cuba.



RIGHT REV. THOMAS CASADY, Missionary Bishop of Oklahoma.



THE ST. ALBAN CATHEDRAL at night.



RIGHT REV. GEORGE ASHTON OLDHAM, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Albany.



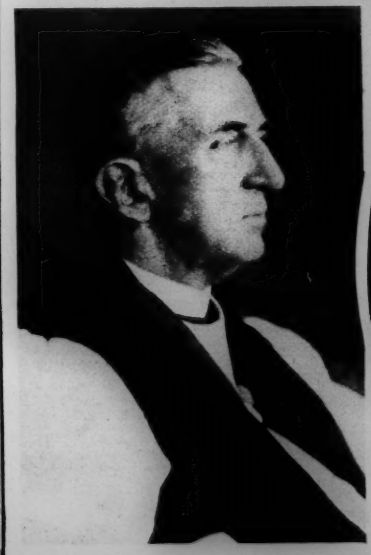
RIGHT REV. THEODORE DEBOSE BRATTON, D. D., of Mississippi.



RIGHT REV. W. BLAIR ROBERTS, D. D., Bishop Suffragan, Missionary District of South Dakota.



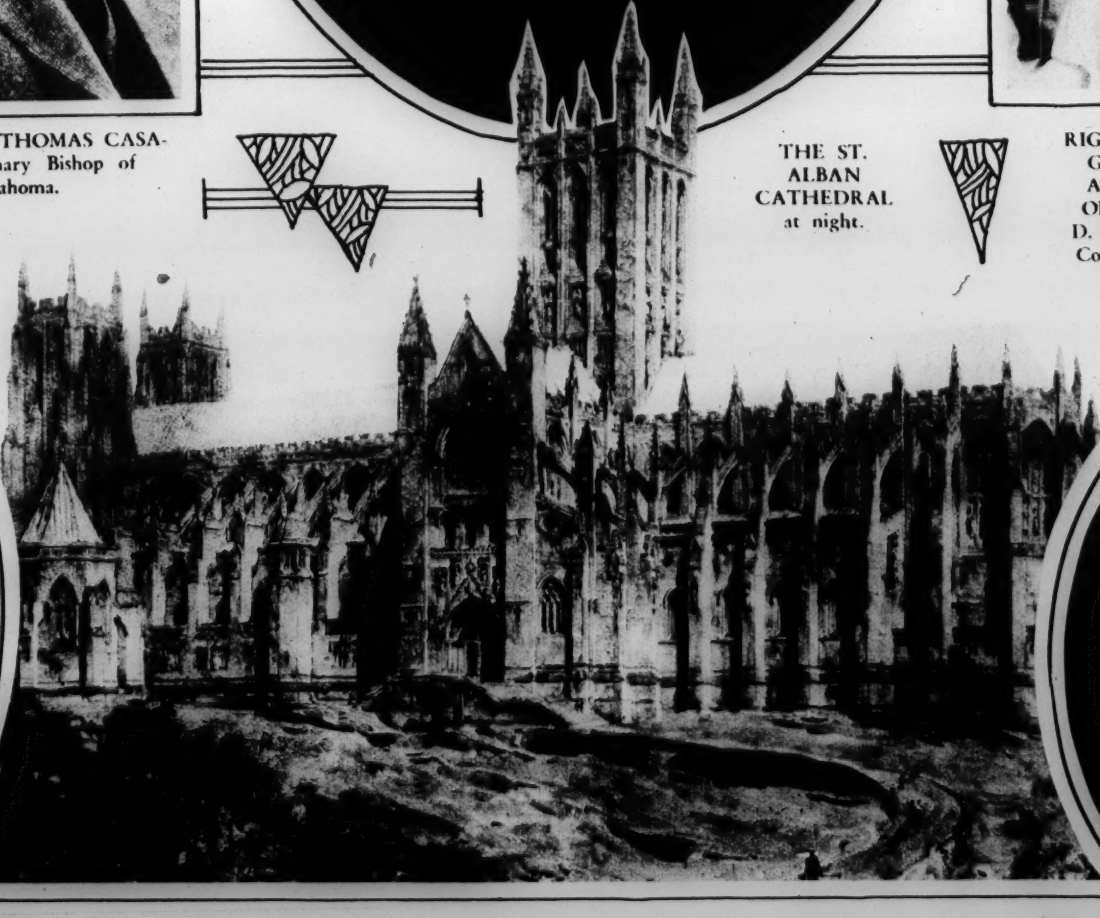
RIGHT REV. ERNEST V. SHAYLER, D. D., Bishop of Nebraska.



RIGHT REV. DAVIS SESSUMS, D. D., Bishop of Louisiana.



DR. GEORGE W. ATKINSON, entertainments and pageants committee, Harris & Ewing.



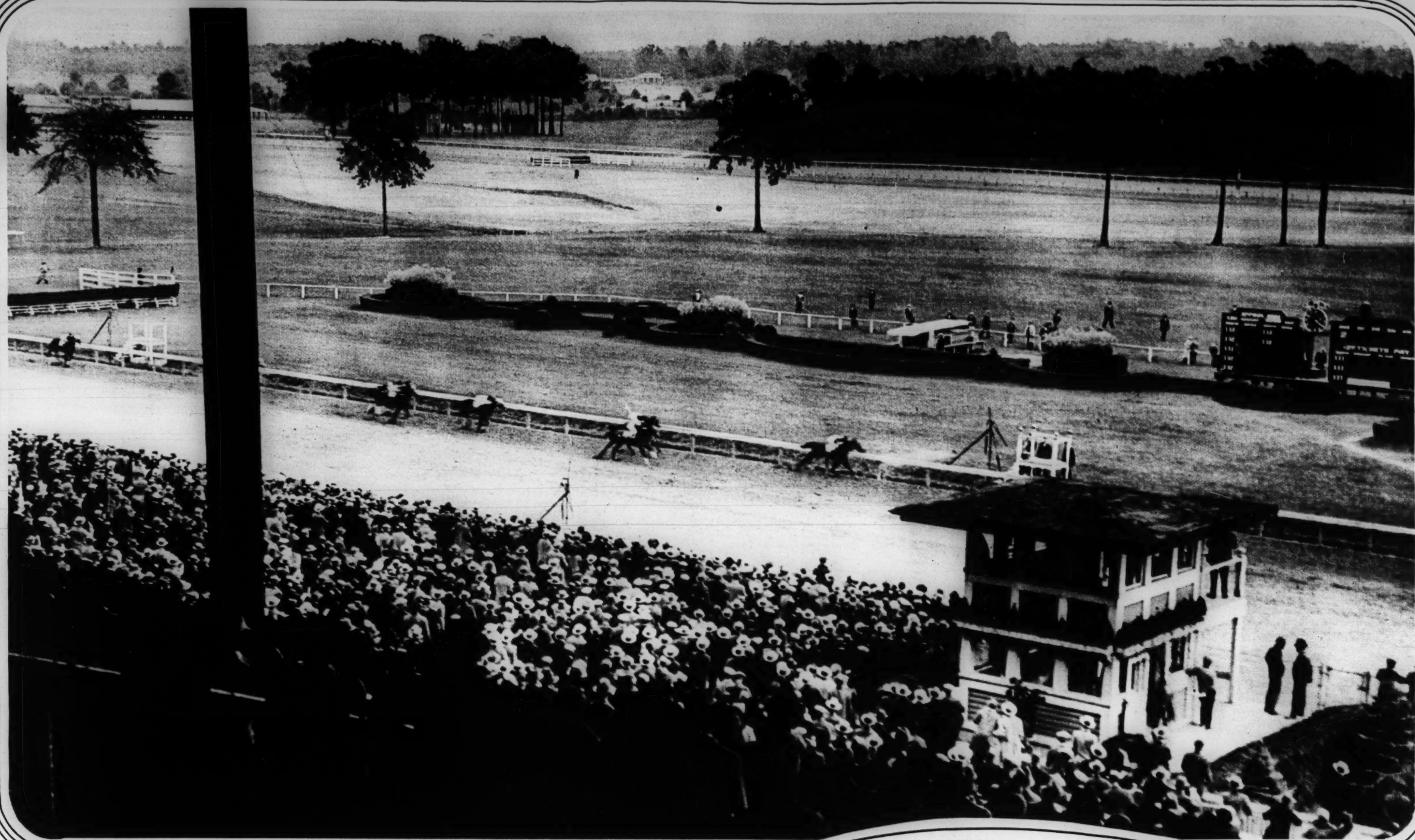
THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL as it will appear when completed.



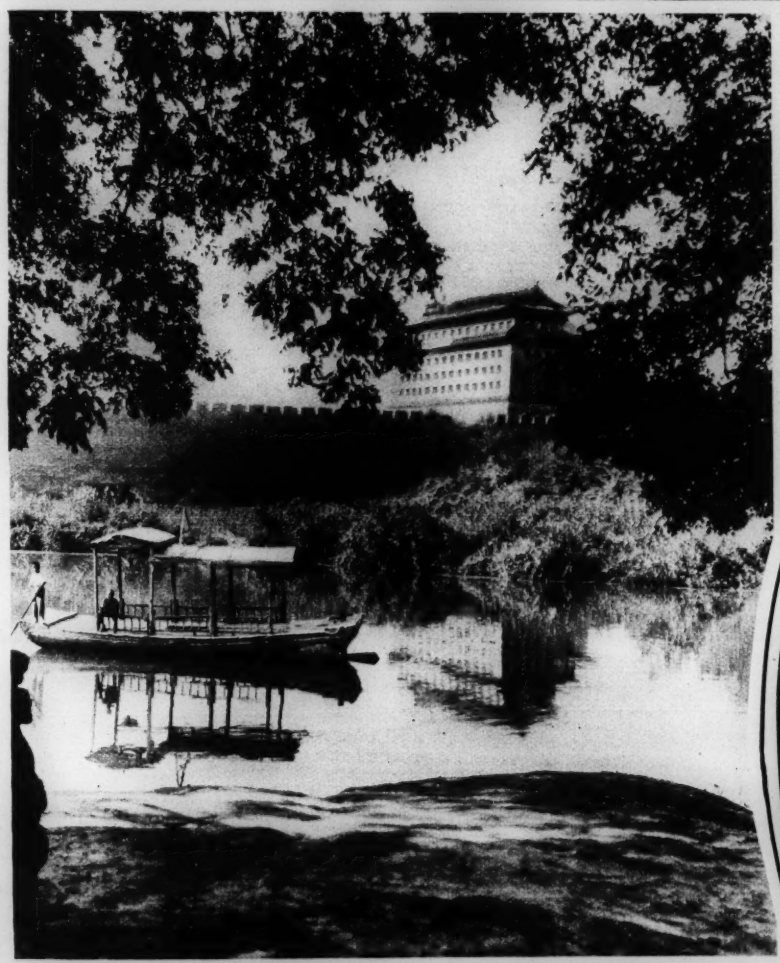
A. C. HOUGHTON, reception committee, Harris & Ewing.



RIGHT REV. A. A. GILMAN, D. D., Missionary Bishop, Hankow, China.



THEY'RE RUNNING AT LAUREL. This view shows the finish of the second race, won by Gnome Second, on the opening day of the fall meet at the popular Maryland oval. Underwood & Underwood.

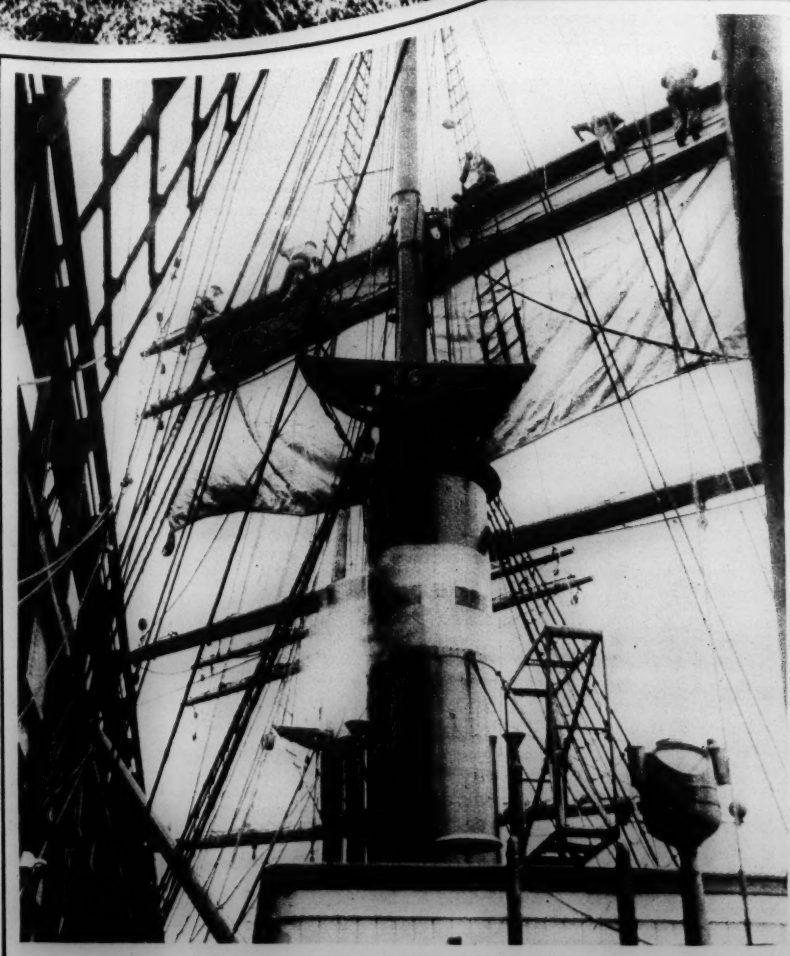
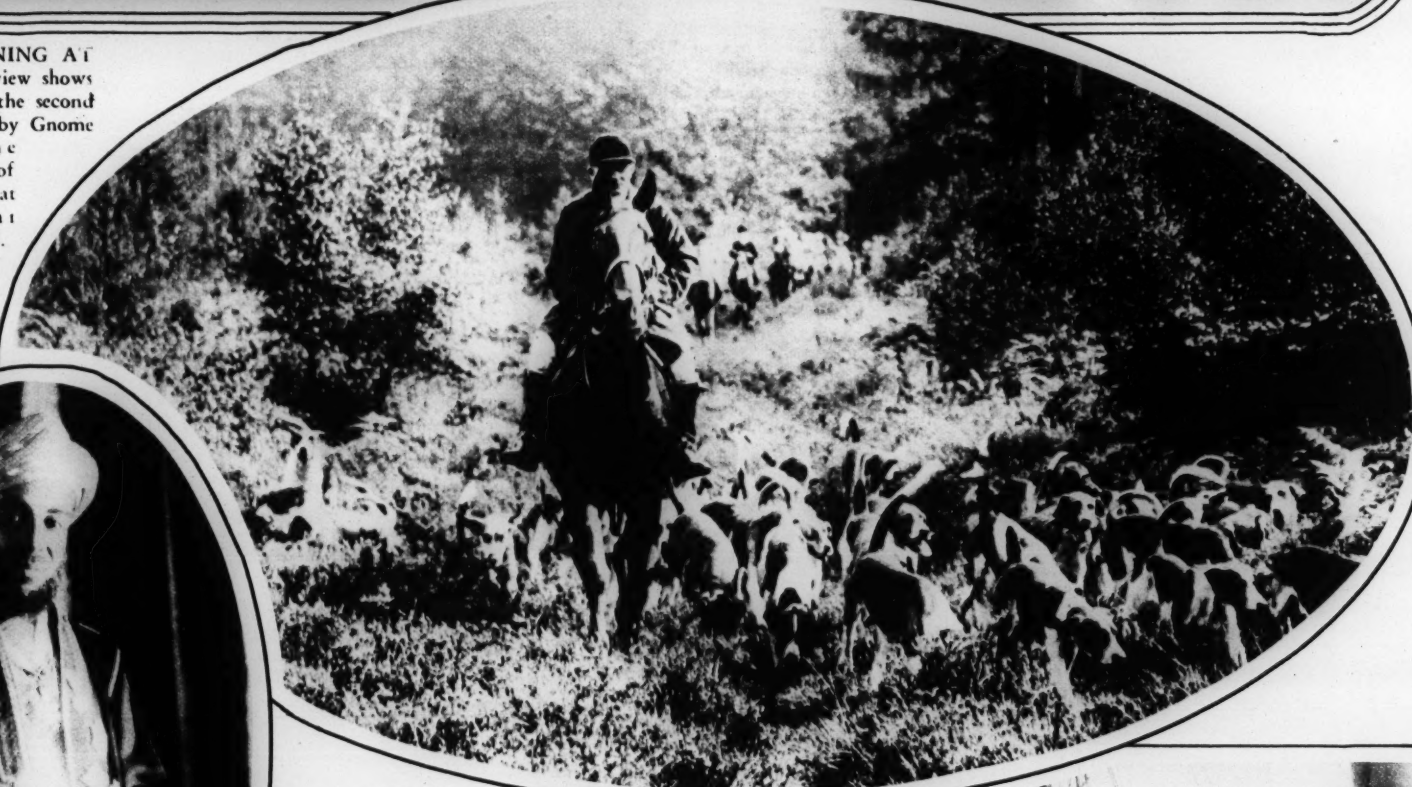


PRIMITIVE CRAFT on the Grand Canal at Peking, China, with the ancient pagodas of the distant city in the background. Underwood & Underwood.



THE SPORT OF LORDS AND LADIES. Modern England still follows the hounds a-horse to run down the frightened stag. Underwood & Underwood.

HOST TO WALES IN AFRICA. The Sultan of Zanzibar, who entertained the Prince of Wales and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, on their tour of East Africa. Associated Press Photo.



THEY KNOW THE USE OF ROPE. Sailors at work in the rigging of Commander Byrd's South Pole flagship, The City of New York. The crate-shaped affair in the middle foreground is a loop aerial. Associated Press Photo.



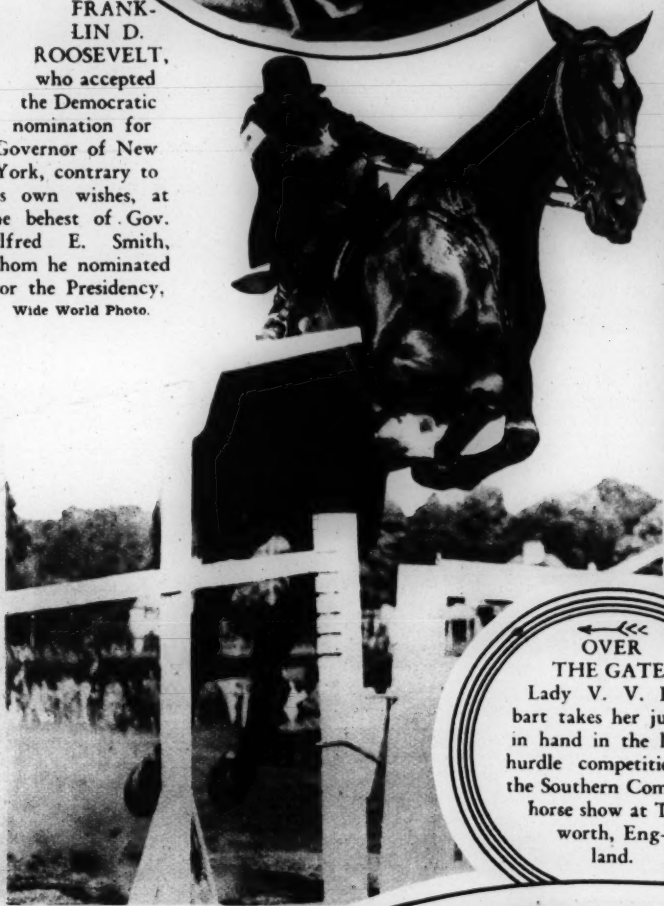
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, especially if it happens to be in Porto Rico just after a tropical hurricane has passed that way. Red Cross Photo.



BUDS AND BLOSSOMS. Miss Emma LeGreys and Miss Frances Embrey with a basket of blooms exhibited in the dahlia and iris show at the Mayflower last week. Underwood & Underwood.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, contrary to his own wishes, at the behest of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, whom he nominated for the Presidency. Wide World Photo.



OVER THE GATE. Lady V. V. Hobart takes her jumper in hand in the ladies' hurdle competition at the Southern Command horse show at Tidworth, England.

Henry Miller-Servier



NEW MODEL ARMY SPORT CAR. Secretary of War Davis emerging from a tank, the workings of which are explained by Gen. B. F. Wells, Deputy Chief of Staff. Underwood & Underwood.

CHINESE HIGH SCHOOL in San Francisco's Chinatown. Chinese children are afforded native facilities to avoid too rapid Americanization. Californians, Inc. Photo.

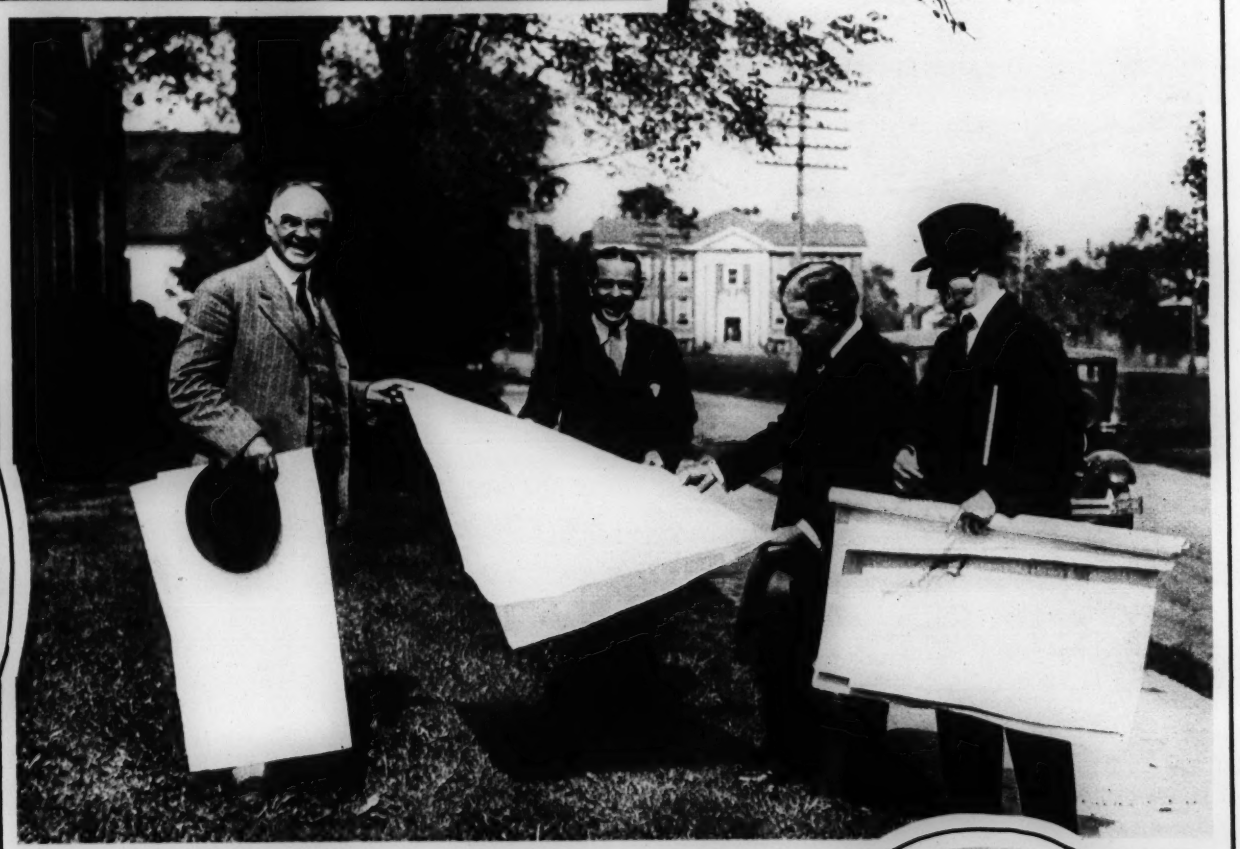


ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST DISTINCTIVE PUBLIC BUILDINGS. A striking view of the Los Angeles City Hall, with tower 452 feet high, surmounted by the powerful Lindbergh beacon.

All-Year Club of So. Calif. Photo.

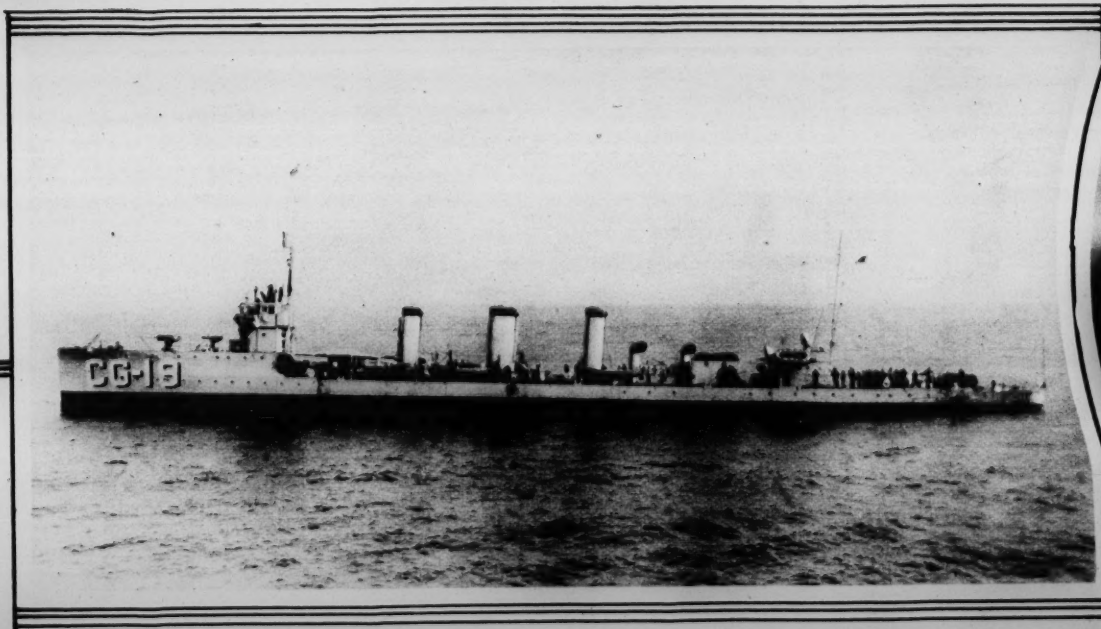


FROM RUNNING SCALES TO RUNNING BACK PUNTS! Paul Whiteman, genial Goliath of jazz, dons the moleskins to work off a little avoirdupois. "As little as possible," says Paul. Wide World Photo.



FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO RESTORE VIRGINIA TOWN. John D. Rockefeller, jr., inspecting plans for the restoration of the historic old colonial town of Williamsburg, Va., a project recently exclusively reported in The Post.

Underwood & Underwood.



COAST GUARD RESCUE BOAT CG-19 OF NEW LONDON, CONN., which stood by the fishing smack Filet off Montauk Point and rescued crew of 27.

Associated Press Photo.

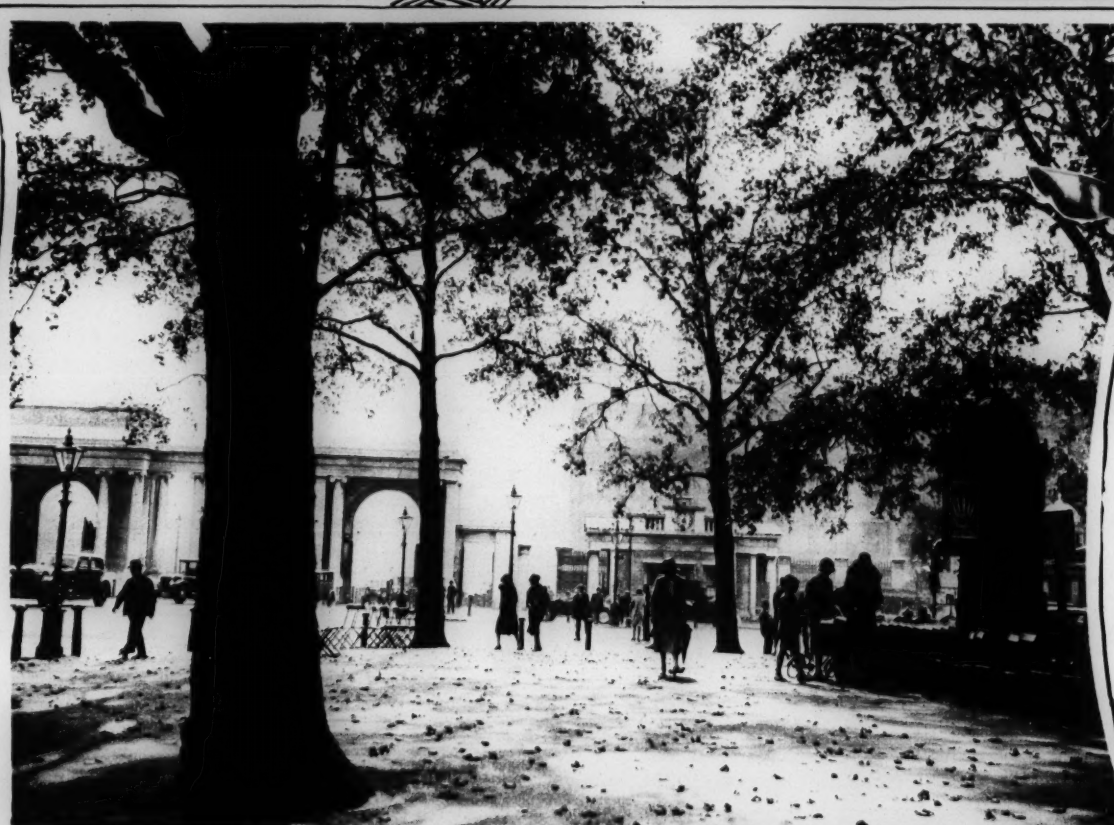


STANLEY SUTHERLAND HARRIS, son of Stanley ("Bucky") Harris, deposed manager of the Washington American League Ball Club, and Mrs. Harris. Clinedinst Photo.



ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "THE KINGDOM OF GOD" will be the medium of the Columbian Women of George Washington University's benefit performance at Poli's Monday evening, October 29, for the building fund of the university.

Mortimer Offner, N. Y. Photo



THE LEAVES ARE FALLING IN LONDON, TOO. An early morning autumn view of famous Hyde Park, in the British Capital.

Henry Miller Service

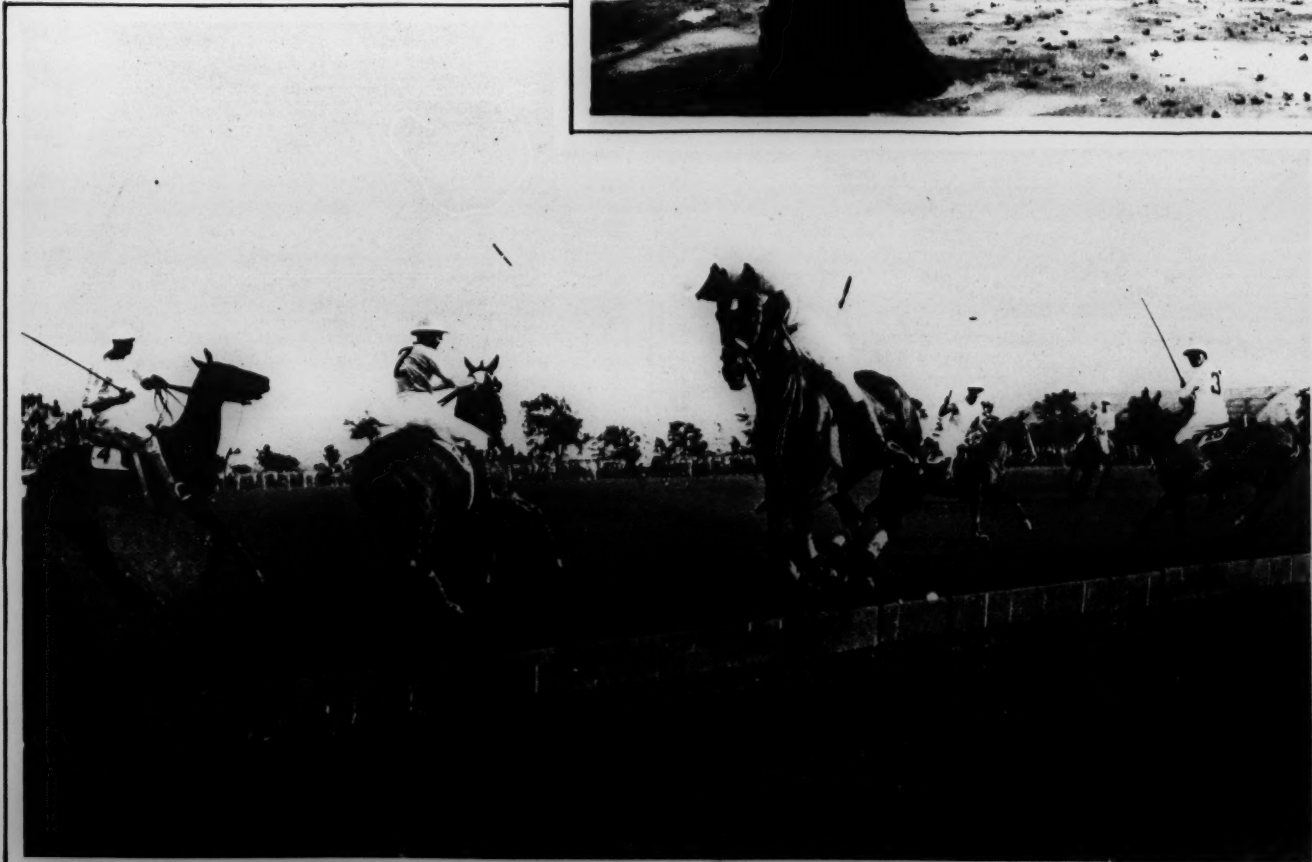


TWENTY-ONE MILLION CANDLE POWER rake the sky for "enemy" planes during recent demonstrations of the anti-aircraft searchlights of the Sixty-first Coast Artillery in the annual military carnival in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

BOB DOW, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for Governor of New Mexico, takes part in the "First American" pageant recently held in Albuquerque.

Henry Miller Service



THE WILD Mallet Wielders of the Pampas ride rough shod over the Yanks to take the second game of the championship of the Americas series at Westbury, L. I., causing much elation in the Argentine.

Wide World Photo

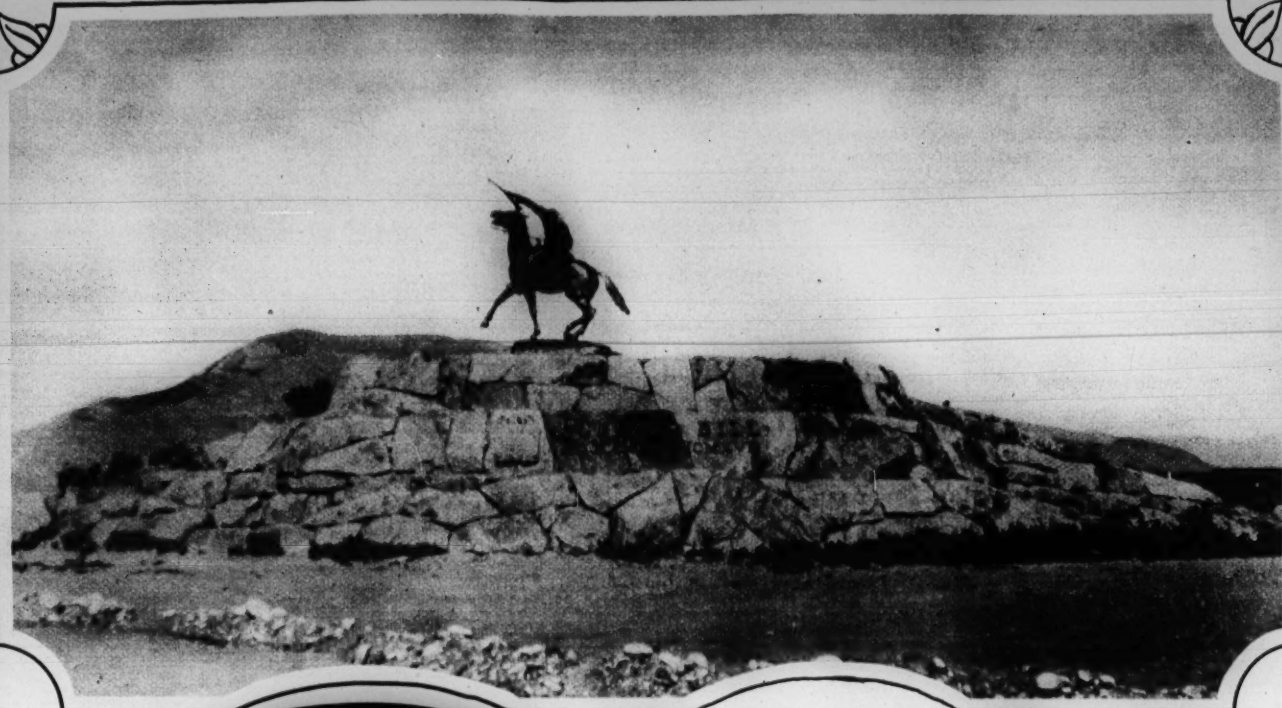


FIREWATER CARRIER ON FIRE! The John Parrott Mitchell, New York's crack fireboat, practicing on the Halcyon, former rum runner, in the East River.

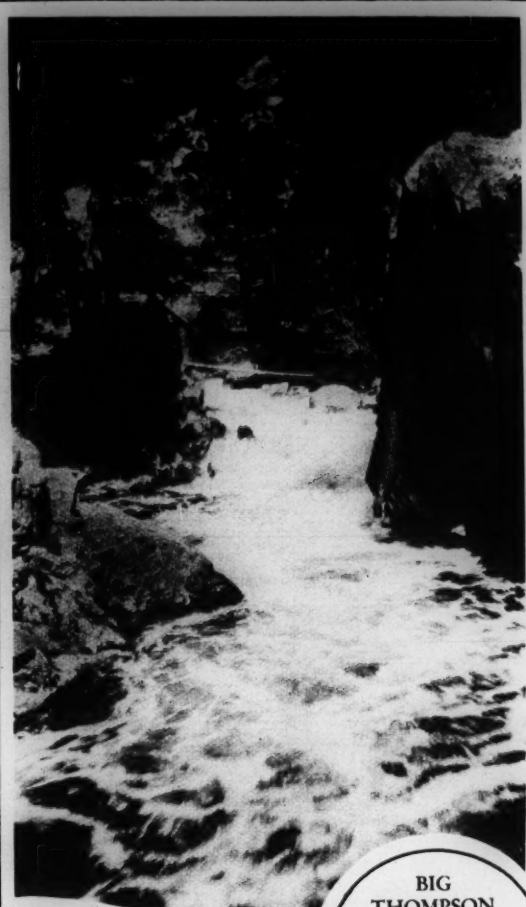
Wide World Photo



THE NATURAL BRIDGE. Submitted by Emma Winter, 1324 Monroe street.



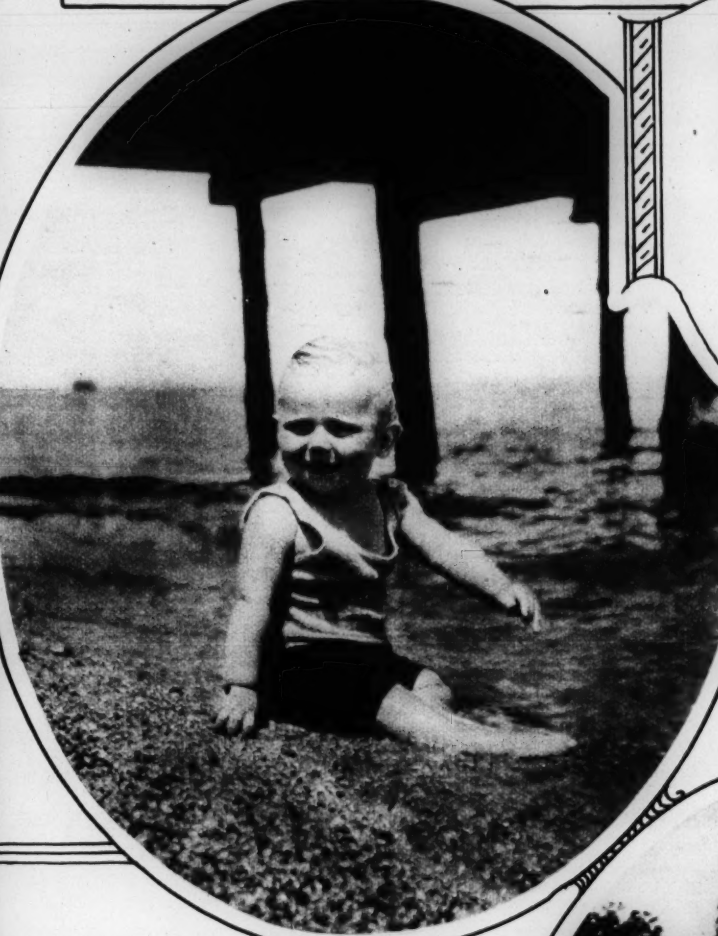
CODY MONUMENT, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Submitted by Ingham Mack, 1625 Sixteenth street.



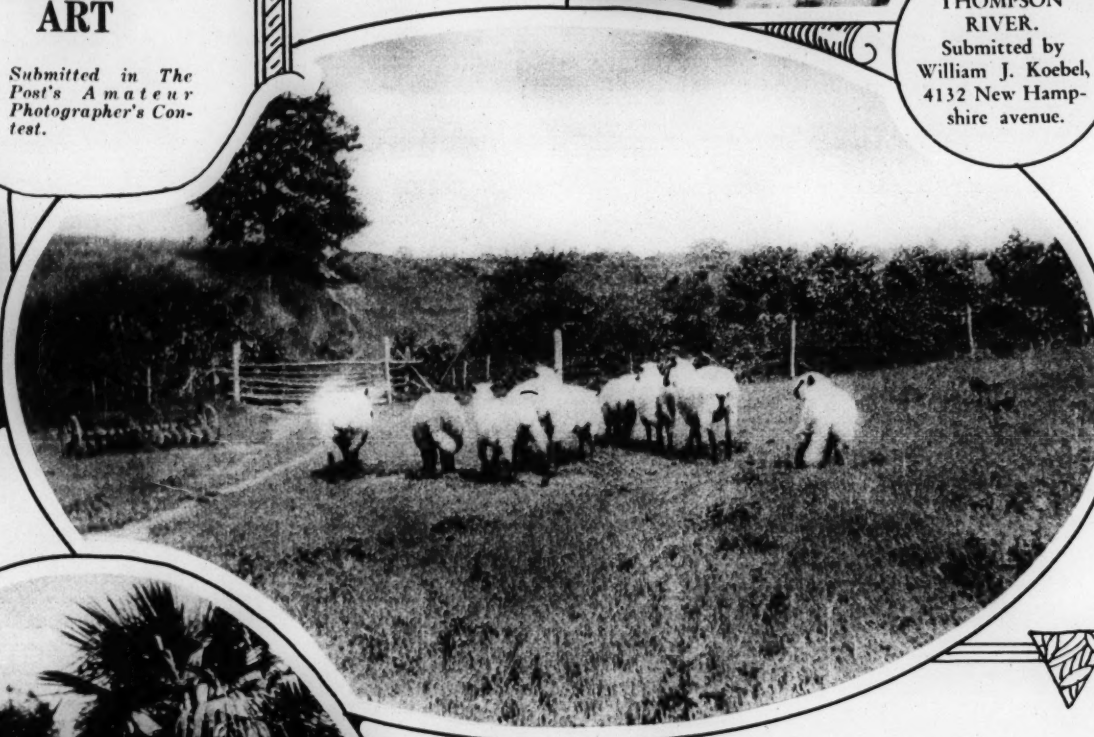
BIG THOMPSON RIVER. Submitted by William J. Koebel, 4132 New Hampshire avenue.

ANOTHER PAGE OF AMATEUR ART

Submitted in The Post's Amateur Photographer's Contest.



THE PADDLER. Submitted by Mrs. Leslie H. Pierce, 3220 Twelfth street northeast.



THE FLOCK. Submitted by Raymond Mazza, 3500 Connecticut avenue.



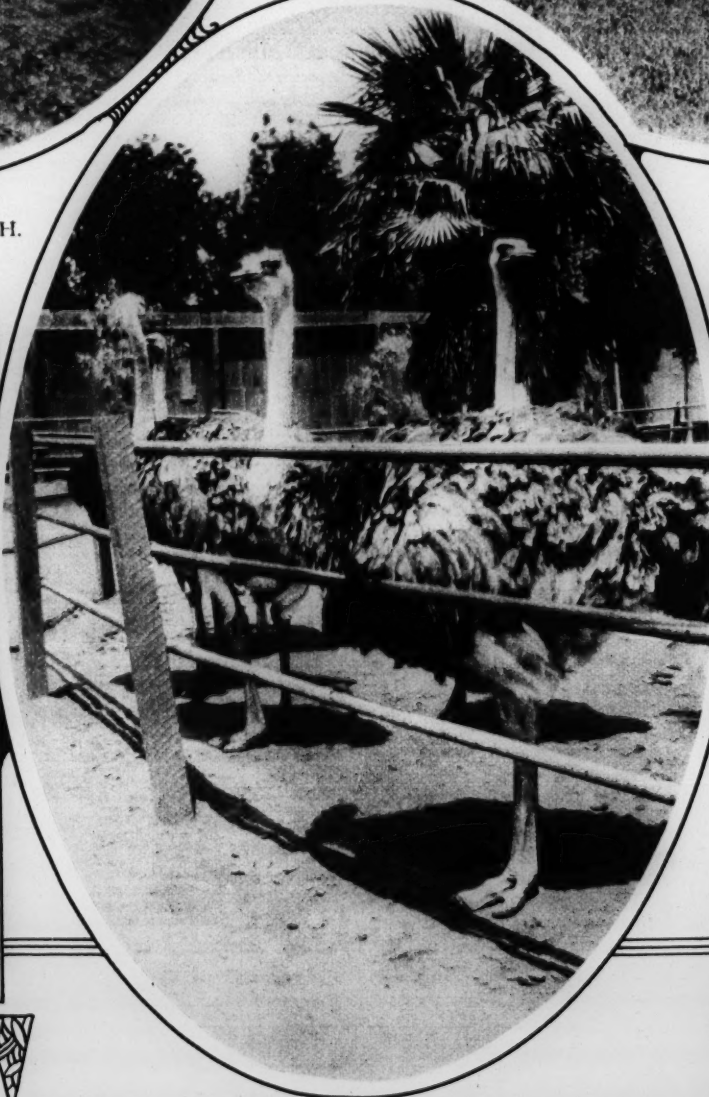
THE TOW PATH. Submitted by Esther V. Settle, 5426 Cathedral avenue.



THE BRONZE INDIAN, LAKE GEORGE. Submitted by Dwight G. Howerth, 1112 Euclid street.



THE SUMMER GIRL. Submitted by Mrs. Ernestine H. Rolls, 4904 Georgia avenue.



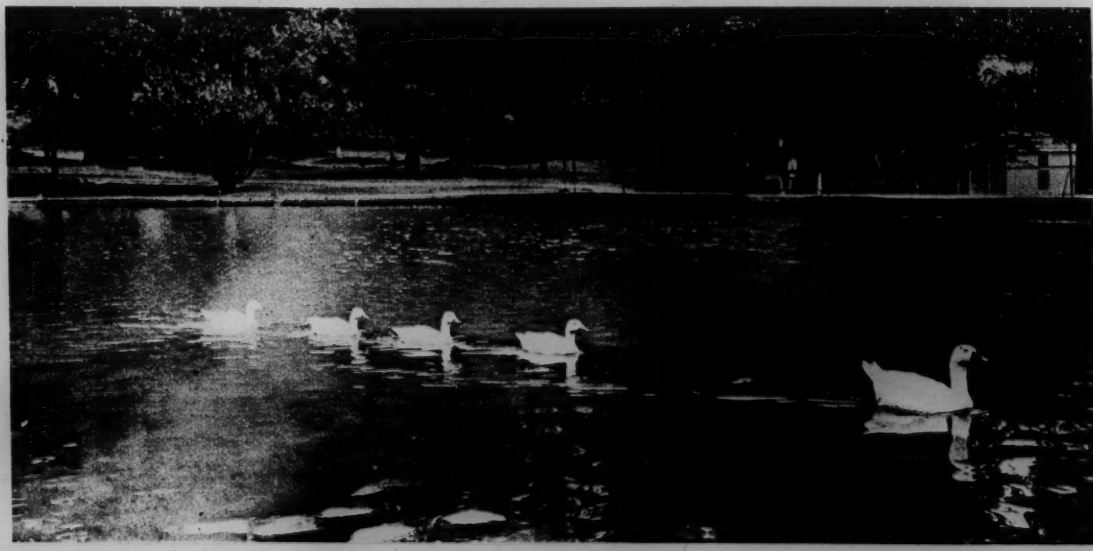
THE OSTRICH FARM, LOS ANGELES. Submitted by Mrs. James L. Young, 2517 Wisconsin avenue.



AT LUQUILLO, PORTO RICO. Submitted by F. C. Dawson, 2714 Woodley place.



THE PARK AT HAMPTON COURT, ENGLAND. Submitted by A. M. Loomis, 630 Louisiana avenue.



"THE FLEET'S IN." Submitted by Mrs. Franklin G. Wixson, 724 Taylor street.



FREDERIC KNOBEL, former Second Secretary of the French Embassy, who has sailed from New York to his new post at Athens. Clinedinst Photo.



Armstrong Linoleum
It's the Best.
Modern Floors For Modern Homes
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1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

25th Anniversary SPECIAL PRICES
Until November 1 for Courses of OUR SCALP and Facial Treatments
With the Well-Known Revitalizing Ultra Violet Rays Which Restore Youthful Functioning to Skin and Scalp. Ladies and Gentlemen Treated.
ELECTROLYSIS
Superfluous hair, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently removed. NOTE—Our method veneered by medical science for more than 25 years.
Margaret E. Scheetz
Premier Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave. Ph. Dec. 1728 & 4754
PERMANENT WAVE
Special, 15 Curls \$7.50
Short Hair \$7

WHAT THE SHOOTING WAS ALL ABOUT. The Plaza Principal in Managua, capital of Nicaragua—a charming city, combining new architecture with the old. The building in the right background is the alcaidia, or city hall.
Underwood & Underwood

"MY, IT LOOKS LIKE NEW"
"Sure, the Grand Palace cleaned it. I left it on my way to work and it was ready at 5 o'clock."
Grand Palace Tailor Shop
1342 New York Ave.
(One Door From Fourteenth)



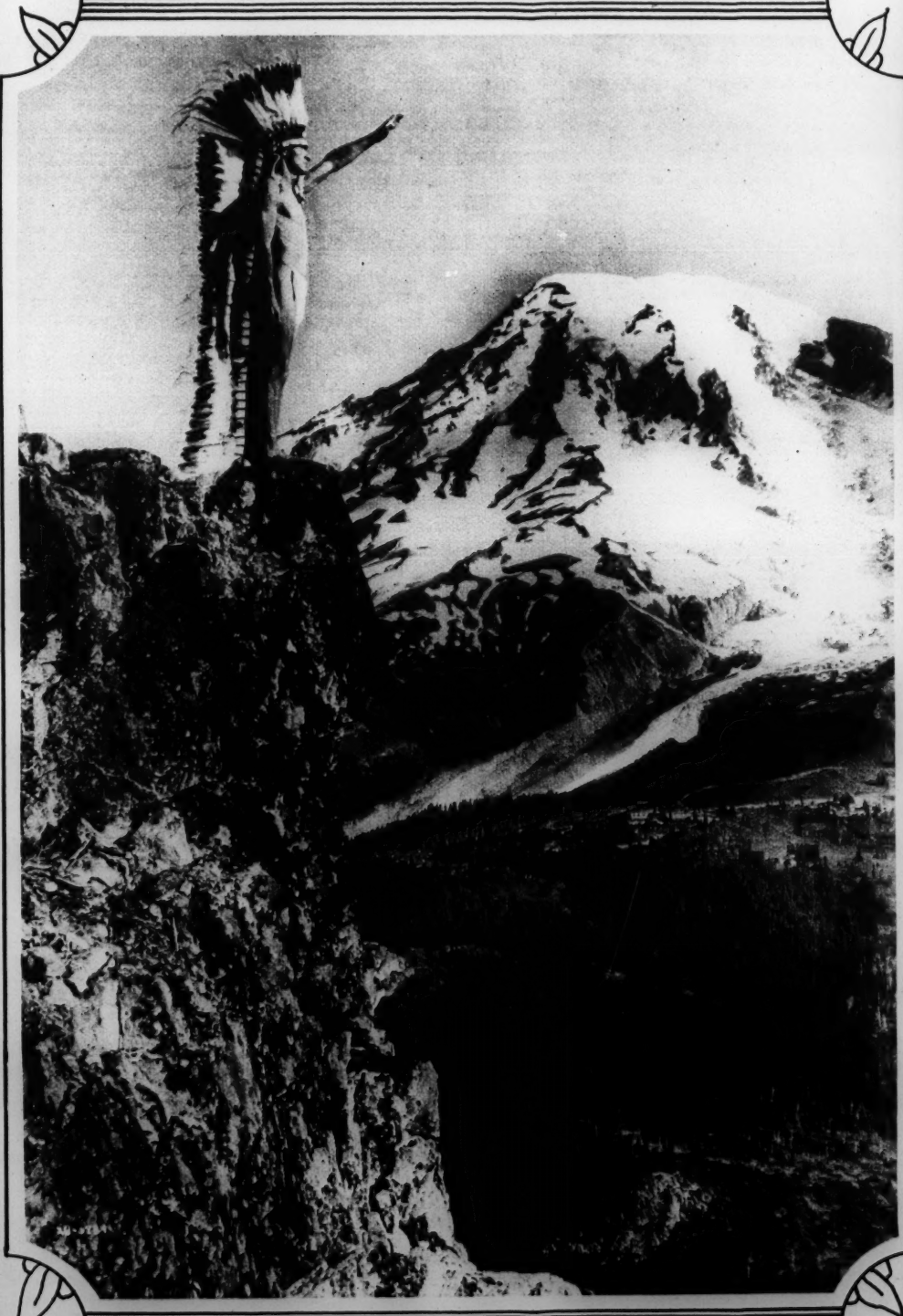
ONLY TEN PLAYERS ARE NEEDED ON THIS "ELEVEN." Obviously this team, recruited from the exclusive Atlanta girls school, Woodberry Hall, is a winner under any circumstances.
Underwood & Underwood.

Conference Room in the new home of Ralph W. Lee & Company, Insurance.
1506 L Street N.W.
Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1013 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Franklin 5660

DIAMOND DAYS—Oct. 11th to 20th
WE are featuring diamonds this week in connection with the National Diamond Week. We invite your inspection and would be pleased to show you our wonderful collection. Of course, you may Open a Charge Account—Pay Conveniently
Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

for **Printing**
that brings RESULTS Telephone—
Gibson Bros.
1312 Eye St. N.W.

Corns
Pain gone at a touch
In one minute the soothing touch of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quiets the worst corn. These thin, soft, protective pads remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the natural process of absorption. Guaranteed safe, sure. Doctors endorse them. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
Special sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions



"PRAYER TO THE MOUNTAIN THAT WAS GOD." An ancient ceremony of the Red Man is reenacted on majestic Mount Rainier as the chieftain raises his arm in worship.
Underwood & Underwood



Consult Gude Bros. Co. about the flowers for the bride and the decorations for the home or church. 1212 F St., 1102 Conn. Ave., 3103 14th.

Diagram of ARCOIL Oil Burner components: PRESSURE REGULATOR, BLOWER, FUEL PUMP, FUEL FEED CONNECTION, AIR REGULATOR, MOTOR, AIR PIPE, COMBUSTION CHAMBER, GAS CONNECTION, SAFETY SWITCH, RESET.

ARCOIL
OIL BURNER
NO TOIL—LESS OIL

The SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Elliot St. Cleveland 5809



Joyous sparkle . . .
rare, dry flavor . . .
"Canada Dry,"
the drink
of connoisseurs

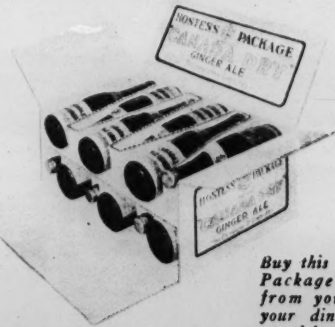
"CANADA DRY" is served at the embassies in Washington. It is served at the Savoy in London . . . at St. Moritz . . . in tens of thousands of homes in the United States. There must be some reason for this universal appeal.

"Canada Dry" is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients! It contains no capsicum (red pepper) to give it a bite and tang. It is blended with a care and skill which come from generations of makers.

This is really the reason for the distinction of "Canada Dry." The result? A really fine ginger ale which you can distinguish from all others—inferior imitations too—as you distinguish a rare old wine. No wonder it is drunk wherever distinguished people gather! No wonder you will want to serve it to lend that final note of elegance to your dinners!

66 CANADA DRY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



© 1928

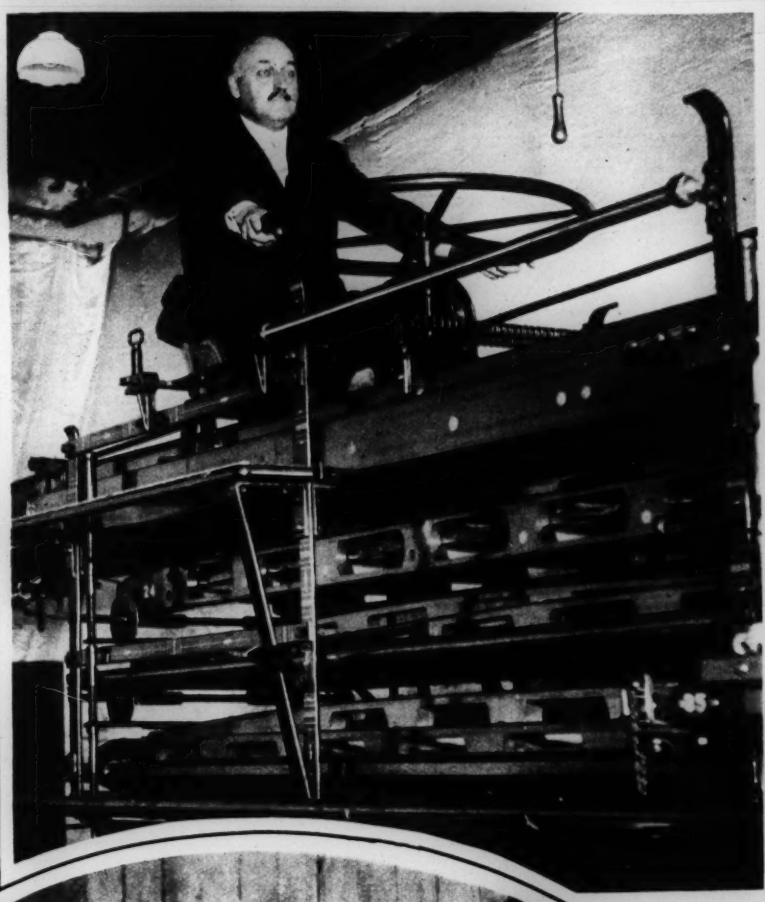
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

BASKING IN THE BRILLIANCE OF THE BAR BASQUE. The favorite gathering place of society at Biarritz at the cocktail hour, the survival of an ancient observance handed down to America in the legends of a day that is gone.
Henry Miller Service.



FIREMAN, FIREMAN, SAVE MY FENDERS! Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty snapped in the tillerman's seat of No. 4 truck, during recent celebration in honor of Lieut. H. H. Chapman.

Louis Johnson, Post Staff.



"NOW I'LL TELL ONE." The original horse laugh greets the St. Bernard's amusing fable of the Persian kitten.

Underwood & Underwood.



PARTNERS MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY. McIntyre and Heath, at Poli's in "Headin' South."



A RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Carroll P. Lynch, formerly Miss Kathryn V. Golden, daughter of Mrs. Anna A. Golden, long a resident of Washington.

Clarendon Photo.

THE HECHT CO.



THE
Worsted-tex
Suit

Made of Worsted-tex
the kind of cloth you see
at a fine custom tailor's

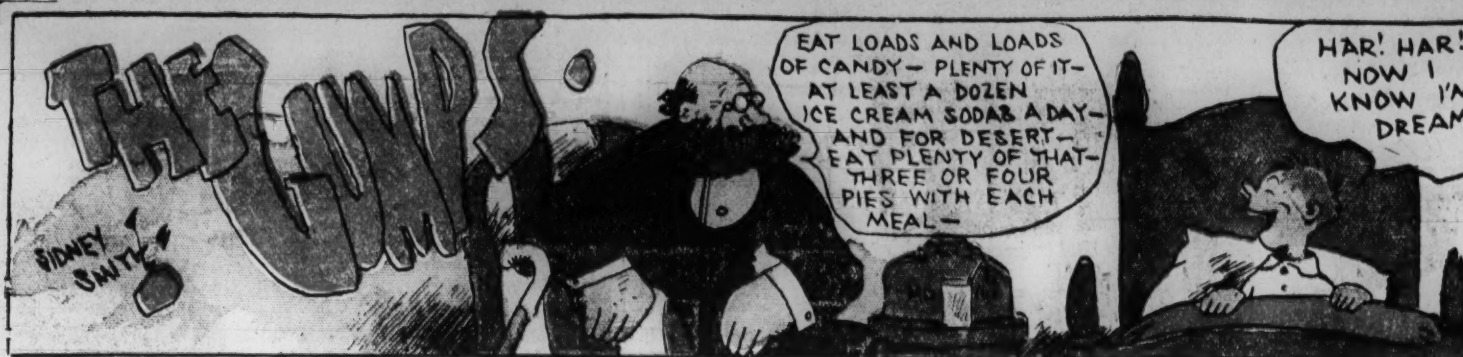
THE price is \$40, but it isn't a \$40 suit.

It is tailored to meet the exacting requirements of the man who usually buys expensive clothes. The cloth is the kind you see at a fine custom-tailor's.

It is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price or your dealer will replace it.

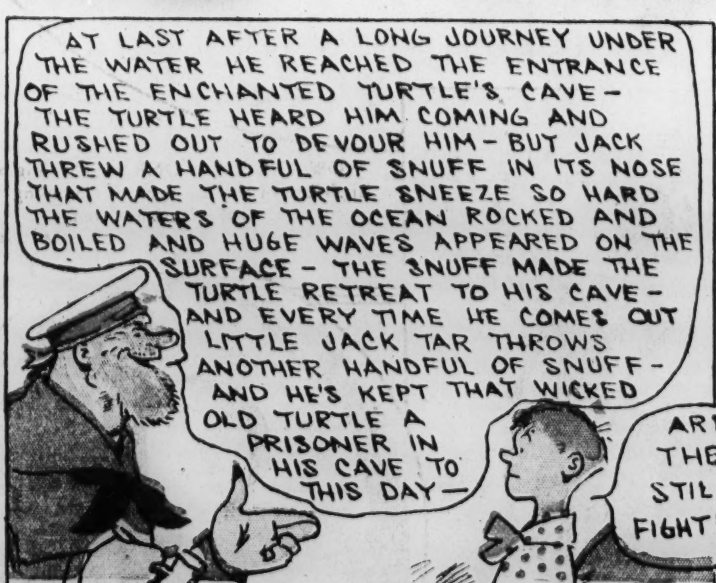
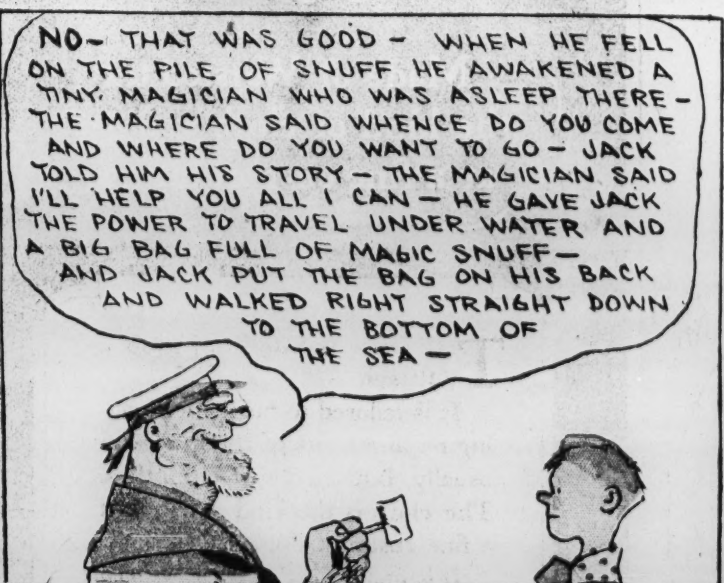
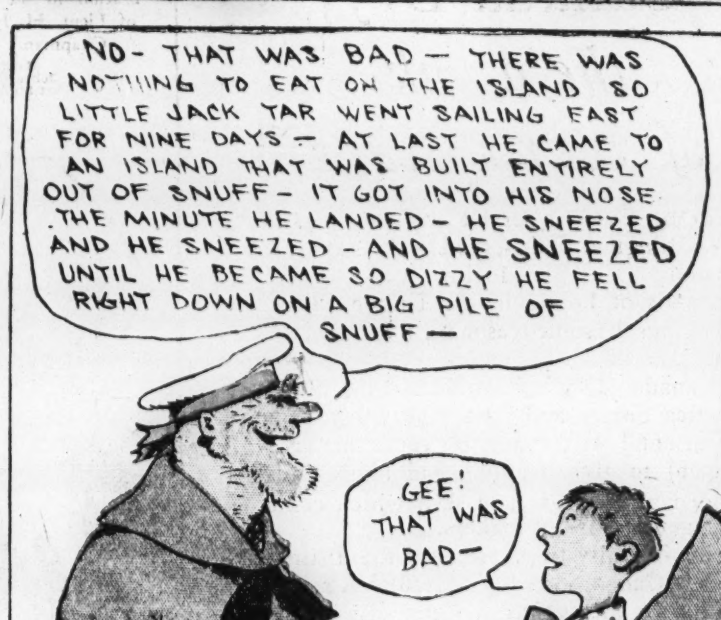
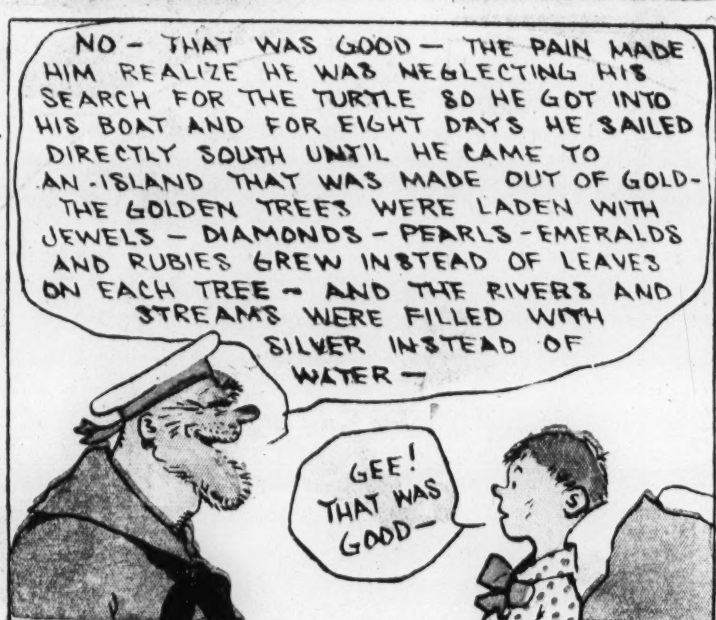
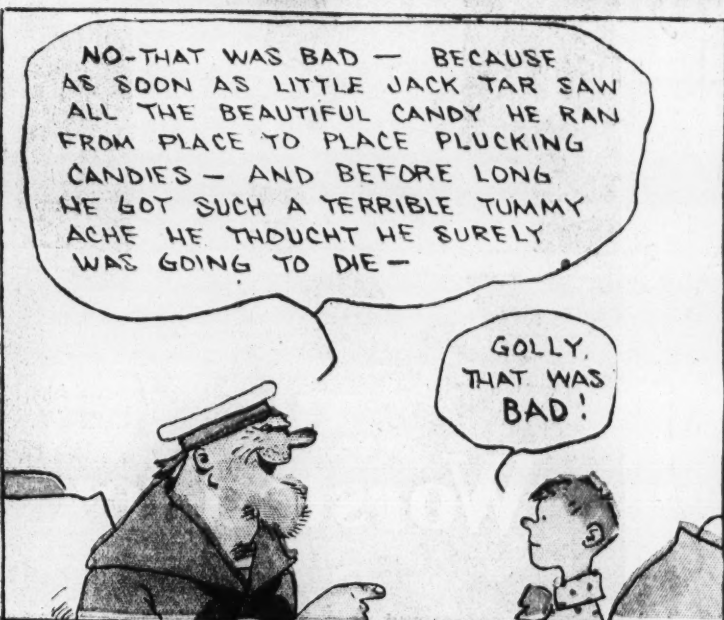
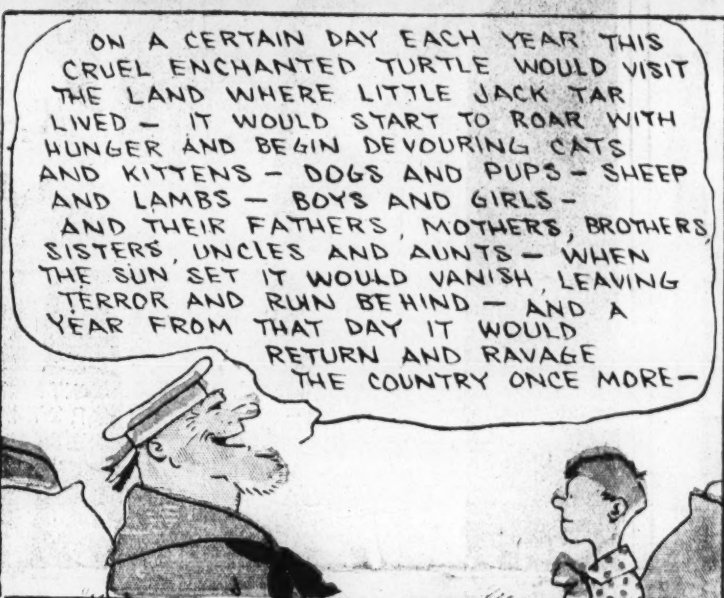
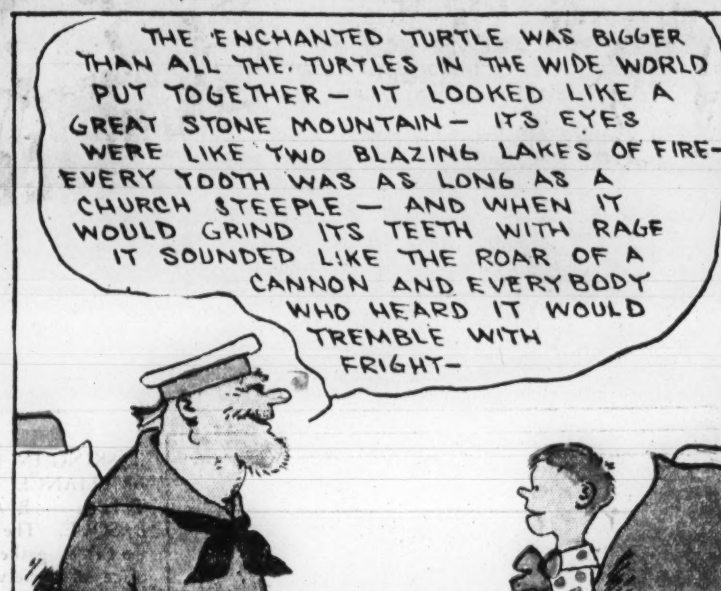
Made in many shades and patterns, two or three button, single-breasted or double-breasted.

\$40



The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
October 14, 1928.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

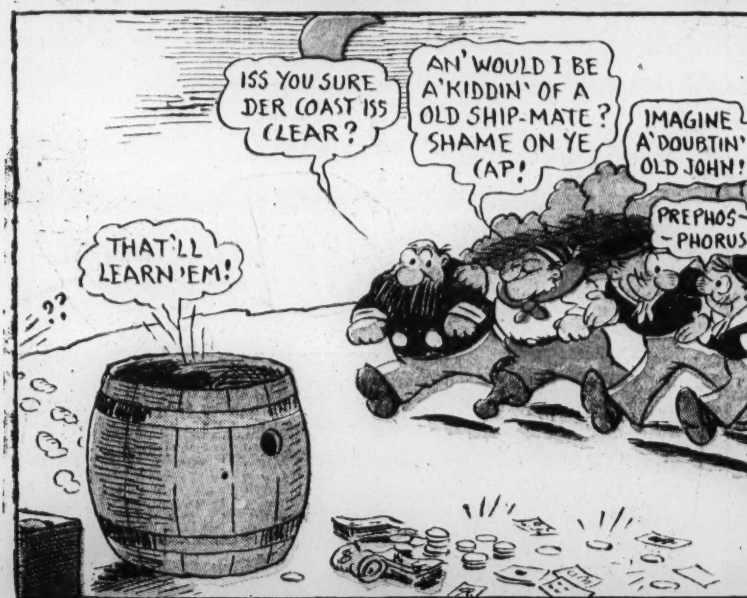
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

TELL ME, DOES IT
REQUIRE ANY SPECIAL
APPLICATION TO BE
CAPTAIN OF A GARBAGE
SCOW?



WELL, I WON'T TELL YA NO
LIE, LADY, I ALLUZ USES
JOCKEY CLUB COLOGNE
MESELF, BUT THERE'S
THEM AS USES PLAIN
CARBOLIC

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

PERFUME

WITH THIS SECRET, TRIPLE DISTILLED,
LOVE PERFUME ON YOU NO GIRL
CAN RESIST YOU

MME PFAFF'S
LOVE PHILTRES,
POTIONS, POWDERS
AND PERFUMES



IF YOU SAY
SOOTHLY
YOU'RE A
MADE
MADAM

OH! LADY! LADY! IT WORKS BEYOND MY WILDEST EX-
PECTATIONS! THEY BUZZ AROUND ME LIKE FLIES ON
HONEY! NOW TO TRY IT OUT ON BELINDA

U-M-AH!

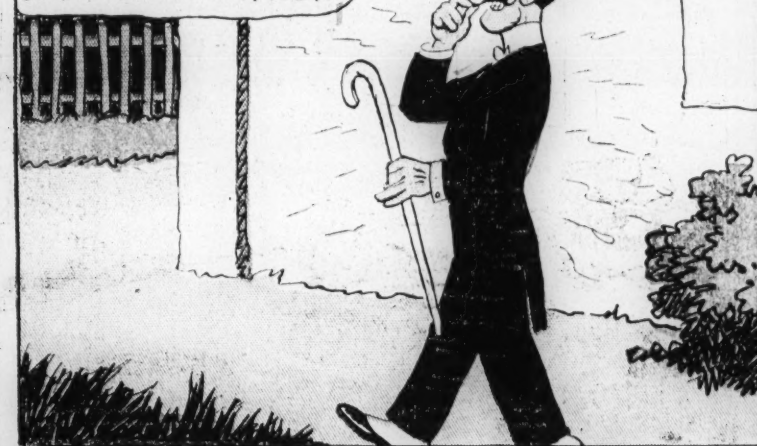
AH-H-H-H! AH-H



THE WORLD IS MINE! BELINDA GOT ONE WHIFF AND
FELL INTO MY ARMS IN DELIRIOUS ECSTASY! WE ARE
TO WED TO-NIGHT SO I MUST SMELL EXTRA SWEET SO
THERE WILL BE NO FOZZLE



WE ARE TO MEET AT THE OLD
OAK TREE BY THE MILL AT MID-
NIGHT, DIG UP THE JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE, AND THEN OFF WE
GO ON OUR HONEYMOON



WELL, FOR THE LOVE OF
FRANKINCENSE AND HYSSOP!
LOOK WHAT'S AT OUR
TRYSTING PLACE!

THE OLD
MILL



GO WAY PUSSY! MY FIANCEE IS
LIABLE TO BE HERE ANY MINUTE
AND SHE HAS VERY SENSITIVE NOSTRILS!
THAT'S A GOOD PUSSY! BEAT IT! THIS
IS A VERY CRUCIAL HOUR IN MY LIFE!



WELL, IF HONEYED WORDS
WONT MOVE YOU MAYBE
FORCE WILL, YOU
PESKY SKUNK!!

THE OLD
MILL



AW, PUSSY! PUSSY! BE
REASONABLE AND KEEP
YOUR DISTANCE! NICE
PUSSY!!

PESS
PESS



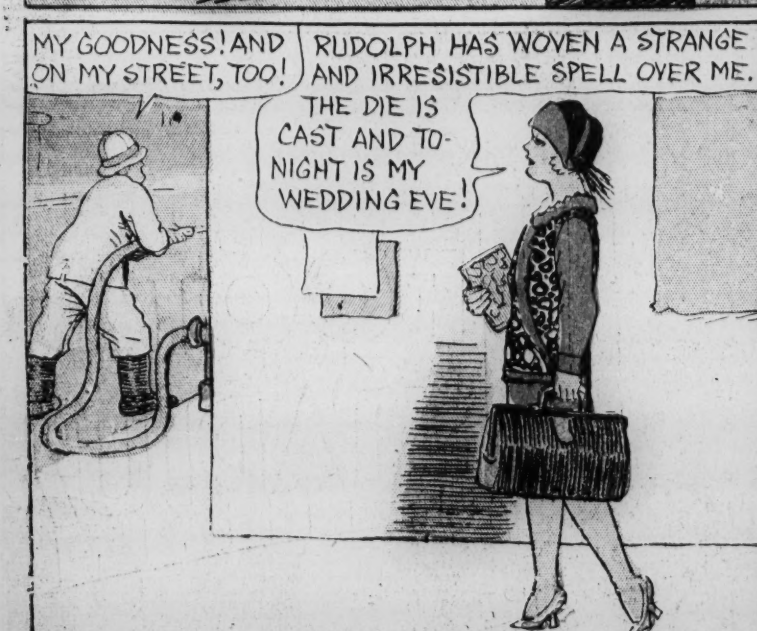
AWRK!
WELL, IT'S DIRTY WORK BUT THE MONEY IS
CLEAN, AND SO IS MY LIFE! IF I KEEP MY STREET
IMMACULATE I MAY SOON BE PROMOTED
AND WIN BELINDA!



OUR HERO, THE POOR BUT -FINICKY ST. CLEANER

MY GOODNESS! AND
ON MY STREET, TOO!

RUDOLPH HAS WOVEN A STRANGE
AND IRRESISTIBLE SPELL OVER ME.
THE DIE IS
CAST AND TO-
NIGHT IS MY
WEDDING EVE!



SNIF
SNIF

STAND
BACK!!



YOU HAD A NARROW ESCAPE
THAT TIME! A COUPLA FEET
NEARER AND YOU MIGHTA
BEEN RUINED!

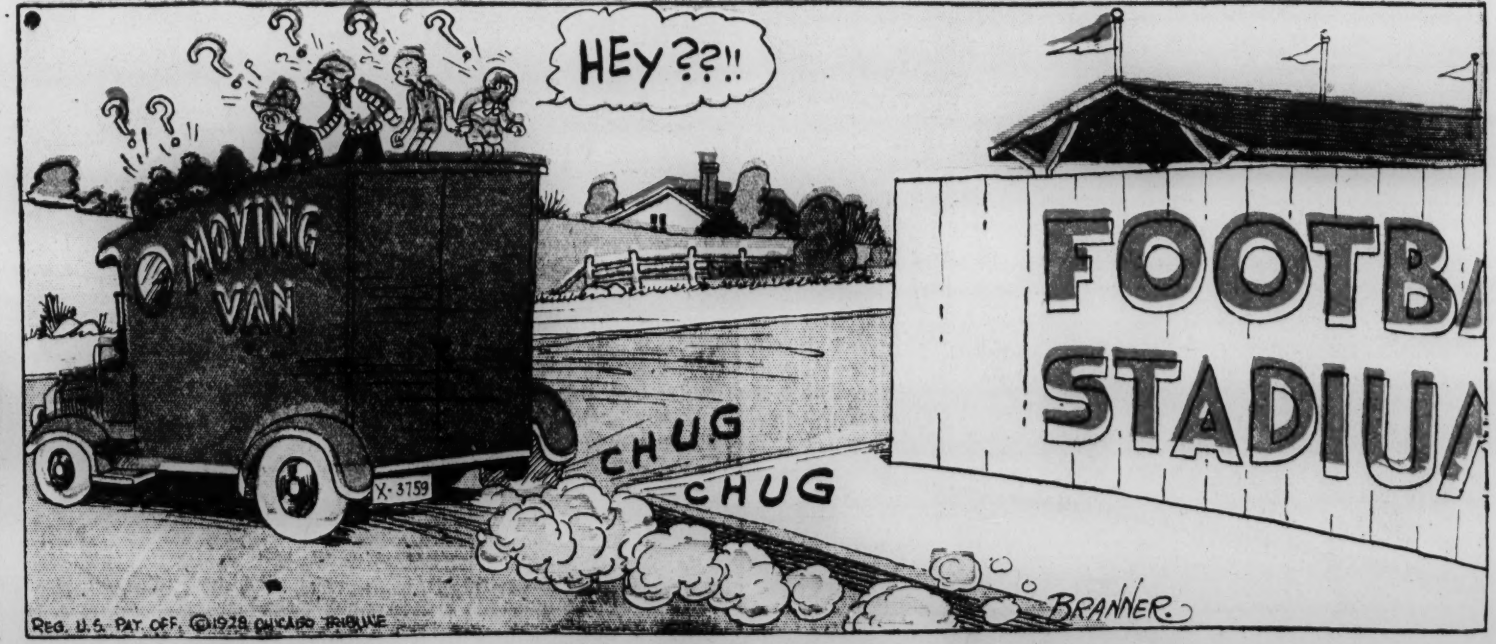
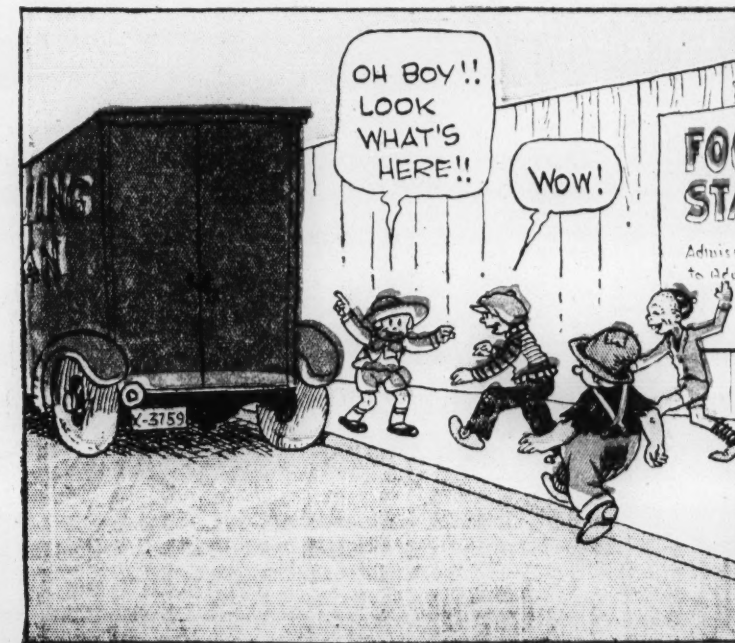
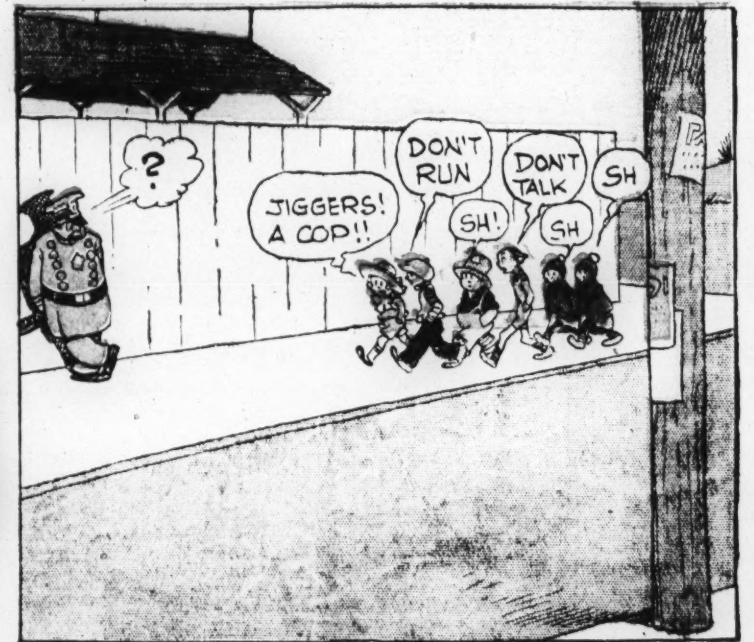
THE CHARM
IS BROKEN,
THANK HEAVEN!
LEMME
OUT!

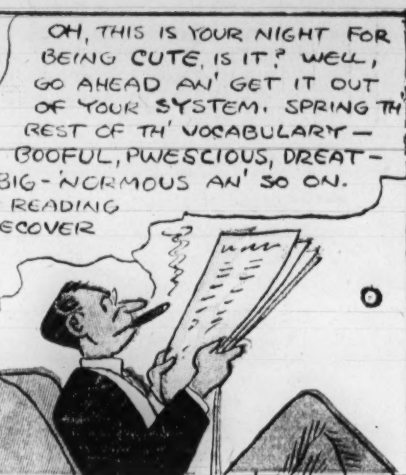
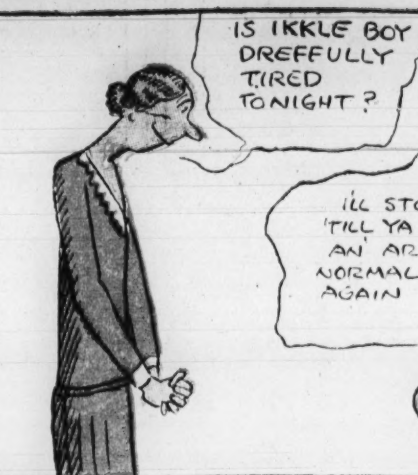
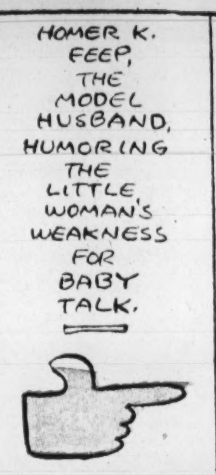
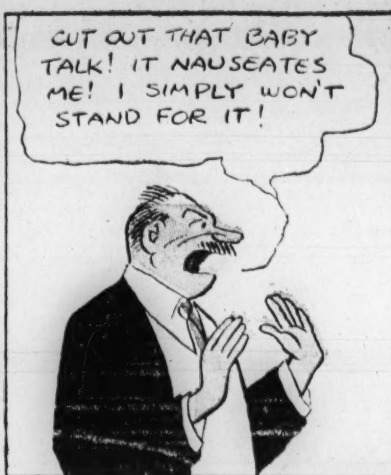




WINNIE WINKLE

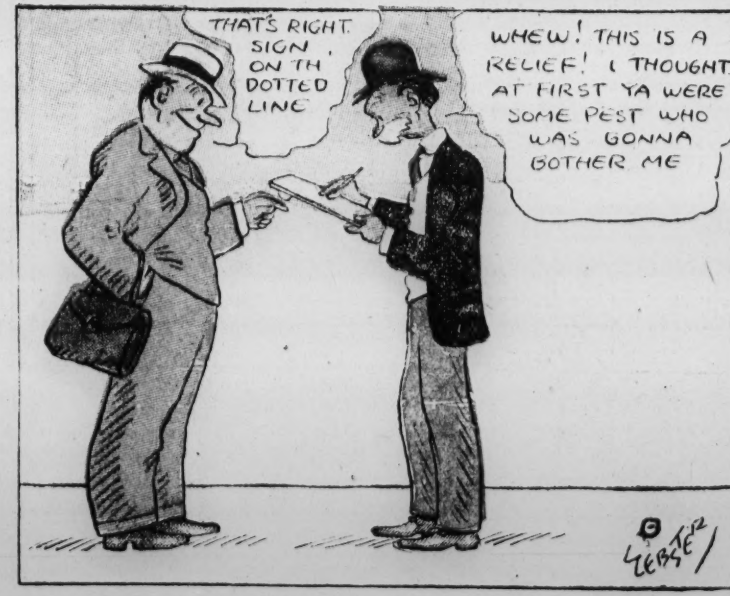
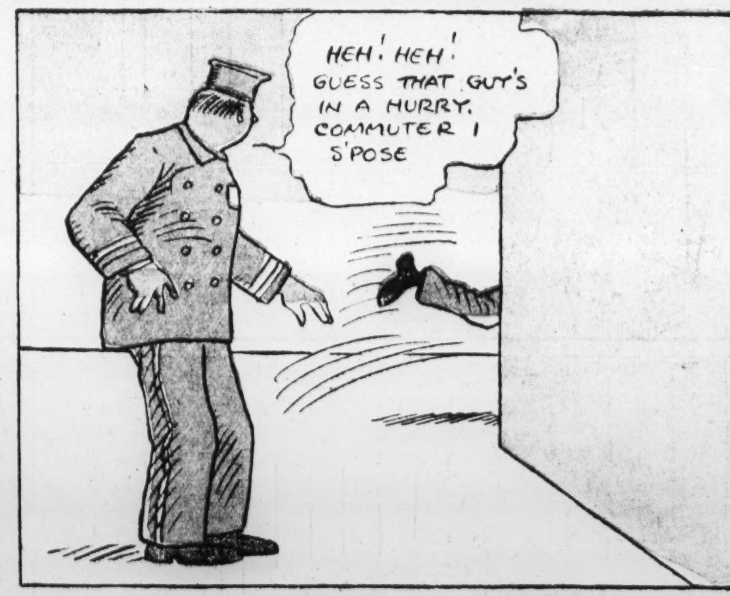
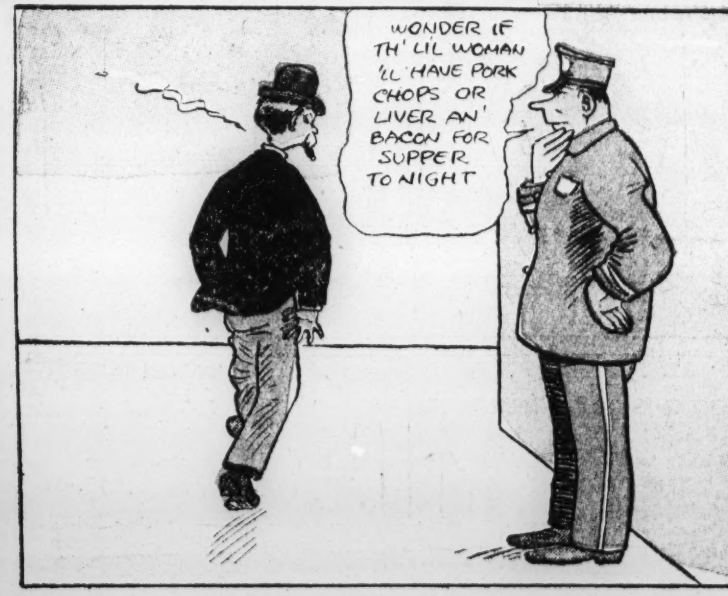
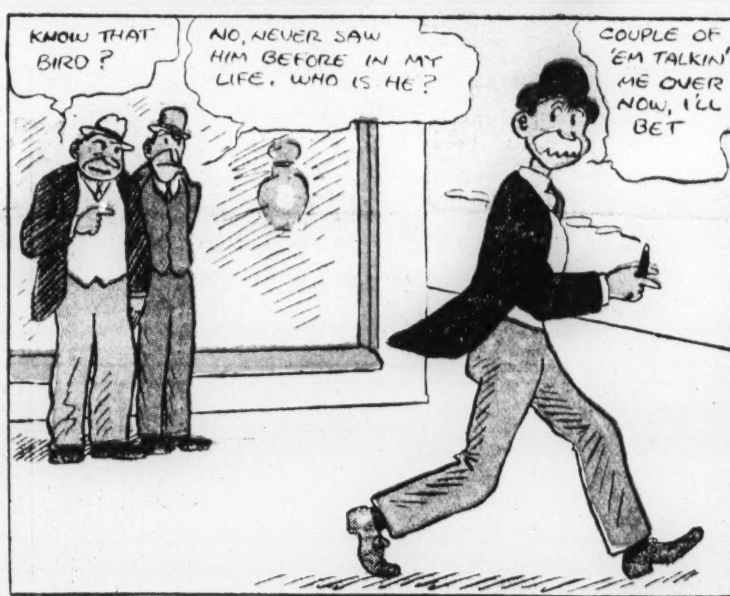
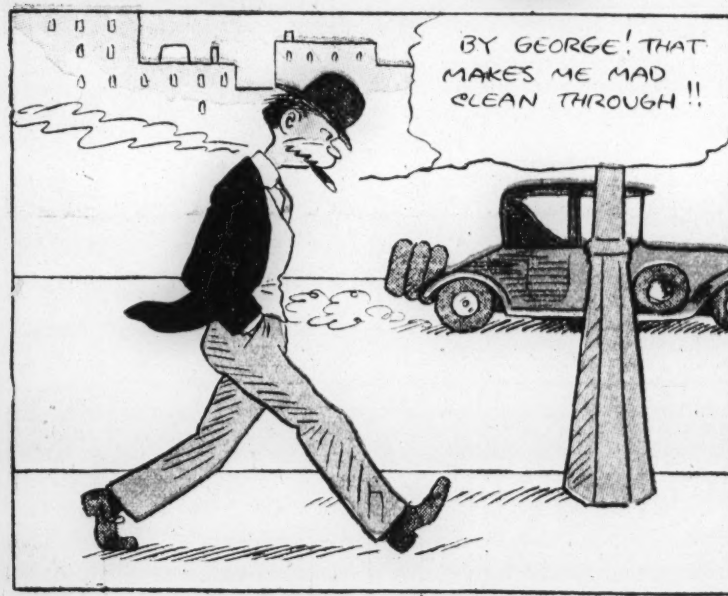
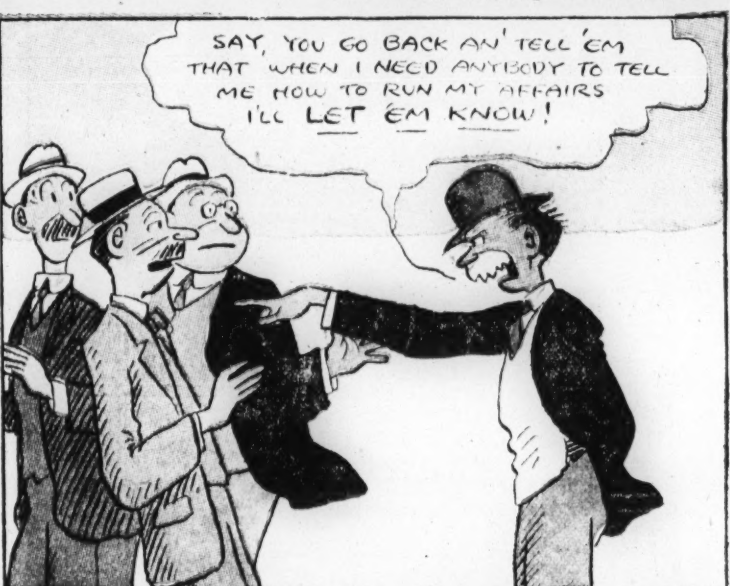
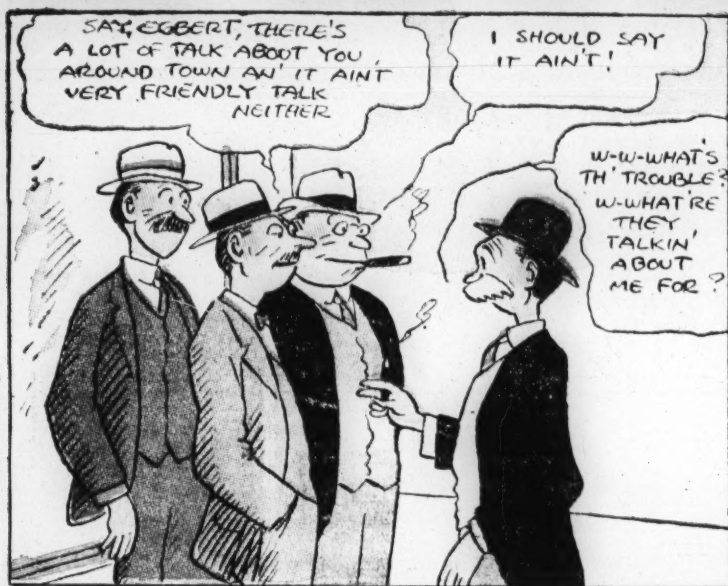
The Breadwinner.

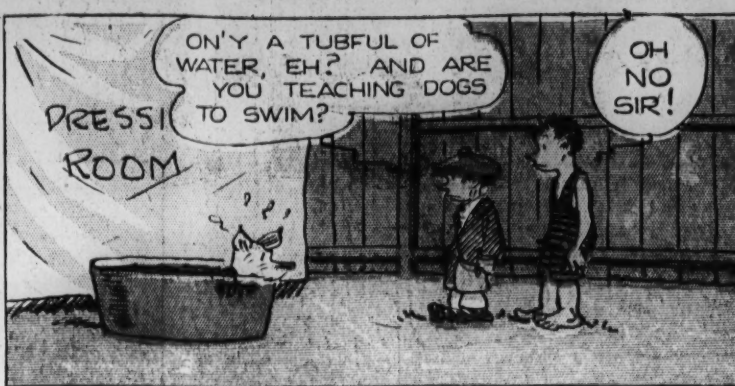




THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

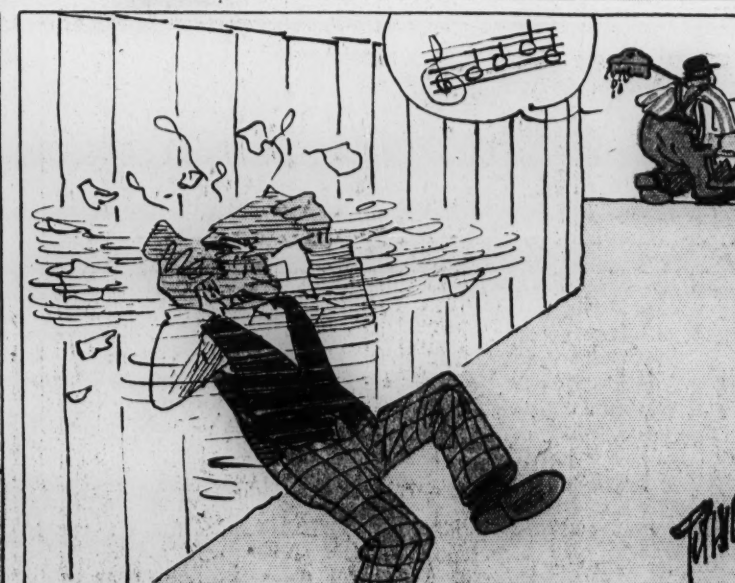
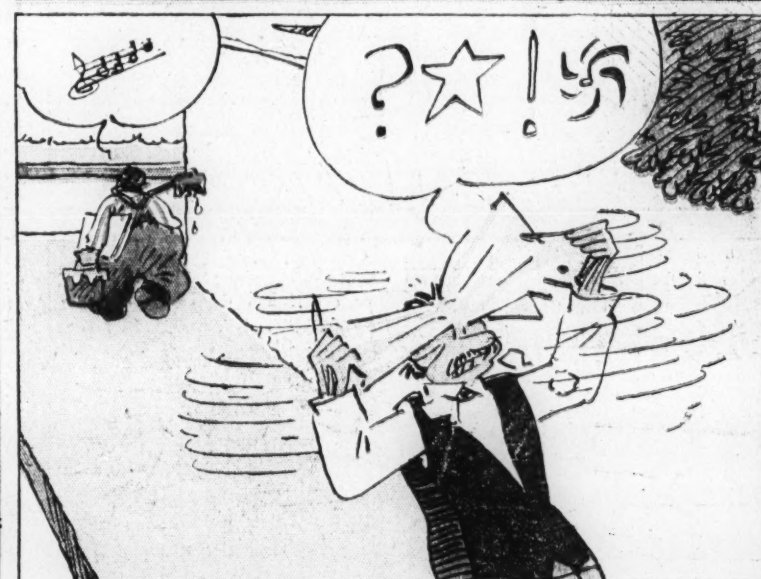
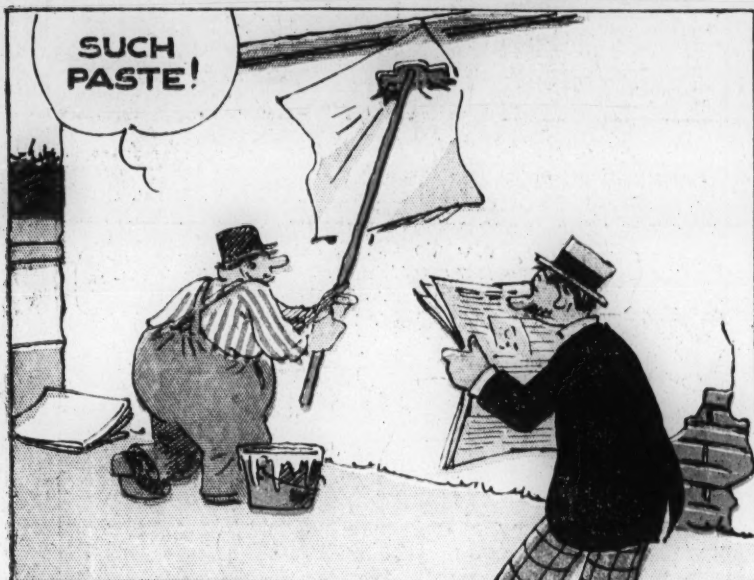




THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Enough for One Day

By H. J. TUTHILL

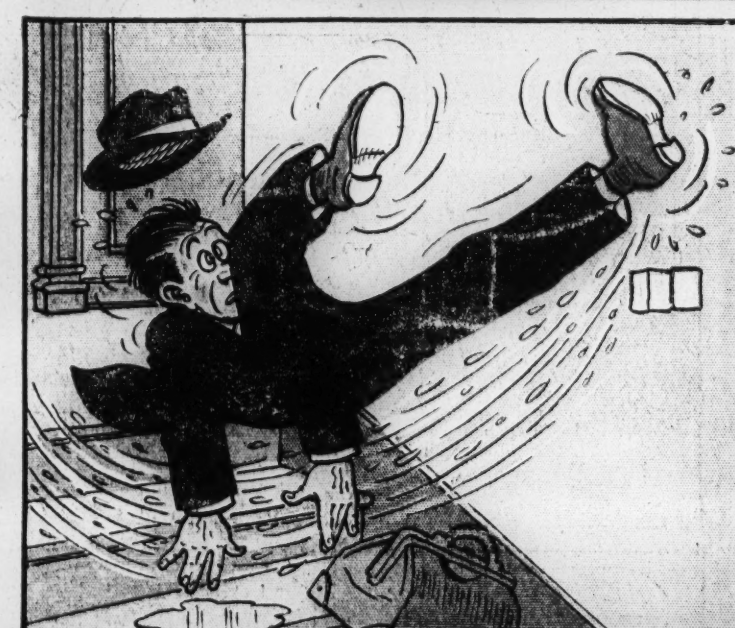
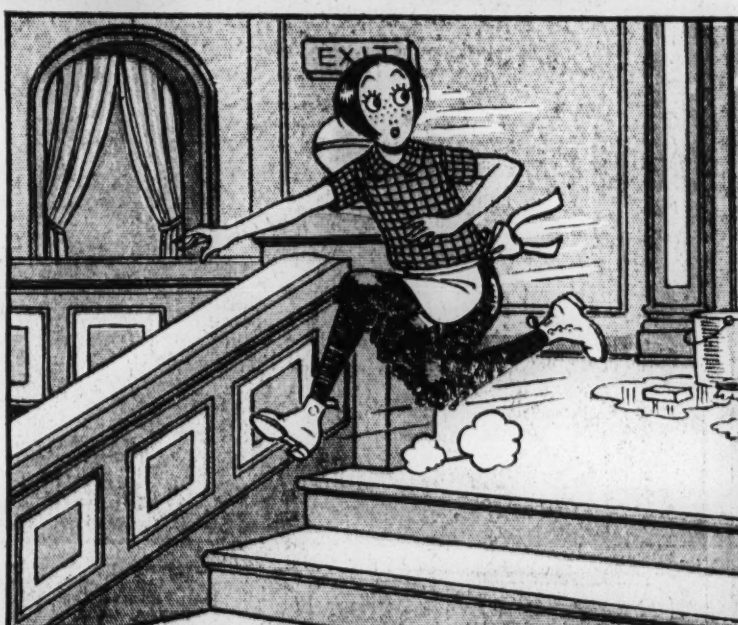


Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

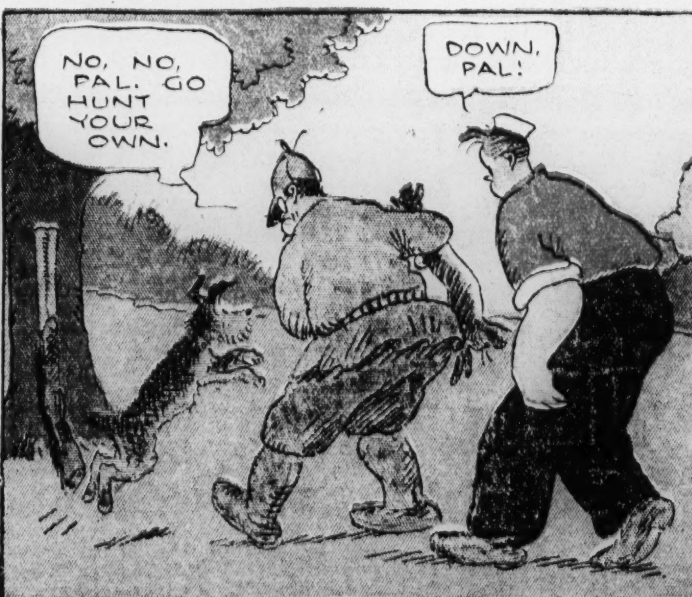
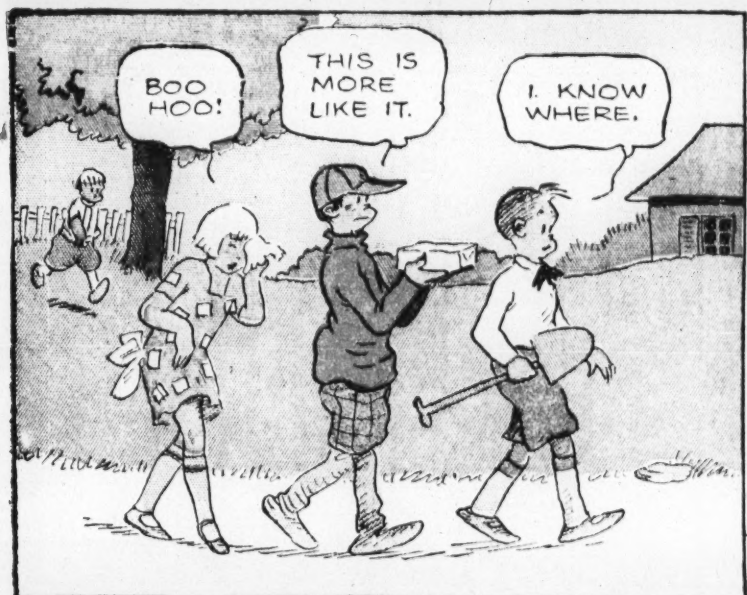
Ella was fired from the gown shop, and she's now working in a theatre—



OCT. 14-1928

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 14, 1928.

*Other Prize Awards to Be Made.
For Navy Day Contributions*

HELEN OSTERWALD.

They hit up there in the summer sky
And went to earth with a crash.
FRANK MEEK (age 14)
2626 Pennsylvania avenue.

Clocks and Time.

We are all familiar with the modern timepiece; but all of us are not familiar with its history. Nor do we all realize what a great piece of magic it is. There are no proofs of the first clock or its maker, but the other day I heard a story which might very likely be the real history of the first clock. I shall repeat it here.

Very long ago in Holland there lived a poor shoemaker. All day he worked making shoes with his hands; but his mind was on some pieces of tin which were in his room. When the day's work was over and closing time came his eyes would light up for now he would go to the work he loved. Straightway to his room in the attic he went and taking out some little bits of machinery, he began to fit them together in an egg-shaped case. Suddenly he heard his wife's voice.

"Hans are you crazy? Why your son has more sense than to play with particles of tin. And today I have made a special good meal for you. But you prefer to waste your time playing with tin—such baby play! Alas! It was indeed a cursed day when I married you. But who would have thought that you were insane?" Then Hans replied calmly:

"Some day, dear wife, both you and the world will praise God because I had no more sense than to play with tin."

The wife continued to bemoan the day she married and Hans continued to play with tin. Then one day he came to breakfast dressed in his best with a box under his arm.

"What have you and where do you go," his wife asked.

"I have a clock (my invention) and I go to show it to the council," was the reply. His wife asked if she might not first see it, for she was afraid that the council might put him to the home of the crazed. He showed it to her, and said that he would not go to council till tomorrow in order that she might get a full demonstration of its work. And now his wife saw the first clock ever made. It was an egg-shaped affair and not having had a hundred years or so of experimenting it was very crude compared to today's timepiece.

The next morning Hans came downstairs dressed in his best clothes. He asked his wife what she thought of the "clock" and if she still thought that he was insane. She begged his pardon, promised a large dinner and added that if the council did not accept this marvel they would be insane. But the council did accept it with loud cheers of "long live the live egg."

The world has continued to better this invention until today we find a clock in the world that only loses fifteen-one-thousandths of a second in a month. But the world is not satisfied and before they are through with the clock it will tell perfect time. The clock fascinates many of the world's master-minds and they continue to experiment. One man has made a clock entirely of the parts of a bicycle. Another clock is made entirely of straw. There is a clock which is supposed to go on for ever without being wound or set. Who knows how much larger the clock romance will grow before the end?

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 14).

The Race.

On and on we went, faster and faster. The cool wind whistled in my ears; the leather creaked.

Faster and faster, the horses' feet scarcely touched the ground as we flew on. I sat, knees pressing the leather, my body bent forward, my eyes on the horse ahead of us. As I watched, the distance grew shorter. Less and less! Now we were only a length behind, now almost, almost even.

I could see the other rider tense, nervous. His horse was panting, gasping, slowing! A second, the Thunder and I were well ahead. Behind me I heard the steady sound of sharp hoofbeats. They grew louder. Now I heard the jockey's voice, we were almost even! "Beat him, Thunder!" I cried. The shrill whistle, which we knew so well, and again we were ahead. Ahead, and there before us was the goal! Only a few feet between Thunder and the leader! It grew less.

At last we were almost even. We flew on. Every muscle was tense on the horse's strong limbs. On he rushed, ears back, eyes flashing. Suddenly I felt a thrill run through me. "This great horse was mine! mine!" I gasped as I realized it. "He was mine! He minded my hand! With a word I could make him do my will,

he who could kill me if he wished. Mine, my own!"

A sudden shout; there, not 10 yards away, was the goal. By it I dimly saw a blurred crowd, but I had no thought for them. I leaned forward. "Thunder, run, boy—win," I cried. A sudden leap, and we lead! A blurred half-second, then a cheer, as Thunder—my Thunder—passed the goal—winner!

EDWARD WOOD.
Box N, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Poor Sue.

"I think Sue is more interested in airplanes than any girl I ever saw," said Nancy Collins, a girl at Miss Gilbert's boarding school in Utah.

"She claims she will be a flier some day if she ever gets a chance," replied Mabel Austin, one of Nancy's friends, who, unlike the others, was not afraid to oppose Nancy when she wanted to. "I don't see how she will ever get any fun out of playing hide and seek with the clouds," retorted Nancy, who was inclined to be a little sharp when other people's ideas did not suit her.

These girls, like all the others at Miss Gilbert's school, laughed at Sue Cummings, a poor orphan girl. Some of the girls called her "Dirty Sue" because she worked in the kitchen to pay her board. She had worked hard all her life, so she did not mind the hard work in the kitchen and her lessons after that night.

One day when she rode as usual to a small village nearby she stopped at the aviation field. The mail planes landed here.

Upon seeing her, one of the mechanics said to one of the Government's most daring pilots, who had just arrived:

"You are just in time. That girl there is the Susan Cummings you are looking for. She is crazy for an airplane ride. She is from a boarding school near here, where she is working her way through. She is very poor, as you wrote. Both her parents are dead. She is planning to study flying when she finishes school, I have been told."

Passing Sue in the office a few minutes later, Capt. Lewis said:

"Miss Cummings, I have been told that you are interested in learning to fly. If you will meet me here Thursday evening at 2 o'clock, prepared, I will take you to Salt Lake City. It will not cost you anything."

Having secured leave from Miss Gilbert, she met Capt. Lewis Thursday evening and started on her first airplane ride.

When they arrived in Salt Lake City, Capt. Lewis took Sue to her room in a fine hotel and told her that her bills had been paid in advance by a kind friend.

Before leaving for his room he asked her if he might talk to her that night. She consented, and so that night he came.

He asked her if she had any living relatives? To this question she answered "No," and he said:

"Miss Cummings, I think I have a very agreeable surprise for you. I brought you here on the request of an old gentleman whose name is Maj. Johnson. He is getting very old and has no relatives to leave his large fortune to. In searching for some trace of his lost niece and only heir, Ella Northbank, he found where she had married and died, leaving her only child, named Susan Cummings. I was told to bring you, if possible, to him. He paid for your room and will be here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to talk with you."

The next morning she was up early and had her room looking as neat as she could make it look. At ten minutes after 8 the old gentleman arrived. It was discovered that she was his only living relative and sole heir to his vast fortune.

She finished school in one of Utah's most fashionable schools and became a daring pilot.

LOUISE SCOTT (age 12).

Johnny Speaks.

The sandman he's a jolly old fellow. His face is kind and his voice is mel-low.

But he makes your eyelids as heavy as lead,

And then you got to go off to bed;

I don't think I like the sandman, But I've been playing this livelong day!

Oh, my, my, I'm a-yawning right here before ma,

I'm the sleepiest fellow that you ever have saw.

I think I do like the sandman.

Twenty-Five Years From Now.

"Why, hello, Sam!" greeted Joe Gish. "Where have you been all this time? What have you been doing? How's the old world been treating you?"

"Well, if it isn't Joe Gish!" exclaimed Sam Gilbert, slapping his schoolboy comrade on the back.

"Oh, I've been in Washington, D. C. The world has treated me fine, for, Joe, remember the Little Junior Post you and I used to write for? We—"

"Sure, I remember it!" said Joe. "Well, after you left fifteen years ago, I kept on writing for it; so five years ago I was made editor of it," and Sam smiled happily.

"Gee, that's great!"

"How's the world been treating you?"

"Oh, well, Sam," replied Joe slowly. "I've been blacking boots on Broadway. Been looking for a job today."

"Can—Can—did you find work?"

"No, Sam; I didn't find work. I'm a bum, I guess."

"Let me see," murmured Sam. "The Junior Post has now 24 pages. Ah, I've got it!"

"What have you got?" demanded Joe eagerly.

"Why, it's this way, explained Sam. "The Junior Post is going to add four pages, and if you will—I'll let you have charge of them!"

"Will I?" cried Joe, placing his hands on his friends' smooth, clean coat.

"Oh, Sam, I don't know what to do—to say!"

"Do just as I said, and say, you will be 'boss' of four pages. If you make good, I'll promote you," and Sam took another puff of his cigar.

"Yes, yes; a thousand times yes. Sam, you are a true friend to me!"

"Would you—er—will you go to night school and learn better English?"

"Sure!"

"Then, that's a bargain!"

"Yes."

"What became of Bill Dix? He drew for The Junior Post, you know."



"Why, he's selling his paintings in Paris. The Junior Post gave him his start."

"Well, let's go. I want to go to Washington and see The Junior Post."

"All right; it's a tiptop paper!"

And down the street they went. Both on the Post! Ah!

EVELYN SPICER (age 13).
44 B street southwest.

Margy's Aim.

Margaret Sand, called Margy for short, was a little girl of 7 in the second grade at the Brent School. One of her chief aims was to be an artist, to paint and draw wonderful pictures.

After she had finished the grammar school she started in the first year at the McKinley Technical High School, where she received a real art course, taking two periods each day. However, Margy's mother could not afford to send her to a special art school after she had finished high school, as she had liked to do.

While she was in her last semester of the fourth year a notice was sent around saying that there would be a scholarship given to the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts to the one who painted the best picture.

After school that day Margy went home and told her mother the good news. She quickly got out her easel and paints and decided to paint a picture of a brook in winter. Time passed; it was said that the pictures were to be handed in and the judges would decide the scholarship, which would be given on Friday night, February 15.

Then came that wonderful night. The principal of the high school made a speech and at the close he said: "It was decided by the judges that the scholarship be awarded to Miss Margaret Sand, who painted 'The Brook in Winter.'" Margy was so surprised she said right out loud, "Oh, gee, mother, I've really won it." After the ceremonies were over she went home.

On February 28 she graduated with honors and sailed the next day for Berlin with her mother, where she received a wonderful course in art.

DOROTHY HILLERS (age 14).
McKinley Technical High School, 238 First street, Washington, D. C.

Good Luck!

Byrd winged his way through dangers. His goal is "Onward ever!" His life seems dedicated wholly To aviation's grim endeavor.

And as he launches forth upon His venture to the Pole, We hope his expedition great Will reach its icy goal.

And when the winter winds blow cold, And falls the snow and rain, We'll think of Byrd and his hardy men, And wish them good luck again!

HATTIE L. McILWEE (age 15).
4009 Ninth street northwest.

Our Trip to California.

In June my mother father and I drove to California by automobile. We started at 6:30 in the morning and reached Cumberland, Md., that evening. We visited many places of interest, among which were Yellowstone Park. We went in the park by way of Cody, which was the home of Buffalo Bill. We climbed many thousands of feet. We also saw the Shoshone Dam which is 328 feet high, 200 feet wide and 10 feet thick at the top. We saw many geysers among which were Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs and many others.

We next visited my cousin's family in Salt Lake City. We also visited the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

We visited Bryce Canyon in Utah, which is prettier than the Grand Canyon.

We drove from there to California, reaching there in about a week. There are many beautiful places in California, among which were Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego and many other places of interest.

MISS ABIGAIL DODGE (age 17).

The Black Cat that Crossed My Path.

One Halloween night I was going down the street a black cat crossed my path.

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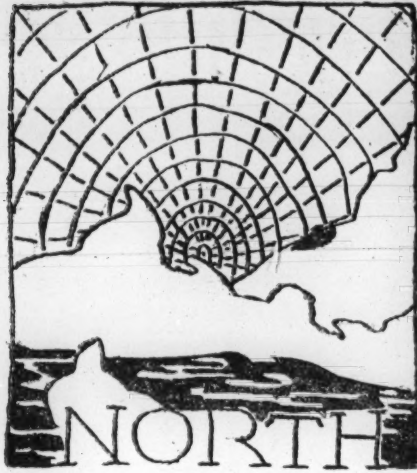
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(Awarded \$2 Strip Prize.)

The Castle of Mystery.

I was walking, just walking, down an old dirt road. In the distance rose a large, gleaming white castle. This castle drew my attention. It seemed strange that a castle should be there. No beautiful grounds surrounded it; all was bare and ugly.

The castle looked grim and forboding.

The more I thought about it the more mysterious it seemed.

A castle on the side of an old dirt road—wonder of wonders.

Why one would expect a castle to be surrounded by well-cultivated grounds, filled with trees and flowers, where all is beauty.

Walking toward it, I thought perhaps I could solve this mystery.

The nearer I came to it the more strange and forboding it seemed.

I reached it at last.

As I was climbing the steps I noticed that every window and door in the castle was open.

This seemed peculiar, but I thought nothing of it and walked in, unafraid.

When I was well inside, the windows and doors closed slowly and softly.

The castle was empty, apparently, or else it was controlled by an unseen power. I walked up a flight of stairs at the top of which was a window. I stood gazing out of it for some time.

I heard voices coming nearer and nearer. I turned and looked in the direction of the voices. At the bottom of the stairs, in the middle of the room, sat a fat old duchess, fanning herself with the statue of Venus, growling and grumbling about the heat, while her attendants were doing their best to soothe her.

Catching sight of me, she cried to two guards who stood at the same door that I had entered:

"Get her! Don't let her escape!"

She pointed to me, while her eyes grew large and vicious. The guards rushed for me. I dodged and ran down the stairs.

The duchess hit at me with the statue of Venus. Again I dodged and ran for the door.

By this time both guards and attendants were throwing things at me. I was being abused most unmercifully.

The duchess threw the statue of Venus at me and called for another fan. An attendant gave her another fan and she began to fan herself violently with it all the time smiling evilly and shouting encouragement to the guards and attendants who never seemed to tire of trying to murder me.

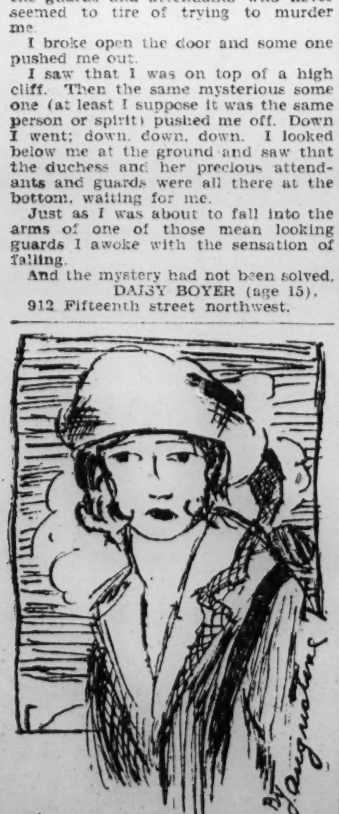
I broke open the door and some one pushed me out.

I saw that I was on top of a high cliff. Then the same mysterious some one (at least I suppose it was the same person or spirit) pushed me off. Down I went; down, down, down. I looked below me at the ground and saw that the duchess and her precious attendants and guards were all there at the bottom, waiting for me.

Just as I was about to fall into the arms of one of those mean looking guards I awoke with the sensation of falling.

And the mystery had not been solved.

DAISY BOYER (age 15).
912 Fifteenth street northwest.

**Monkey Business.**

The small town of Barnerdsville, Wis., was startled one morning to hear a clamor of music heralding the approach of several lumbering wagons drawn by sleepy-looking horses.

The vans had signs written on them announcing their identity as "Dr. Jenkins' Monkey Circus."

In a small town like Barnerdsville such a happening as this was considered quite an event, and on the afternoon of the first show nearly the whole population turned out to see it.

Dr. Jenkins had all kinds of monkeys in his show—big monkeys, small monkeys, thin monkeys, fat monkeys, old monkeys and young monkeys. But in a separate small cage was kept the prize monkey. It happened, though, that this was the most mischievous of them all.

His name was Toni.

He had been shut up nearly all of his life and now was thinking in an animal-like way of some means of escape. He knew when his keeper fed him, and also knew that this was his only chance to get away.

When his keeper came to feed him that afternoon and unlocked the door of the cage and thrust in his hand with food he received such a bite that made him jump back with a yell. This gave Toni a chance to escape and he took advantage of it.

He dodged under people's legs and, sometimes, even ran across their heads until he finally gained the outside of the show grounds.

When the alarm of his escape was sent out, Toni was safely hidden in a grocery store eating dozens of red bananas, for he had a special liking for anything red.

Dr. Jenkins was sitting in his office tent when the village sheriff entered.

"See here," said the sheriff, "what's the idea of camping here without a license? and," he added, "if you don't pay \$1,000 fine you'll have to go to jail."

"All right," said Jenkins. "I'll give you the thousand." He went to the safe in the back of the tent and slowly worked the combination. Then he opened the door, but, to his amazement, it was absolutely empty of money. He looked in the drawers and under the papers, but not a cent was to be found anywhere.

"I've been robbed!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, and if you can't give me the \$1,000 before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning you'll have to go to jail," said the sheriff.

Toni was soon discovered by an angry grocery clerk, who chased him out of the store with a broom.

The monkey walked down the street a few blocks, where he saw before him a man with red hair and a large crowd around him.

The man was a hair-tonic salesman and was trying to sell his stuff, using his own thick hair as an example of its wonders.

Toni sneaked under the people, and when he came to where the man stood he made one lunge to the top of his head, and to the surprise of the spectators, all his hair came off under the firm grasp of the monkey. The man had been wearing a wig.

The monkey escaped by crawling into the top-story window of a frame building with his coveted treasure in his mouth.

As he jumped down into the room he saw two men on either side of a table, in the middle of which was a red envelope.

Of course, the envelope met Toni's eye, and, jumping onto the top of the table, he seized it and climbed out of the window and down to the street.

"Catch that monkey!" yelled the two men, but it was too late, for Toni had already made good his escape.

Toni slept in a basement that night and when he went out the next morning it was raining hard. At 10 o'clock a wet and bedraggled-looking monkey entered the show grounds. He dropped his queer assortment in front of the office tent and then went back into his cage.

In the meantime the sheriff had returned, and as Dr. Jenkins had not the thousand, he led him out of his tent toward the jail.

Just as Dr. Jenkins was leaving the tent his eye caught sight of something on the ground. He stooped down and, lifting aside the wig, he picked up the red envelope and opened it to find that it was his and that his money was in it, just the same as it was before it was stolen.

So Dr. Jenkins paid the \$1,000 and continued on with his show as happy as ever.

ADOLPH A. HOLDING,
Cherry Chase, Md.

Pictures in the Fire.

The evening was chilly the time we went on our overnight hike, so we built a fire. There were about six of us sitting around it. Some one had been telling a story, but as no one was listening she decided not to finish it.

As the minutes dragged slowly on, one by one the girls went to bed. Finally I was the only one up. I put more wood on the fire and sat back away from it, against a tree.

Whoopie! I was sliding down the side of Mount Everest in a toboggan sled, but that ride soon ended as I slid over the side of a cliff into a heap of snow.

I gave the fire another poke and got back against the tree again.

Burr-r, the water was cold! I saw myself in a swimming meet. The 50-yard dash was next on the program. Splash! and we were off!

I won first place in that. Next was the half-mile swim. I came out first in that, too. I took all first honors in the meet, including fancy diving.

Of course, my imagination was running away with me, so I put more wood on the fire and stirred the ashes.

Next I was at the Olympics, entered in the track and field events. Bang! and we were off on the 220-yard dash. I took first in that. This dream ended that I was the Olympic heroine.

I decided my imagination was going too far, so I put more wood on the fire and joined the rest of the campers.

EVANGELINE RICE (age 13).

**Twilight.**

Dressed in a dusky gown
Of mingling shades,
Casting shadows all around
As daylight fades.

Just before the silver moon
Shines on high,
Before the twinkling stars appear
In the sky.

Stepping softly, so light and airy
Comes the twilight.
It stays a while—then, like a fairy
Fades into the night.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14)
481 F street southwest.

**The Snowball Battle.**

In a small village in the State of Maine there lived several boys who formed themselves into a "gang."

James, the leader, was walking down one of the streets when he stopped in front of his chum's house and called his friend's name.

Before he could repeat the call Raymond appeared carrying his sled. It had snowed the evening and night before and now it was very deep.

"Let's challenge the Rovers to a snowball battle," suggested James after he and Raymond had had several races and many others had joined them in this sport.

They started toward the other end of the village, near the woods.

They met the captain of the Rovers, who's name was Tom.

The Rovers accepted the challenge, and in a few minutes later they reached the woods and entered a long clearing. Here they began to build their forts.

The object was to capture the enemy's flag, which stuck in the middle of the fort wall. Also any one caught outside of the fort was a prisoner of war and had to fight for the team that caught him.

The battle was on. Snowballs were flying in all directions and there were many shouts of excitement.

After the battle had been waging for a short time James called his helpers around him and said very low:

"Get ready for a charge, and when I give the word, go."

James gave the word, and over the wall the boys leaped and charged with whoops.

They had gone only a short distance when they were driven back by a rain of snowballs. However, they charged again. This time they were more successful, for they reached the wall.

James leaped upon the wall and shouted:

"Come on, fellows, grab their flag!"

He had hardly finished when a snowball struck him behind the ear. He lost his balance and landed in a pile of snow.

When he was getting to his feet he happened to glance around and saw one of the enemy taking advantage of the fact that the boys were away from the fort and he was sneaking around toward the fort.

James jumped up and ran with all his speed and reached the fort and grabbed the flag before the enemy had touched it.

Before the boy could get away James held him by the coat and said:

"You are a prisoner of war."

Tom was a good sport and worked willingly for the team that captured him.

When James again reached the scene of battle he was dismayed to find that half of his men had been captured.

"Fellows," he said to the remaining boys, "we must capture their flag, and do it mighty quick."

James gave the signal and the boys altogether leaped upon the wall, and Raymond took the flag out and jumped to the ground.

"Hey, fellows, I got it," he called to James, and the rest of his side, who were still fighting, not knowing the flag had been captured.

Raymond handed the flag to his captain and the boys gave three cheers, after which James said:

"Now, fellows, we can again be in possession of our own flag which we lost in a battle last week, by returning this one."

Prisoners were exchanged and the boys returned home with the happy thought that they would be able to take their own flag to the annual snowball battle the following day.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 13).
2108 K St. N. W.

Pal.

Now, you will want to know who Pal is.

Well, Pal happens to be a thoroughbred collie dog. Dad bought him for me two years ago.

When I first got Pal he was only a few weeks old. Pal is the prettiest dog I've ever seen. He is brown and white, and very large.

Last summer, while we were at the seashore, I had just earned to swim, and I went out very far in the water, when my strength gave out. I was going down the second time when Pal heard my cries and came to my rescue.

I love Pal all the more after that. Just a few weeks ago Pal was stolen. Dad will give a reward to any one that brings Pal back, which I hope will be very soon.

ESTELLE KICK (age 11).
2021 M street northwest.

A Trap for Dan.

"Oh, Shorty, come quick, we have a grand idea."

"What is it, what is it?" cried Shorty as he entered the school room where his friends had gathered around the open fire. In each eye he could see sparkles which showed signs of mischief.

"I'm ready," he said.

Dan, the leader, began in a low and steady voice.

It happened that little 8-year-old Bobby Bank was coming to school early. He heard the low murmur of voices and stopped outside of the door to listen. He listened until the talking stopped and hammering and pounding was heard from within.

"That's a pity," he said to himself with tears in his eyes, "I can't let that happen."

Master Thomas had just started to school and was thinking what he was to teach in reading. He happened to look up and there he saw coming at full speed Bobby Banks. As Bobby reached him he slowed down.

"Oh-o-h-Mis-Mister Thomas, something something has happened."

"What, Bobby, what?"

Bobby couldn't talk for a minute but stood breathing very hard.

"Have the boys set the house on fire, Bobby?"

"Oh, no, wait a minute."

After Bobby had regained his breath he began.

"Dan and that bunch have taken up the boards where your chair is and fixed it so when you sit down you will go all the way to the cellar in that barrel of-of grease. Please watch out."

"Never mind, Bobby, I'll watch myself. Thank you, sonny. You had better sit down and rest and let me go on and don't you let the boys see you coming to school with me. Thank you, Bobby," and the master departed.

When Master Thomas walked into the schoolroom after school had begun, everything was quieter than ever. He saw the looking up of faces behind the books.

"I am cold this morning," he said, "I think I shall sit near the fire."

He picked his chair up carefully and moved it but he sat another in its place.

Afternoon came. The boys were so absorbed in their studies that the thought of all this passed away.

"I have to leave the room for a minute. Who would like to take charge of the class while I am gone?" the master asked.

Among the hands were Dan's. Dan hadn't the slightest idea what was to happen.

"Dan, you will be a good one, come sit at my desk and take names."

He walked up and sat down. Behold! He fell in his own trap.

He who makes a trap for others usually makes it for himself.

CHANDLER ROBISON (age 13).
Sandy Spring, Md.

LIKE A MONTE CARLO SYSTEM.

School Principal—There isn't the least doubt but what you are the dullest boy in school, William. You are never able to recite correctly in your classes, and your average is always below passing. But yet you have 100 per cent on this examination paper. I don't want to be suspicious, but—

William (manfully)—No, I didn't cheat, sir. I have merely discovered the way to do it. In the future I expect to be at the head of all my classes. You see, I thought of the correct answer, and then I wrote down just the opposite.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 13).
2108 K St. N. W.

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